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The Weather

Today—Cloudy, slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Cloudy; colder with rain or snow. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 28. Details on Page 12.

Lease-Lend Bill to Pass By 50 Votes, Says Boland

Knox Testifies Odds Favor Axis Attack On This Hemisphere If Britain Goes Down

The Defense Picture

UNITED STATES Conference of Mayors urges establishment of a Federal Civil Defense agency to help American cities plan air raid precautions. Page 7.

THE NAVY arranges to turn over its reserve stock of tungsten to the steel industry to overcome a temporary shortage. Page 16.

A THOUSAND marchers of the American Peace Mobilization demonstrate against lease-lend bill. Page 5.

COMMERCE Department's review of year's foreign trade and tariff regulations shows pattern of Nazi "new order." Page 8.

GALLUP POLL shows that 73 per cent of voters believe that aid to Britain helps keep the United States out of war. Section III, Page 1.

World Moves Fast

By Harold B. Hinton
Copyright by New York Times

Certain passage of the lend-lease bill in the House this week was predicted yesterday as Secretary of Navy Knox told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he was "positive" the Axis would invade the Western Hemisphere if Britain were overwhelmed and that "the odds would be against us" in meeting an Axis attack. To repel it "we would have to strain every nerve."

Knox, whose testimony was completed yesterday, declared he was "tremendously worried" lest our aid to Britain might be too late.

50-Vote Margin Predicted

"The British navy and British Isles" are our first line of defense, he said, and helping that line to hold is the "primary objective" of the lend-lease bill. The cost would be "a saving and a good investment, even if we never get a dollar or a penny back," he stated.

Discussing possibilities of invasion of the Western Hemisphere Secretary Knox pointed out that Dakar, French West Africa, was "only 1,600 miles" from South America, where, he said, the Axis would establish bases before an attack on the United States. Efforts by us to prevent this would mean a fight for control of the seas, he declared.

Halifax Visits Bloom

The lease-lend bill will pass the House by a minimum margin of 50 votes, it was predicted yesterday by Representative Boland, fo Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip, and all amendments not acceptable to the Administration forces on the

See LEND, Page 4, Column 1.

Planes Collide And Lock—Pilots Land Them Safely

Macleod, Alberta, Feb. 1 (AP).—A strange air accident, in which one plane climbed pick-a-back on the other in midair and both landed with pilots uninjured, was told today by officials of the Macleod Air Station Flying School.

The aviators, both flying solo in training planes yesterday, were leading aircraftsmen J. H. McKeown, of Ottawa, and L. A. Bolli, of Jasper, Alta, members of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Officials said the pilots were approaching the landing field, neither aware of the other's intentions, when their machines collided and locked about 50 feet in the air. They stayed at their controls and brought their planes down to a twin landing, one on top of the other. Only the bottom plane was badly damaged

Air Clipper Begins 4-Continent Link

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Dixie Clipper took off today on a 11,000-mile proving flight for a new round-trip route to Lisbon, Portugal—linking for the first time by air itinerary the continents of North and South America, Europe and Africa.

Today's flight, scheduled Bermuda as the only eastward stop. On the westward return, the Dixie will stop at Bolama in Portuguese Guinea on the west coast of Africa, the first time an American commercial plane has stopped on that continent, and then will fly to Port of Spain, Trinidad, in South America, thence to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and hon [illegible] New York.

Have Fun, Help Others

Legion Party to Open Drive For Blood Bank Tomorrow

Citywide Benefits During February Will Aid Children's Hospital Campaign

Formally opening the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Campaign for 1941, an American Legion party will be held tomorrow night, first in a series of benefits which will be city-wide during February.

Kenneth H. Nash Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 8 will initiate the drive to continue and improve the hospital's transfusion-serum service, with a card party at the clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Sponsored locally by The Washington Post, Station WJSV and the American Legion, with the American Contract Bridge League as national sponsor, this is the third consecutive annual campaign. The "bank" was organized in 1939 with funds raised by benefit parties. Last year's drive netted $7,800, assuring continuation of the life-saving program.

Already scheduled are five other American Legion benefits. Arrangements are being completed for several more. In addition, a fraternal blood bank bowling tournament will be held next Sunday night at the Convention Hall Alleys, with teams representing the Masons, Elks, Knights of Columbus, Almas Temple, Odd Fellows and Royal Arcanum.

However, the backbone of the campaign is the private party, hundreds of which were given last year and the year before, proceeds being sent or brought to The Post.

If you would like to participate, this is all you have to do:

Come to the office of The Post, at Fourteenth Street and the Avenue, and obtain, without cost, the tally tickets which you will need if you are planning a benefit bridge. If another type of benefit is planned, it is not necessary to get the tickets.

Arrange your party. You may take the full responsibility yourself or distribute the tickets among friends, requesting them to fill up

See BANK, Page 14, Column 2.

Wheeler Denies Saying Europe Would Go Nazi

Says Young Dodd Told Of Bribe to 'Discredit' Him; It's News to Dodd

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, yesterday accused President Roosevelt of "a desperate attempt to discredit me because I stand unalterably for American peace."

The isolationist leader denounced as "slanderous" and "absolutely false" a statement that he had in 1935 declared the Nazification of Europe "inevitable."

President Roosevelt said at his press conference Friday that the late William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, had attributed such a statement to Wheeler, following a dinner party at the Georgetown home of Rexford G. Tugwell, then Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Wheeler's response to the President was prepared at the Palm Beach (Fla.) home of Joseph Kennedy, former Ambassador to Britain, where the Senator is recovering from influenza, and issued through his office here.

The Senator denied dining with Dodd in 1935 and asserted that he did not say then or at any other time "that Nazi domination over Europe was inevitable."

From Tugwell, however, came a statement yesterday that "there was a dinner at my house at which both Senator Wheeler and Ambassador Dodd were present." The former New Deal braintruster recalled that Wheeler and Dodd argued over the World Court bill.

Says He Was Warned

"As a host I am, of course, unable to repeat any of the conversation," Tugwell said.

Wheeler's alleged statement on the certainty of a Nazi-ruled Europe was published in the February 1 issue of Liberty magazine, now serializing excerpts from Dodd's diary.

"The publication of this scurrilous attack on me comes as no surprise," Wheeler declared yesterday. "Only recently, the son of the late Ambassador, William E. Dodd, jr., came to my office and told me that he had been offered money to produce a story to discredit me. Young Mr. Dodd frankly stated that he wanted me to know that certain people were anxious to malign me with an attack along these lines."

[Last night in a broadcast at New York, William E. Dodd, jr., announced that Wheeler's name had

See WHEELER, Page 5, Column 2.

Mission Week To Be Started Here Tonight

President Writes Churchmen U. S. Needs A Spiritual Revival

Robert Tate Allan, The Post's Church editor, is covering the National Christian Mission, which opens an eight-day session in Washington today. His articles, together with pictures, will appear throughout the week. The first story follows:

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post's Church Editor.

Spurred by a Christian President's message that a religious revival is America's greatest need, Washington churchmen today will gird spiritual defenses against paganism and brute force—through the National Christian Mission.

The Washington phase will open tonight with mass meetings in Constitution and Continental Halls before persons from 200 Protestant churches and many denominations. In 300 meetings and seminars during the week, it will aim toward recapturing the fearless aggressiveness of the early Christian church.

Meetings Varied

Using the streamlined evangelistic technique of taking the Gospel to people in their natural day-by-day grouping and friendships, the mission will attempt to strike at the soul of the Nation's Capital.

As in 15 previous mission cities, it is planned to reach the man in the street, the boy next door who plays football on the high school team, and his girl. It is also aimed at the underprivileged and those who have become lax in church attendance.

Through noonday meetings at Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, the Mission will bring its impact upon downtown business and professional folk. Through late afternoon seminars at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, it will address employed people. Morning meetings have been arranged in six churches for housewives' convenience.

Dr. Jones to Speak

There also will be ministers' meetings, youth forums and mass gatherings, evening area meetings, programs in schools, colleges and universities, and before service and luncheon clubs throughout Washington and vicinity. Daily radio programs also are planned.

In the afternoon seminars at Calvary Baptist Church, the Mission

See MISSION, Page 8, Column 2.

A Versatile Life Is Over

McAdoo Is Dead at 77 Of Heart Attack at Hotel

William Gibbs McAdoo, World War Secretary of the Treasury and a former Senator from California, died yesterday from a heart attack at his Shoreham Hotel apartment. He was 77.

McADOO

For years he specialized in doing the apparently impossible.

He built four tunnels under the Hudson River, when "they said" it could not done.

He financed America's part in the World War by the gigantic Liberty Loan drives that astounded the banking fraternity.

A friend of Presidents, he married Woodrow Wilson's daughter in the White House, and in 1932 he started the stampede at the Chicago Democratic National Convention that nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for his first Presidential term.

At the time of his death, Mr. McAdoo was chairman of the American Presidents Line, to which he was named shortly after his defeat in 1938 for renomination as Senator in the California Democratic primary.

His third wife, Doris I. Cross, formerly a nurse in the Public Health Service here, was with him when he died. Also at the bedside was a daughter, Mrs. Brice Clagett, wife of a Washington attorney.

President Roosevelt, an old friend

See McADOO, Page 10, Column 2.

2 Defense Strikes End And 2 Begin

New Jersey Copper Dispute Is Settled; Truckmen, Steel Workers Walk Out

Settlement last night of two major strikes affecting defense orders was announced at the close of a day which saw the development of two new disputes.

Associated Press dispatches gave this picture of developments on the labor front:

At Elizabeth, N. J.—C. I. O. workers at the Bayway plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation agreed to return to work tomorrow pending a National Labor Relations Board election to determine whether their union shall be the sole bargaining agent.

At Mobile, Ala.—An agreement has been reached tentatively settling a strike at the shipyards of the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co. The agreement will be submitted to members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.) this afternoon.

At Dayton, Ohio—Trucking in this area slowed to a trickle after 1,500 A. F. of L. truck drivers struck, asking a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase.

At Bridgeville, Pa.—Some C. I. O. workers walked out at the plant of the Universal-Cyclops Steel Corporation, makers of tool steel, owing to an undisclosed grievance.

Ratification Action Today

The Phelps-Dodge agreement, announced in a joint management-union statement, provides for immediate negotiation of a contract if the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, who walked out Friday, win the NLRB election over the Bayway Union.

The agreement was signed by Wylie Brown, corporation president, and Peter Basch, the union's international representative. It will be presented to members for ratification today.

Besch had charged that the Bayway Union was company-dominated, that virtually all of its members had transferred to local 441 of the C. I. O. union, and that the strikers included all but 200 of the company's 1,400 employes.

Brown said the strike had halted work on $74,323 in Navy orders. Additional contracts of more than $200,000 might be tied up, he continued, unless Phelps-Dodge could continue supplying other manufacturers.

Wage Raise Demanded

In announcing the agreement at Mobile, Bryce P. Holcombe, Federal labor conciliator, said its terms would not be released until it was submitted to the union today. No prediction was available last night as to when work will be resumed at the company's two plants. The

See STRIKES, Page 4, Column 4.

Weatherman Casts His Shadow on Groundhog Day

The Weather Bureau, going Gus Groundhog one better, last night predicted the old fellow would predict an early spring for Washington.

It will be cloudy today, the Weather Bureau said—hence no shadow for Gus when he climbs out of his hole for Groundhog Day. That means, according to tradition, that spring will come early. Should he see his shadow, he'll retreat underground for six more weeks of winter weather.

It will be warmer today. Rain or snow is expected tomorrow.

Asked about the groundhog tradition last night, Weather Bureau officials sneered a collective sneer and pointed to their own record for January.

Records show that about 80 per cent of their forecasts were accurate, they pointed out. The "clear and cold" weather prevailing here Inauguration Day was predicted three days in advance. And the freezing rain and storm of January 15 was foretold by 48 hours.

"Show me a groundhog with a record like that," one expert said.

Cabbies Flock For Identity Tags

Several hundred taxicab drivers hurried to the District Building yesterday to get in under the deadline for identification tags. Tags expired Friday night, but the cabbies were permitted a day of grace.

The identification tag costs $5 and must be displayed prominently in the cab.

30,000 Italians in British Trap; Greeks Isolate 15,000 of Foe, Threaten to Cut Off Valona

Smashing Advance Puts All Southern Albania Within Grasp of Hellenes

By A. E. Angelopoulos
International News Service Staff Writer

Athens, Feb. 1.—Greek troops were reported surging down upon the Albanian coastal plain tonight from an entire range of mountains occupied after an all-night battle in which Italian forces were said to have suffered "terrible losses."

In what was described by Athens military observers as the "most important" advance of the war, the Greek contingents on the south central Albanian front were understood to have completely encircled more than 15,000 Italian troops at Tepeleni and to be swinging around to isolate the port of Valona from the north.

The fall of both Tepeleni and Valona appeared imminent, and with it Greek control of all southern Albania and districts in the central part of Italy's Balkan colony.

The Greeks pushing north of recently-captured Klisura were said to be nearing the highway stronghold of Berat, which commands roads leading south and west to Valona and north and west to Durazzo, the biggest Albanian port.

British bombers blasted a path for this advance with a heavy raid on Dukaj, which was reported considerably damaged. Swooping low, the Royal Air Force planes machined-gunned Italian troops coming out of their tents.

Pivot Peak Taken

Greek capture of the south central Albanian Mountain range, together with Italy's principal fortifications in the whole central sector, was completed with the seizure of a pivotal peak after night-long fighting.

Early in the evening the Greeks succeeded in dislodging the Italians from the height, throwing the Fascists into broken retreat, leaving arms, munitions and their dead and wounded behind. The Greeks took possession of the entire line of peaks dominating the valley and plain that sweep northward to Berat and westward to the Adriatic Sea.

Greek military experts said the victory gives the Greeks the key to the gate of central Albania.

On the northern Albanian front meanwhile the Greeks were reported to have carried some new advance positions northwest of Pogradec, despite stiffening of Italian resistance.

One Greek column was said to have inched its way closer to the pivotal north central bastion of Elbasan, gateway to the Albanian capital of Tirana. In most sectors Athens sources claimed the Italians were using tanks in counterattacks, but that these were proving futile.

Italian Transport Sunk

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—The Greek radio said tonight that the Greek submarine Papanicolis, already credited with sinking two loaded Italian transports several weeks ago, had destroyed another in a recent attack on a convoy bound from Brindisi to Valona.

The latest victim of the Papanicolis, the radio said, was a 10,000-ton transport, presumably carrying reinforcements to the beleaguered Italian garrison at the Albanian port of Valona.

The radio also claimed that Greek forces in Albania had occupied Himara, 5,000-foot height dominating a sector of the northern front.

Warns of 'Sanctions'

Weygand Pleads With Colonies For Support of Petain State

Speaks in Answer to De Gaulle Appeal For Army to Join in Conquest of Libya

By the Associated Press

Algiers, French North Africa, Feb. 1.—Gen. Maxime Weygand, the colonial military commander of the Vichy government, urged his French African army of 500,000 men today to pay no heed to appeals that they enter the war against the Italians.

Instead, he charged his men to support the "national revolution" of Marshal Philippe Petain; to stay out of a fight which, he said, was "ended" for France with the armistice with Germany and Italy.

Weygand replied by radio to a broadcast from London Friday night in which the "Free French" leader, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, had asked the French in Africa to attack the Italians from the west and thus "help complete the conquest of Libya."

"On order of Marshal Petain," Gen. Weygand said, "I have assumed the command of all French forces in Africa with the purpose of coordinating our colonial efforts in the task of rebuilding our national affairs.

"Marshall Petain has undertaken the gigantic task of the national revolution. Already the short time that has elapsed since Petain took the helm shows great progress.

"We have begun to reorganize our national life, to find work for our demilitarized soldiers. . . .

"I thank you all for your collaboration so far, but much must still be achieved in the general interest of France . . .

"Today, I direct your attention to a special issue . . . You have heard an appeal to take part again in a struggle which was ended by France with the conclusion of the armistice.

"I appeal to your not to leave the path of order and discipline, which

See WEYGAND, Page 3, Column 2.

Japan Reported Granted Sway In Indo-China

Pact Declared Signed To Yield Naval Bases, Control of Resources

By Douglas Robertson.
Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—The Japanese mediated peace between French Indo-China and Thailand, while resulting in a cessation of hostilities, has practically deprived the Indo-China authorities of all political and economic control of their country, such political and economic control having passed into Japan's hands, according to foreign radio advices from Haipong, later confirmed by responsible quarters in Shanghai.

While peace negotiations and the signing of a peace pact went on between French Indo-China and Thailand, Japan and Indo-China also concluded a pact which apparently will be received with some surprise by the foreign powers, especially the United States and Britain.

This latter pact, reportedly, contains six articles all of which are decidedly in Japan's favor.

First—Japan gets a practical monopoly on Indo-China's production of rice, rubber and coal.

Second—Japanese interests will be given a free hand in the ex-

See SIAM, Page 7, Column 1.

U. S. Observer Escapes Serious Bomb Injuries

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—The condition of Maj. Robert Williams, United States air observer, the first American officer-observer casualty of the air siege of London, was reported "not serious" tonight.

The officer, a native of Albany, Tex., was injured about the eyes by flying glass yesterday when a bomb struck the side of a building across the street from a room in which Williams was asleep.

Nazi Backers In Paris Assail Vichy Regime

Committee Formed To Seek Thorough Accord With Reich

By Robert Okin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Vichy, France, Feb. 1.—The radio in German-occupied Paris announced tonight the formation of a rival committee to Chief of State Philippe Petain's "National Union" group of 51, and violently assailed "The Men of Vichy."

The Paris committee, it was stated, will stand for complete collaboration with the Germans.

Petain's committee, formed this week, and headed by Henry Du Moulin, director of Petain's office, is intended to construct a new party of national revolution and cement "spiritual union" of all France.

Singled out for vituperation were Vichy Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and members of Petain's own staff. The marshal himself was not mentioned.

Meanwhile it was reported that Petain would address the nation by radio Sunday. This was not confirmed.

The radio broadcast came amidst a new campaign by Paris newspapers against the Vichy government, and increasing reports of German insistence that Pierre Laval, deposed vice premier and foreign minister, be returned to the cabinet.

It was reported that Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy government's representative, had telephoned Petain a summary of conversations he has had with Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's ambassador to Paris. In these, it was said, the Germans contended no French-German collaboration was possible under present conditions.

The chief German objection to the present political climate in Vichy is Petain's failure to take Laval back into the fold after meeting him and announcing that their misunderstandings had been dissipated.

Travelers from Paris quote Laval as saying he had been unable to halt certain groups in the occupied capital from organizing in favor of collaboration with the Germans and in opposition to Vichy. This group was represented as contending that Paris can be adequately fed only if an agreement is reached with the Germans.

There was a possibility that Admiral Jean Darlan, the navy minister, would go to Paris to see the Germans.

Today Admiral William D. Leahy, the United States Ambassador to Vichy, visited Minister of Food Supplies Jean Achard and discussed France's food problem.

Gibraltar Blast Leaves 14 Dead

La Linea, Spain, Feb. 1 (AP).—Fourteen bodies were reported recovered today from the wreckage of a premature explosion of dynamite yesterday in fortifications at Britain's Gibraltar fortress.

Others are believed still buried in the debris.

Sudden British Drive Cuts Off Garrisons in Two Eritrean Towns

The War Today

BRITISH armored units trap two Italian divisions in Eritrea. Page 1.

GREEKS make "most important advance of the war." Page 1.

WEYGAND pleads with his army to remain loyal to Petain. Page 1.

THE R. A. F. bombs "invasion" bases. Page 1.

ITALY claims her arms have inflicted serious losses on the enemy on all fronts. Page 2.

JAPANESE mediated peace deprives Indo-China's authorities of all political and economic control of the colony. Page 1.

WEEKLY review of the war. Page 3, Section III.

Towns Being Encircled

By W. P. Saphire
International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo, Feb. 1.—Two Italian army divisions, totaling about 30,000 troops, were reported tonight to have been caught in a giant trap in Eritrea by the swift advance of reinforced British tank and armored car units toward the Red Sea.

This news came on the heels of British aerial night bombardments that rocked the Libyan seaport capital of Tripoli and the big Fascist air base at Barce, east of Bengasi, with hundreds of bombs, leaving flaming shambles in their wake.

In violent fighting on the Eritrean front, British ground forces, supported by Royal Air Force barrages, battered down stiffened Italian resistance and cut across the 30-mile road linking the key towns of Agordat and Barentu.

Both Garrisons Isolated

Thus the British isolated both the Agordat and Barentu garrisons, each of which is estimated to comprise one full division of Italian troops.

The two towns were being rapidly encircled and subjected to siege, according to information reaching Cairo late tonight.

The break-through that severed the Agordat-Barentu Road was scored after British imperial troops beat back a series of heavy Italian counter-attacks, inflicting many casualties.

Southwest of Agordat the British destroyed 11 Italian tanks and 13 guns, according to news from Khartoum, capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

British guns were immediately wheeled up and tonight were already shelling the Italian defense

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

Blow for Blow

R. A. F. Bombs U-Boat Bases; Nazi Guns Hurl Shells at Dover

By International News Service

London, Feb. 2 (Sunday).—Royal Air Force bombers, defying fog and risky weather, were reported early today to have renewed heavy attacks during the night on German submarine and "invasion" bases along the Nazi-occupied French coast.

As if in answer to Adolf Hitler's threat Thursday that a U-boat offensive soon will be unleashed, numerous R. A. F. night raiders were believed to have centered their main blows against the Reich's largest submarine ports across the English Channel, such as Brest and Lorient.

That this was the general direction of the reported raids was indicated by advices from Britain's south coast, stating that many British bombers flew over that area late Saturday night, en route home from their expeditions. Attracted by the mighty roaring of the engines, crowds along the south coast cheered wildly as the low-flying bombers came overhead.

Nazis Shell Dover

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 1.—German raiders slipped through the fog overhanging the Dover Strait on a series of "reconnaissance" raids today while German long-range guns again pounded the Dover coast from the French shore.

Although Nazi planes were reported high over areas as far north as Liverpool and the west Midlands, bombs were dropped only

See BRITISH, Page 3, Column 1.

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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

Tanks Check Foe in Libya, Rome Claims

By Reynolds Packard
United Press Staff Writer

Rome, Feb. 1.—Italian armored units, presumably shunted across to Africa while Axis planes were attacking British naval units, have repulsed British troops in eastern Libya, and on other fronts Italian land, sea and air forces have inflicted serious losses on the enemy, the high command claimed tonight.

The high command's mention of armored units was the first thus far. Hitherto the communiques have alluded only to Italian motorized and flying units. It was believed the Italians might have sent heavy tanks to Libya while German dive bombers were attacking British warships in the straits of Sicily, January 10-12.

The clash reported by the high command apparently occurred in the desert south of the Cyrenaican Mountains. The communique said "our armored units attacked and repulsed, south of Gebel Akdar enemy forces which also were bombed by our aviation."

Italian torpedo boats during a night cruise in the Aegean Sea sank a 10,000-ton enemy steamship, the high command claimed.

"One torpedo boat commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Francesco Mimbelli sighted and attacked an escorted ship convoy," according to the communique. "One steamer of at least 10,000 tons was hit and immediately sank. Despite violent reactions from the escort, our units reentered their base safely."

The communique reported "normal activity of artillery and patrols" on the Greek front and said "enemy troops were effectively attacked and bombed at low altitude."

The high command claimed heavy losses by the British in East Africa but admitted Italian losses also were considerable."

The Italian press interpreted events in the Far East as proof that Japan was paying "more than platonic homage" to Axis theories.

Popolo di Roma said Japan's part in bringing about the armistice between Indo-China and Thailand was a prelude to "Japan's military intervention in the Singapore zone and probable encirclement of this (British) naval base."

30,000 Italians Trapped in Africa

AFRICA, from Page 1.

positions around Barentu and Agordat.

Agordat, 30 miles north of Barentu and some 85 miles inside Eritrea from the British Kenya border, commands the East African colony's railway that leads east directly to the Eritrean capital of Asmara and the main seaport of Massawa.

Heavy reinforcements of men and materials were reported pouring through the gap torn in the Italian line between Agordat and Barentu. The British break-through across the highway gave considerable momentum to the offensive that threatens to slice Eritrea in two and thus wipe out the Italian menace to Britain's Red Sea communications.

Intensive fighting was reported at various points along the Kenya-Abyssinian frontier, especially around Moyale where a Fascist garrison is under concentrated British attack.

"Several tons" of bombs were dropped on the port of Tripoli, 700 miles west of the Egyptian frontier, where one 8,000-ton Italian supply ship in the habor was set afire and two other vessels severely damaged, an R. A. F. Cairo communique announced.

British fighter-escorted bombers unloaded "hundreds of high explosive and incendiary bombs" on the Barce airdrome, 50 miles northeast of Bengasi, the bulletin related.

The British Middle East command announced that "contact with the enemy west of Derna is being maintained." Derna, 150 miles west of the Egyptian border, was occupied by the British Friday and a double-headed drive is now in progress against Appolonia and Bengasi, the only remaining east Libyan coast strongholds still in Italian hands.

British pressure on the Fascist forces in the Agordat-Barentu zone of Eritrea is "being intensified," the communique stated, adding that "on other fronts there is no change."

Japanese Hurl 100,000 Into Honan Push, Chinese Say

Chungking, China, Feb. 1 (AP).—Chinese military spokesmen declared tonight the Japanese had sent more than 100,000 men into its week-old offensive in Honan Province—bringing the heaviest fighting for months in the Chinese-Japanese War.

They said the drive had two purposes, to gain control of a 150-mile section of the Peiping-Hankow Railway and to eliminate a threat to Japanese garrisons in Honan.

Severe fighting raged yesterday on both banks of the Hung River, they said, as the Japanese tried to push northward. The spokesmen expressed confidence the Chinese could stem the advance.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES — SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

BERKELEY SPRINGS
MINERAL WATER
from West Virginia Mountains
In Famous Homes
Since Colonial Days.
PHONE WISC. 3232

PRIVATE SECRETARIES
Earn real money—are in demand
Beginners and quick review courses in Secretarial and Jr. Accounting for EARLY employment. Daily openings: many placed as high as $35 wk. up. Position guaranteed graduates. Start now—today, preparing for a good position at—
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Boyd Civil Service School
1333 F St NAt. 2338

Misunderstood Life in Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ERNESTINE LATIMER, of New York, junior hostess of the Second Corps Area, has submitted her resignation after less than a month at Fort Dix, N. J. She was under the impression she had been hired as a dietitian but found passing out stationery comprised the major part of her duties, she said.

Antonescu To Fashion Nazi State

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 2 (Sunday).—Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu announced today that as soon as order is fully reestablished in Rumania he will organize a new national socialist state, based on Nazi-Fascist doctrines.

The new state, with work as its foundation, he said, is one "which I have long dreamed about."

Antonescu issued a final appeal to "anarchial elements" in the Iron Guard, whose revolution last month was crushed, urging them to support him in creating this "dream state."

He promised education for Rumanian's youth, a new life for peasants, increased pay for workers, great new public works, creation of an agricultural economy and an end of graft, intrigues, treason and hate.

Women Slay Three Rumanian Officers

By International News Service

Bucharest, Feb. 1.—As an aftermath to the recent Iron Guard riots, three Rumanian army officers were shot and killed today by a group of unidentified women in front of the University of Bucharest.

Authorities said they believed the women were motivated by a desire to avenge the army's suppression of the bloody Iron Guard uprising.

The fatal shooting incident occurred shortly after Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu ordered the army to open fire on any illegal meetings that might be discovered.

Rumanian troops also were authorized to shoot at sight, if necessary, all persons caught carrying firearms in defiance of a ban decreed by Antonescu a few days ago. Swift execution of such persons, when they are not instantly shot, was ordered.

Meanwhile, troops and police continued to patrol the streets of Bucharest and other cities, searching houses, buildings, buses and streetcars for contraband arms. Several women were said to have been caught hiding revolvers under their hats.

For the LARGER WOMAN Here's
Cold Weather Comfort
Brushed Rayon
Bed Jackets — Warm and Comfortable
Gowns — High Neck and Long Sleeves
Robes — Luxuriously Beautiful
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and Snuggies
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LEARN TO TALK ON YOUR FEET

before business conferences, sales meetings, boards, clubs, and audiences of all kinds

MR. CHAIRMAN, MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION?
2
1
3
NERVOUSNESS
INEXPERIENCE

WHICH . . OF THESE THREE ARE YOU?

Here are three men who are thinkers . . . men with ability . . . men with IDEAS

BUT

these men are different

(1) This man can conduct a meeting and speak acceptably before groups but he realizes that guided practice will add refinements which will mean more prestige, added poise, richer rewards.

(2) The second person has the courage to participate in a meeting but he is uncomfortable and "hand conscious" while doing it. One or two from the audience politely say, "You made a good talk," but in this person's own mind he wonders for a week just what the rest thought.

(3) The third has just as many ideas as the other two but he is held fast to his chair by undue modesty or surplus nervousness caused simply by the lack of speaking practice.

ALL THREE TYPES, men and women, have enrolled in the groups now forming in

The GRANVILLE B. JACOBS COURSE *in* TALKING and THINKING ON YOUR FEET

plus Strategy in Dealing With People

COME to either or both of these meetings as a guest. You will be vitally interested!

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
NORTH ROOM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

FIRST MEETING—5:45 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Stop in on the way home from the office. This is a preliminary session for a new class. You will hear graduates make short talks. They are executives, men and women from government departments and well-known Washington business firms. You must see what this training has done for others to realize how it can profit you.

SECOND MEETING—8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

This is an opening session of one of the classes just starting. Here you will see how the course is conducted. You will see why business leaders, government executives, professional men and women come to the Granville Jacobs course to develop their ability to talk and think on your feet.

Granville Jacobs, the organizer and director of this course, has *personally* trained more government, business and professional men and women to speak effectively before groups during the last four years than any other instructor in the United States. This is his tenth season in Washington.

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN WELCOME—NO COST. NO OBLIGATION

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THE SLOANE FEBRUARY SALE

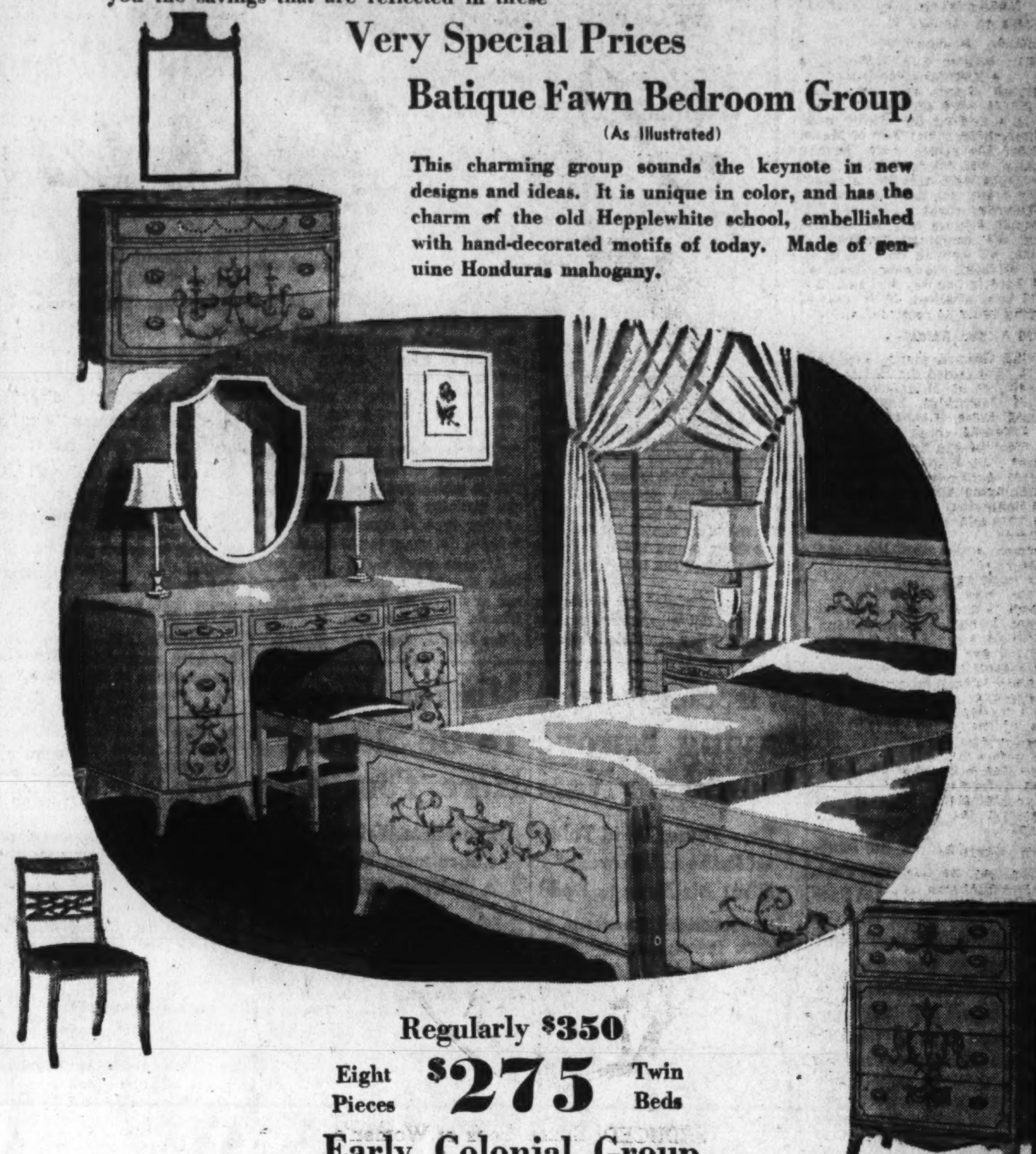
Instead of the wind-up of a season just closing it is the opening of the new season—with its new types of design in bedroom, living room and dining room furniture.

Made by America's most distinguished manufacturers, including Own Own Company of Mastercraftsmen—made during between-season leisure—and sharing with you the savings that are reflected in these

Very Special Prices

Batique Fawn Bedroom Group
(As Illustrated)

This charming group sounds the keynote in new designs and ideas. It is unique in color, and has the charm of the old Hepplewhite school, embellished with hand-decorated motifs of today. Made of genuine Honduras mahogany.



Regularly $350
Eight Pieces $275 Twin Beds

Early Colonial Group

A design exclusive with Our Company of Mastercraftsmen, produced in solid Amazon mahogany. The charming simplicity of this design renders it adaptable to any home. Finished in the deep rich red color, with each piece of practical size. A three-piece group—full size bed, bureau with hanging mirror and chest, or vanity may be substituted for the bureau or chest. *Regularly $135* $98

Rhode Island Group

A splendid example of the Block Front design as created by John Goddard in 1760. Solid Honduras mahogany finished in the lovely old red color. 8 pieces, including twin beds $365
Regularly $460

Louis XV Provincial Group

A design that expresses the Provincial motif in its more sophisticated type. Construction is American cherry, hand-decorated in oil. 8 pieces, including twin beds $475
Regularly $565

Modern 18th Century English Group

Here again has been blended the traditional old school with the modern 1941 trend. Done in genuine Honduras mahogany, toned with modern-natural mahogany presenting an effective combination. 8 pieces, including twin beds $215
Regularly $285

American Hepplewhite Group

Its mahogany construction; its graceful curves; splayed feet; concave dressing table; fine mirrors and sleigh-type twin beds make it one of the most distinctive of the entire presentation $295
Regularly $395

Modern Streamline Suite

Which however holds closely to period type. Genuine mahogany finished in the new cordovan color; with gold-finished hardware. 8 pieces, including twin beds $255
Regularly $325

Early American Group

In design typical of the days of Priscilla and John Alden—done in solid rock maple, with simulated pegged tops, and worn edges; low poster beds. The oil and wax finish on the natural tone will mellow richly with age. 7 pieces include twin beds $198
Regularly $270

New Regency Group

Smart, decorative and richly beautiful in Honduras mahogany, with black and gold trimmed beds; beautiful mirrors and consistent hardware. 8 pieces, including twin beds $365
Regularly $470

Louis XVI Group

American walnut and beechwood construction, finished in the old soft French tone. Of exquisite detail and proportions $320
Regularly $425

Sloane Bedding

Scientifically designed and practically built for supreme comfort and maximum rest—utilizing the finest material and tailored to your bed frame.

Box springs to match at the same price as the mattress

Restall Mattress
Regularly $39.50
$34.50

Rip Van Winkle Mattress
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Sleepwell Mattress
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$20.50

Convenient charge accounts will be arranged.

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Reservations may be made for later delivery upon payment of a moderate deposit.

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A Store-wide Sale—including Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Furniture—Carpets—Oriental and Domestic Rugs—Draperies, Lamps, etc.

Charge Accounts Arranged

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711 Twelfth Street

Six Ships Hit In Middle Sea, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Sunday), Feb. 2.—Authorized sources said early today that six ships totaling 36,000 tons had been "successfully attacked" in the Mediterranean by German bombers on January 31.

Another announcement said a German bomber had blown up a ship "in a Mediterranean harbor."

(British reports said two invading planes were shot down Saturday in a raid on the British mid-Mediterranean island base of Malta. Whether the planes were German or Italian was not established. They said bombs were dropped in a raid Friday night, but that none fell in the Saturday attack.)

German sources did not disclose where the bombings occurred or whether all were in one operation. They stressed, however, that all were done in one day and said that of the total attacked, 26,000 tons of shipping could be reckoned as lost.

British Airport Raided

Diving German planes also were said to have raided the British military airport at Mildenhall, northeast of Cambridge, Saturday, destroying three Blenheim bombers and sweeping seven other planes with machine-gun fire.

Three other British bombers were reported destroyed on the ground at "Honington Airdrome" (there are three Honingtons in England). Other fliers were said to have visited Great Yarmouth.

German authorities added more thousands of tons of British Atlantic shipping to the toll claimed for the new Nazi long-distance bombers, while authorized sources referred foreign correspondents to Adolf Hitler's own words on the use of poison gas in replying to questions concerning the chances of its use in any attempt to invade Britain.

The matter of gas came up at today's foreign press conference because of the statement of United States Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he had received information the Germans "are contemplating" use of this weapon in the expected invasion attempt.

Will If Others Do

Authorized German sources, replying to questions, called attention to Hitler's pronouncement before the Reichstag on September 1, 1939, the day Poland was invaded, to this effect:

"From now on bomb will be answered with bomb; he who applies poison gas will be fought with poison gas; he who himself departs from the rules of human warfare cannot expect from us that we will not take the same step."

That, the German spokesman said, obviates the necessity of any further rejoinder.

R. A. F. Bombs Brest and Lorient

BRITISH, from Page 1.

on one East Anglian town, where ten persons were injured.

Nazi shell fire from heavy guns mounted on railroad cars lasted about three hours in the early morning, but drew no answer from British cannon. One British officer described the bombardment as "just bait for us to open fire and give our positions away."

British air sources reemphasized Britain's need for "fast American bombers if we are to continue long-range night bombing this spring and summer."

As nights gradually shorten, they pointed out, the necessary hours of darkness for long flights over Germany grow fewer and bombing time contracts.

"It is important for a bomber to be able to leave and return to England in the dark which hides it from Nazi fighters," one source said. "Some of our four-engined United States bombers, like the Consolidated B-24, which we call the 'Liberator,' could bomb targets 800 miles away even on June nights and, if necessary, make 'shuttle' trips to targets nearer home."

The need for fast bombers was raised again as reliable sources predicted aerial warfare this spring of greater fury than anything the world has known before.

Once the weather-enforced lull ends, it was said, Germany will go "all out" with her air power because she "must bring England to her knees in 1941 if she is going to win."

Britain, however, was said to be "accumulating air power with the accelerating aid of America and will step up attacks as fast as planes are available."

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- Bed Complete With Spring and Mattress $9.90
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- Bedroom (3-Pc.) 25.00
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4618 14th St. N.W.
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OPEN NIGHTS

Weygand Appeals to Colonies to Support Petain From Joining Attack

WEYGAND, from Page 1.

would only mean the destruction of France and peril for all who took part in this undertaking."

(Weygand spoke over a Vichy-controlled station and the broadcast was picked up in the United States by C. B. S.)

Algiers, French North Africa (via Vichy), Feb. 1 (AP).—Gen. Maxime Weygand in a broadcast today warned against "false rumors and loose criticisms," and said the authorities would take "extremely rigorous sanctions to put an end to lies."

In a talk addressed to the population of North Africa, he said that people who wanted to appear well-informed, even though their patriotism was unquestioned, were weaving a web of lies which might paralyze the national revolution of Chief of State Philippe Petain.

He asserted the government would do everything possible to keep the nation informed on important events, adding:

"I know you thirst for news . . . There are secrets of state which you cannot know. In the difficult period we are crossing it is one of the first duties of the state to inform you. It will not fail. Meanwhile, speak as little as possible."

Draft Board Aide Likened to Traitor

Philadelphia, Feb. 1 (AP).—A 29-year-old draft board clerk accused of extorting $50 from a man on promise of deferment heard his case denounced by the Government today as "tantamount to treason."

The clerk, Fred Kaplan, was held in $25,000 bail for a further hearing February 10. John F. Sears, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Philadelphia, said Kaplan accepted $50 from Max D. Dantowitz, 23, a draft registrant, "to see that" he was not summoned for military training.

BEGINS TOMORROW AT RALEIGH—HUNDREDS OF ITEMS FOR MEN & WOMEN—AT GREAT SAVINGS!

Pre-Inventory Clearance

WE'RE MOVING OUT ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE—FOLLOWING OUR POLICY THAT PROHIBITS CARRYING-OVER OF STOCKS FROM ONE SEASON TO THE OTHER . . . THEREFORE THIS LIMITED TIME EVENT. WE'VE RE-GROUPED AND REDUCED HUNDREDS OF ITEMS FOR QUICK CLEARANCE! SHOP EARLY TOMORROW!

Limited quantities. All sales final. All items subject to prior sale. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

REDUCED! Entire Stock of Women's

Fur-Trimmed Coats

COATS WORTH $59.75 to $79.75
Rich with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Tipped Skunk, Lynx dyed White Fox. Fine fabrics, every coat lambswool interlined. **$49**

COATS WORTH $89.75 to $99
Persian Lamb plastrons, Silver Fox to the waist, Mink, Beaver, Leopard. Majority Forstmann fabrics lambswool interlined. **$64**

COATS WORTH $110 to $189.50
One-of-a-kind model coats with finest Silver Fox, Persian, Mink. Forstmann and imported fabrics. Not all sizes in each fur. **$84**

$12.95 to $22.95 Dresses

Just like finding a $5 or $10 bill! One and a few-of-a-kind styles in dressy rayon crepes, wools, velveteens, novelties. Juniors', Misses' sizes. **$7.95**

REGULAR $16.95 TO $22.95 EVENING DRESSES....$10
REG. $39.95 TO $49.95 EISENBERG ORIGINALS, $19.95

Fur Coat Savings

FUR COATS WORTH $245 to $275
Mink-dyed Muskrats, Black-dyed Caracul Lambs, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat coats. Also Natural Cross Fox Jackets in group. **$196**

FUR COATS WORTH $295 to $350
Black Persian Lamb, Choice Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, Natural Russian Suirrel, Leopard Cat coats. Also Silver Fox jackets. **$245**

FUR COATS WORTH $450 to $495
Dyed Jap Mink, Finest Caracul Lamb, Silky Black Persian Lamb, Blended Raccoon coats. Every one a showpiece. **$365**

$1, $1.15 Archer Hosiery

Imagine, 2, 3 and 4-thread Archer chiffon silk stockings! Every pair is perfect quality —reduced only because of broken sizes and colors. **79c**

$3.50 KNITTED LASTEX CORSELETTES..........$2
$2 RAYON SATIN SLIPS (32 TO 40)..........$1.69
$10.95 TO $16.95 ROBES, NEGLIGEES..........$4.88
$2.95 TO $3.50 BOUDOIR SLIPPERS..........$2.29
$4.95 TO $6.50 SMART SUIT BLOUSES..........$2.89
$5.95 WOOL PASTEL OR TWEED SKIRTS.......$3.69
$5 BROADCLOTH OR SUEDE HANDBAGS.......$2.98
$4, $5 SLIPON OR CARDIGAN SWEATERS.....$2.69

$5 to $10 Winter Hats

Our entire winter stock of famous-name millinery, even a few fur-trimmed. Over 200 to choose from. **$2.95**

MEN'S SUITS

(14) $35 TWEED & WORSTED SUITS. Light shades of blue, green. Sizes Regular, 1 (38), 2 (40), 2 (42). Short 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (39). Stout, 1 (39).......... **$19.85**

(19) $37.50 SUITS OF ENGLISH TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS, grey-blue, green, heathers. Sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Shorts, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42). Long, 3 (42). **$21.85**

(217) $35 to $40 ONE & TWO-TROUSER SUITS, tweeds, worsteds, cheviots and other fabrics. All sizes included, popular colors, patterns **$29**

(16) $29.75 & $35 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS. Stripes, herringbones, blue, brown, green. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38), 2 (39), 4 (40). Short, 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40). Long, 1 (37), 1 (40), 1 (44). Long stout, 1 (42). **$21.50**

(12) $35 TWO-TROUSER SUITS OF ENGLISH TWEEDS, grey, green heathers. Sizes: Regular, 1 (40). Short, 1 (37), 3 (39), 3 (40), 4 (42).......... **$22.85**

(29) $37.50 WORSTED SUITS, stripes, plain shades. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 2 (37), 5 (38), 4 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Shorts, 2 (36), 1 (37), 3 (40). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Stouts, 1 (42). Long stout, 1 (40).......... **$22.50**

(341) $40 & $45 ONE & TWO TROUSER SUITS, mostly worsteds, others included. All shades, majority two-trousers. All sizes.......... **$34**

(25) $37.50 & $40 TWO-TROUSER SUITS, worsteds in pinstripes and sharkskins. Sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 7 (38), 7 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Short, 2 (38), 1 (40). Stout, 1 (44).......... **$24.85**

(45) $40 & $45 TWO-TROUSER SUITS, worsteds, blue, brown, grey, stripes. Sizes: Regular, 3 (37), 13 (38), 3 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44). Short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42), 2 (44). Stout, 1 (40), 1 (42)... **$27.50**

(186) $45 & $50 SUITS, fine worsteds in all desirable patterns, colors, weaves. All sizes.......... **$39**

(47) $37.50 & $45 WORSTED & SHETLAND SUITS, blue, grey, brown stripes. Sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 4 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42). Short, 1 (35), 1 (36), 3 (37), 3 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 4 (37), 4 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 5 (42), 1 (44). Long stout, 1 (46), 1 (48), 2 (50).......... **$25.85**

(34) $37.50 CUSTOM FABRIC WORSTED SUITS, business stripes, grey, brown, blue. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 3 (38), 4 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44), 1 (46). Short, 1 (36), 2 (38), 2 (42). Long, 1 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44), 1 (46). Stout, 2 (44). Short stout, 1 (40), 1 (42). Long stout, 1 (42), 2 (44).......... **$26.75**

(43) $42.50 to $50 FINE WORSTED SUITS, grey, green, blue stripes and mixtures. All sizes, popular models, single or double-breasted.......... **$27.85**

(136) $50 & $65 HAND-TAILORED SUITS, imported and domestic worsteds, custom patterns. All sizes included.......... **$44**

MEN'S SUITS

(15) $60 SUITS OF IMPORTED WORSTEDS, blue, brown, grey. Regular, 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (46), 1 (48). Short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39).......... **$39.85**

(14) $75 HAND-TAILORED CUSTOM FABRIC SUITS, finest worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 3 (38), 1 (39), 2 (44). Short, 1 (36), 2 (40). Long, 2 (38), 1 (40), 1 (44). Short stout, 1 (40).......... **$48.75**

MEN'S TOPCOATS

(12) $29.75 & $35 TOPCOATS, coverts, fleeces. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (46). Short, 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (38), 2 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). **$19.85**

(121) $35 & $40 TOPCOATS, tweeds, coverts, fleeces, Shetlands. All sizes. Regulars, shorts, longs.. **$29**

(19) $35 TOPCOATS, tweeds, fleeces. Plain, heather mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44), 1 (46). Short, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Long, 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 2 (46).... **$21.85**

(97) $40 & $45 TOPCOATS, plain and mixtures, imported and domestic fabrics. All sizes, regulars, shorts, longs. Preferred models.......... **$34**

(43) $35 & $40 TOPCOATS, herringbone tweeds, diagonal shetlands, cheviots, set-in and raglan shoulders. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 2 (37), 4 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42), 2 (44), 2 (46). Short, 1 (39), 2 (40), 8 (42). Long, 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 4 (40), 3 (42)... **$23.85**

(17) $29.75 & $35 REVERSIBLE COATS, imported tweeds, and gaberdines. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38) 3 (42). Short, 1 (36), 2 (38), 3 (40), 2 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38).......... **$21.50**

(116) $50 to $65 TOPCOATS, imported and domestic cashmeres, fleeces, Venetian coverts. All sizes, regular, short and long.......... **$44**

(28) $40 TOPCOATS OF FRENCH CHINCHILLA FINISHED FABRICS, black, blue. Single or double breasted. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (37), 3 (38), 4 (39), 5 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Short, 1 (38), 1 (39). Long, 2 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42).......... **$26.85**

MEN'S DRESS CLOTHES

(53) SPECIALLY PRICED! DINNER JACKETS and trousers. Single or double breasted. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 3 (37), 4 (38), 5 (39), 4 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Shorts, 1 (35), 2 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 3 (42). Long, 2 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Stout, 1 (42). Short stout, 1 (40), 1 (42).......... **$28.75**

(24) SPECIALLY PRICED! TAILCOATS and trousers. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Shorts, 1 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44).......... **$32.75**

MEN'S OVERCOATS

(15) $29.75 & $35 OVERCOATS, imported and domestic fabrics. Sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 2 (44). Long, 4 (37), 3 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42).......... **$21.85**

(98) $35 & $40 OVERCOATS, fleeces, cheviots. Blues, greys, plain colors and mixtures. All sizes.. **$29**

(8) $40 & $45 OVERCOATS, imported and domestic fleeces. Brown, blue. Sizes: Regular, 2 (39), 1 (40). Short, 1 (42). Long, 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42)... **$25.50**

(86) $40 & $45 OVERCOATS, single or double breasted fleeces. Plain colors, mixtures. All sizes included.......... **$34**

(15) $75 GENUINE CASHMERE OVERCOATS, tans, blues. Sizes: Regular, 2 (35), 3 (36), 3 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42)). Long, 2 (38).......... **$57**

(112) $45 & $50 OVERCOATS, imported and domestic fabrics. Favorite styles, colors. All sizes.... **$39**

(10) $45 & $50 OVERCOATS, imported fleeces. Grey glen plaids. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (44). Short, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (46). **$32.85**

(49) $50 to $65 OVERCOATS, camel hair and imported velours and silver-tones. Practically all sizes included. Favorite styles, colors.......... **$44**

(41) $35 FLEECE OVERCOATS, blue, medium and dark grey, single or double breasted. Sizes: Regular, 2 (37), 3 (38), 6 (39), 7 (40), 4 (42), 3 (44), 4 (46), 2 (48). Short, 1 (42), 1 (44). Long, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46).......... **$23.85**

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS, SHOES

SPECIAL! BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Also madras and oxfords cloths, tailored to Raleigh quality. Stripes, figures, popular colors. **2 FOR $3.65**

(250) $3.50 BROADCLOTH, MADRAS SHIRTS, fancy patterns. Regular collar and neck-band styles included. Sizes 14 to 17.......... **2 for $5.65**

(219 Pairs) $3.50 & $3.95 GLOVES, mocha, capeskin, pigskin, fur-lined, wool-lined. Clasp or slip-on. Sizes 7½ to 10, but not in every style.......... **$2.85**

(177 Pairs) $2.50, $2.95 GLOVES, mocha, capeskin, pigskin. Snap or slip-on. Assorted colors, styles. Sizes 7½ to 10, but not in every leather..... **$2.29**

(27) $22.50 & $25 ROBES, JACKETS, fully lined in silk. All sizes. Mostly dark colors. Beautifully tailored.......... **$16.85**

$1 FAMOUS SILK, LISLE HOSE
Only a very limited quantity! Pure silks, pure lisles. Ribs, hand-clockings, novelties. Brown, blue, grey, wine, green, black. All sizes. **59c**

$1.50 TO $2.50 TIE SPECIAL
Foulards, wools, failles, moires, twills and other choice fabrics in an endless selection of patterns, colors. Hand tailored. **$1.19**

(18) $5 PAJAMA AND ROBE ENSEMBLES, broadcloth. Popular colors and patterns. All sizes....... **$2.89**

(69 Pairs) 75c & $1 FANCY WOVEN SHORTS, French back, tie sides, buttonless elastic backs. Whites and fancy colors. Also Swiss Knit Shirts *each* **58c**

(73 Pairs) 50c TIE SIDE SHORTS, plain white broadcloth and fancy patterns. Ribbed Athletic-style Shirts.......... *each* **38c**

(58 Pairs) 50c HOSE, rayon, cotton and wool mixtures. Ribs, stripes, clocks. Assorted colors. Reinforced heel, toe.......... **38c**

(23) $10 to $15 ROBES, LOUNGE SUITS. Lined robes and flannel lounge suits. Blue, green, maroon. All sizes in the group.......... **$7.85**

(16) $7.95 SUEDE JACKETS, fully lined, brown, small sizes only.......... **$5.69**

(5) $8.95 "LOAFER" JACKETS, all-wool yarns. Navy and maroon only.......... **$5.69**

(49) $5 ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, in crew neck pullover style with long sleeves. Broken size and color range.......... **$3.39**

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Boland Sees 50-Vote Edge For Lease Bill

LEND, from Page 1.

Foreign Affairs Committee will be rejected. This estimate drew the concurrence of Representative Bloom, of New York, chairman of the committee, who will be in charge of the legislation on the floor.

In the Senate, where a stiffer fight is expected, the opponents have not as yet decided on their strategy when the measure reaches the floor, but they are greatly heartened by the prolongation of the feud between President Roosevelt and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, who will probably act as their generalissimo.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans to continue its hearings through this week, when the House will be debating the bill on the floor, with most of the week's witnesses drawn from the ranks of the opposition.

Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, paid a courtesy call on Bloom yesterday, as he did Friday on Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He asked Bloom, as he did George, about the "time-table" of the bill and the parliamentary procedure which will be followed.

After their first half-hour of conversation, Bloom said he had asked Lord Halifax to explain to him something of the British situation regarding war supplies, and that the Ambassador had discussed the problem only in general terms. Bloom gained the impression, however, that a long delay in passage of the lease-lend bill might have some effect on British defense strategy.

Likened to a Raft

He said that Lord Halifax had likened the present situation to a life-raft afloat after a shipwreck. If it had only one gallon of fresh water aboard, and if it were carrying ten passengers, the commander would arrange his rations in accordance with those conditions.

On the other hand, if the raft carried 100 gallons, or if it was certain that the original supplies could be replenished as frequently as necessary, the rationing would take a much more liberal turn. Bloom gathered that the British high command might soon have to decide how much of its existing material might be safely expended at any given moment, in resisting a German invasion attempt, in the light of probable replacements from the United States.

Until the lease-lend bill is enacted into law, Bloom concluded, British strategists must try to ration their defense articles most carefully, foreseeing a period of lag, which would roughly correspond to the delay in passing the measure, when American supplies will arrive only in trickles.

Morgenthau Quoted

As was explained by Secretary Morgenthau in the hearings, British war orders in the United States were stopped more than a month ago, because all available dollar exchange, needed under the "cash-and-carry" provisions of the neutrality act, was already obligated. Further orders for supplies, or requests to President Roosevelt, as they would be under the lease-lend bill, cannot be made so long as the measure is under debate, with the result that deliveries will, at a certain point, taper off to nearly nothing before expanding into the huge volume which is eventually expected.

Secretary Knox, in his testimony yesterday, said that one of the first results of passage of the bill would be a greater flow of airplanes to Britain, but he did not explain how this would be accomplished. In any event, he said, any delay in rushing aid would imperil Britain's already desperate chances of stemming a Nazi invasion.

Senator Gillette, of Iowa, an opponent of the bill, questioned him as follows:

"Yesterday you were asked, 'can help reach Britain in time to be of any value?' and you answered, 'I don't know.' Do you still say that?"

"Yes," Col. Knox replied. "Frankly, I am tremendously worried."

"Then we shall have diverted uselessly to Britain material that we need for our own defense?" Gillette asked.

"I do not agree," the Secretary answered. "We shall have expanded our own productive capacity."

"Should there be any limit to the assistance given Britain?" Gillette continued.

"None except our own needs," Col. Knox said.

Senator Nye, of North Dakota, resumed, at the outset of the hearing, the questioning in which he was engaged when the committee recessed Friday. In one spirited exchange, Col. Knox demanded of Nye whether he believes the United States is in any danger.

"No, I do not," Nye replied. "We are speaking of immediate danger."

The Senator went on to expound his theory that the totalitarian nations, if victorious in Europe, would be so occupied for years with the rehabilitation of their own forces and the subjection of the conquered peoples that they would be utterly unable to attempt any adventures against the Western Hemisphere.

"What has been the history of a successful conqueror?" demanded Col. Knox. "Did he quit, especially when there was desirable loot in sight?"

When Nye asked him to cite a case in point, the Secretary pointed to the career of Napoleon.

Senator Connally, who will be one of the floor leaders in the fight for passage of the bill, then asked Col. Knox:

"The French thought the Maginot Line would keep the Germans out of France, didn't they?"

The Secretary smilingly agreed, and Connally observed that an unprotected ocean might be a more illusory defense than had the French line of fortresses. Col. Knox again agreed, adding that an ocean without sea power is dangerous and may afford a convenient avenue of attack.

Bases in Six Months

Col. Knox expressed the opinion that a victorious Germany could build air and naval bases in South America within six months, provided there was no interference, leaving the inference that such a development would presuppose the connivance of sympathetic local authorities, whether those actually in power or those installed as an aftermath of Nazi victory.

The lease-lend bill, as depicted in the majority report of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, meets the approval of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, according to a statement issued by Ernest W. Gibson, chairman, and Clark Eichelberger, director.

"The passage of this bill will prove that democracy can act speedily and effectively when a crisis demands, the statement said. "We believe that not only will the effect of this bill be to keep us out of war, but without its passage, and without speedy and effective aid to the Allies, war will be inevitable for this country."

She's Cameramen's Ideal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMPOSITE BEAUTY—Lisa Huntley, 22, of Houston, Tex., was picked at Hollywood as the ideal photogenic girl of 1941 by motion picture still cameramen. She is shown with a composite picture of Marlene Dietrich, Hedy Lamarr, Dorothy Lamour, Ann Sheridan, Deanna Durbin and Helen Parrish, which was used in the judging

Two Defense Strikes Are Settled and Two Begin

STRIKES, from Page 1.

strike delayed work on defense projects, including repairs on Navy destroyers.

The union had demanded wage increases, a closed shop and apprentice regulations.

In Dayton, David T. Finn, representative of the striking International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Warehousemen said the union was permitting deliveries of perishables and emergency materials.

At Bridgeville, Universal-Cyclops spokesmen, terming the strike "unauthorized," said the independent steel firm had more than $4,000,000 of orders booked for steel to be used directly or indirectly for national defense. The company said it had been unable to determine the nature of the grievance.

Union headquarters declined comment.

Other current major strikes have halted production by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.'s Milwaukee (Wis.) plant, employing 9,000, and the International Harvester Co., at Chicago, employing 6,500. Both have defense contracts.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of Selective Service, called for an end to defense production delays arising from management's quibbling over profits o rlabor's controversies over wages, working conditions or union jurisdictions.

In his address to the American Legion auxiliary at New Haven, Hershey said the times were "too threatening" to permit delays.

"It is time, yes, past time," he said, "for the industrialists, the labor leaders, the farmers and the average citizens to accept and live the words that Nelson's signal flags gave to the English fleet that day before Trafalgar—words that we may modify to read, 'America expects every man to do his duty.'

"If we are going to go 'all out' for defense, we must do just that. Today is not the time—America is not the place—for management to debate in council the percentage of profit while production dozes in the anteroom.1941 is not the year for controversy over wages, hours of labor, of jurisdictions, if those controversies prevent the driving of a single rivet."

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2-PC. LIVING ROOM	Large roll arm. Sagless construction covered in blue boucle. Regular 154.50 value.	$118.50
2-PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM	Tapestry covered. High grade Kroehler construction. Regular 129.50 value.	$89.50
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1,000 March Here Against Aid to Britain

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

A thousand men and women, carrying placards denouncing the Roosevelt Administration's lend-lease bill as a war measure, paraded in front of the White House yesterday.

It was the second "march" on Washington by the American Peace Mobilization, an organization which numbers among its sponsors such Communists as Ben Gold and Frederick (Blacky) Myers.

The marchers, who came here by train and motor from Boston, Bridgeport, New York, Newark and Baltimore, paraded back and forth in front of the White House for a half hour. Police and Secret Service men asked only that they keep a lane open for traffic.

Pamphlet Extols Soviet

Though the marchers talked of peace through their placards, they were led by fight men—a group carrying the banner of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, which fought on the Loyalist side in the Spanish civil war. These veterans, who are "100 per cent" behind the American Peace Mobilization, handed out a special newspaper which said:

> "It is the duty of the American Government to seek cooperation abroad with the truly neutral Soviet government, not the belligerent Great Britain.
>
> "We who fought in Spain know the validity of the Soviet Union's word. Her pledge of help to Spain was scrupulously kept just as her pledge to democratic China. Her statement of neutrality in this imperialist war can be universally believed."

Marcantonio Speaks

Shortly after their arrival here yesterday, the marchers gathered on the Capitol steps and heard a fiery speech by Representative Vito Marcantonio (American Labor Party), of New York.

"Not one cent shall be spent," he said, "and not one drop of American blood shall be spilled to bring victory to either the Rome-Berlin axis or the Downing Street-Wall Street axis."

Then the marchers trooped over to the Senate Office Building. They were halted by police when they attempted to go into the building as a body. Groups of three might go in, the police told them, but this was not satisfactory to the marchers.

Dr. Walter Scott Neff, of New York, leader of the march, denounced the conduct of the police as "an outrageous violation of democracy." He later quoted one of the Copitol Police officers as saying, "We have to be careful in wartime."

"Here Rests 1776"

After lunch, the marchers gathered in Murray's Hall, 920 U Street Northwest, where Shaemus O'Sheel, introduced as an Irish poet, lambasted H. R. 1776, the lend-lease bill.

"H. R. 1776," he said, "means here rests 1776. It's a bill to undo 1776."

James Gavin, representing the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.), charged that the Administration was planning to send American ships and sailors to England, not knowing or caring whether they would ever come back.

From U street, the marchers went to the White House, some in taxicabs, some in their own automobiles, some on foot. There they hoisted flags and placards and started pacing back and forth.

Among the inscriptions on the placards were the following: "Get Out and Stay Out of World War II;" "The Lend-Lease Bill Is an End to Peace;" "Hands Off the Right to Strike;" "Stop H. R. 1776;" "Women, Come Out of the Kitchen and Keep Your Boys Out of the Trenches;' "Jim Crow Must Go—Stop Discrimination in the Army and Navy;" "Kill the End-of-Peace Bill."

Youth Congress to Convene

Dr. Neff said that there would be no march here next week-end because the American Youth Congress was gthering here. He said a delegation from the Middlewest would arrive February 15 and another delegation from the East on March 1—that is, he said, "if the lend-lease bill is still hanging fire then.'

Asked whether the American Peace Mobilizzation was a Communist front organization, Dr. Neff replied:

"Too often organizaztions that fight for the interests of large groups have been called Communist front organizations. The same is true of the Peace Mobilization today."

Asked directly what percentage of his organization was Communist, Dr. Neff said that the APM never inquired into the political beliefs of its members.

4 N. Y. Banks Act To Speed Defense Work Financing

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—The New York Times said today the city's four largest banks and the National Defense Advisory Council had worked out a cooperative plan for speeding financing of defense contracts.

The arrangement, the newspaper said, provides a clearing house for defense contract loans, operated jointly by the Chase National Bank, the National City Bank, the Guaranty Trust Co., and the Bankers Trust Co.

The newspaper added that the four banks, with aggregate assets of $11,000,000,000, would act jointly upon financing of defense contractors referred to them and give a quick answer—probably within 24 hours.

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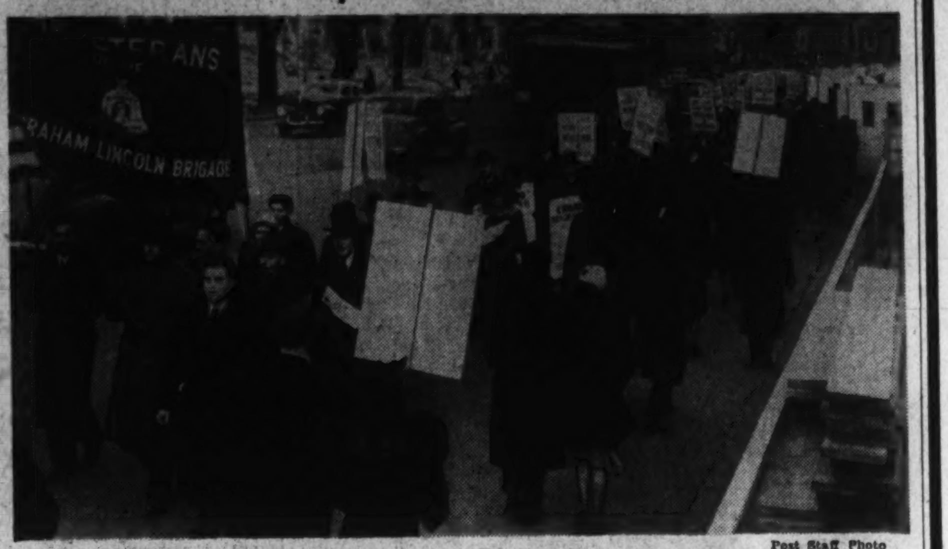


Post Staff Photo

PEACE PARADE—This was the view in front of the White House yesterday as a thousand men and women filed past for half an hour with placards opposing the lend-lease bill as a war measure

Wheeler Denies Fear of Naziism

WHEELER, from Page 1.

been in his father's manuscript, but had been edited out in preparing the magazine article. He denied that he had been offered any money to produce evidence discrediting Wheeler and said that he did not tell Senator Wheeler that he had received such an offer.—Editor's note.]

"The President now says, according to press reports, that he has known of this slanderous accusation since 1934," Wheeler continued. (Dodd's diary places the conversation in 1936; both dates were mentioned at President Roosevelt's press conference.) "If he believed it then, as a matter of decency and justice, he should have called it to my attention while the late Ambassador Dodd was still alive, so I might have confronted my alleged accuser face to face and branded this despicable charge for what it is—a lie. That would have been the American way."

Wheeler asserted that "this is the second time that the President has assailed me personally." The Senator's statement that the lend-lease bill would lead to "plowing under every fourth American child" was characterized by Mr. Roosevelt three weeks ago as "the rottenest thing said in public life in my generation."

"This time I am attacked," Wheeler concluded, "because in my humble way I will not cease warning the American people that the foreign policy of this Administration is taking the United States into war."

President Roosevelt was asked at his press conference whether it was true that Dodd had described to him a conversation with a "well known Senator" along the lines reported in the published version of Dodd's diary. After a correspondent said Wheeler had been named by William E. Dodd, jr., as the Senator in question, the President said that was the account Ambassador Dodd had given him the day after the dinner party. The President said he was not commenting on Wheeler's alleged statements and was acting merely as a corroborative witness.

Ambassador Dodd's diary entry for February 1, 1935, as published in Liberty, includes this passage:

"I drove to Georgetown to dine with Rexford Tugwell. A certain well-known Senator was one of the guests. From the very beginning this Senator attacked Roosevelt . . .

"The attitudes of this man were amazing. He talks like a National Socialist. He would stop trade with Europe. He advocated German domination of all Europe, our domination of the Americas, and Japanese domination of the Far East. He wishes to see England dominated by Germany, with Canada falling naturally to the United States.

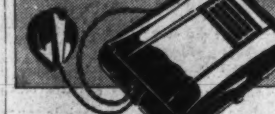
"Most of the people at the dinner agreed with this big-business idea of three great world powers uniting and dominating smaller peoples like the Poles and the Dutch. It seemed to be based upon hatred of England and France, on ignorance of the teachings of history, and on indifference to the cultural appeals of such peoples as the English, the French and the Dutch, not to mention the great German intellectual element now so helpless."

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—William E. Dodd, jr., referring to the controversy concerning the diary of his late father, William E. Dodd, former United States Ambassador to Germany, said tonight during his regular news broadcast over Station WMCA:

"In the published serialization of the diary, (Senator) Wheeler's name was not mentioned, though it is to be found in my father's original manuscript which I and my sister Martha edited.

". . . specifically the Montana Senator declared that I had been offered money to produce a letter allegedly sent by him to my father. This letter was supposed to have contained sentiments similar to those my father declared had been made by a 'well known Senator.'

"When I heard of the letter episode through Washington gossip myself, I made a thorough search through my fathers journals and papers and found nothing. Shortly after I happened to visit Senator Wheeler, whom I had never met previously. We discussed the gossip about the letter and I mentioned that I had not been able to find a trace of any such documents. The Senator told me that I had been on a wild goose chase because he had never written one. I was never offered any money to produce a letter sent by Senator Wheeler to my father. I did not tell Senator Wheeler that I had received such an offer. I did not discuss father's diary with him and we parted on friendly terms. And that is the extent of your commentator's role in the exchange between President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler, of Montana."



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Willkie to Cut Trip, Push Arms Loan Bill

by James MacDonald

Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 1.—Wendell L. Willkie announced today that because he has been asked by Washington officials to submit his views on the lease-lend bill before the Senate committee hearings wind up February 10 he will leave Britain a day or two earlier than he had originally planned.

Willkie, who originally expected to depart for home Thursday, said he would start for the United States the "middle of next week." That was taken to mean he would leave Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Willkie, who tonight was the overnight guest of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, explained he received a cable last night from Secretary of State Hull in behalf of Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asking him to appear before the committe. Therefore, Willkie will be unable to visit Ireland and Scotland as he had hoped.

Willkie, who offered to give his views on the lease-lend bill before coming here, declined to tell interviewers today what he would tell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but he gave another indication that his views will be friendly to Britain when he autographed his photograph for a British newspaper with the words "With affection for the British people."

Willkie went bus riding this forenoon and "did a Lambeth walk" this afternoon—on a borrowed bicycle. He lunched with the United States Embassy Counselor Herschel V. Johnson. Late in the afternoon he went to the countryside but he would not say where.

On his bus ride in the forenoon Willkie got into a conversation with a 75-year-old woman sitting behind him. He asked her what she thought about the war. "We've got a job to do and we're going to do it," she answered.

When boarding the bus Willkie paused on the rear platform thinking he must pay his fare before, instead of after taking a seat. "Now then, sir," said the woman conductress briskly, "either get on or get off." Willkie grinned and the conductress suddenly recognized her passenger.

On the bus trip Willkie saw more bombed districts and later he said he was impressed by the quickness with which debris was cleared off and damage repaired.

After lunching with Johnson, Willkie drove to Lambeth Walk. Several hundred people, recognizing him, quickly surrounded the visitor, cheering and shouting. Some one shoved a bicycle in front of him and amid more cheers, he cycled along Lambeth Walk. Dismounting, he encountered a woman who invited him into her house for a cup of tea, pointing to a heap of rubble which a German bomb had made of her home.

He showed astonishment over the manner in which the working people appeared to be cheerful despite the bomb damage.

Tomorrow Willkie will begin a two-day tour of bombed cities in the Midlands.

Praise and Censure Heaped on Willkie

By the Associated Press

A symposium on the lease-lend bill yesterday produced an argument over Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee.

In the radio talks, conducted over the Columbia network, Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican nominee, said in an address from Topeka, that in the last election the people did not have opportunity to vote on the question of how close the United States should get to war.

"Both candidates for the Presidency were on the same side," Landon said. "Now they are still together, but on the other side. . . . Now both are in favor of an 'all out aid' policy for England, even at the risk of war."

Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, speaking from Chicago, had this to say:

"The people want quick, practical action. They will have little patience with the politicians who do not like the lease-lend bill because President Roosevelt is for it.

"Wendell Willkie looms as a greater Republican today than the members of his party who oppose the bill on party lines."

Landon said he opposed the measure because "its delegation of powers to the President is so vague and limitless that no one can accurately define its extent."

Eichelberger asserted charges that the measure was a "dictatorship bill" were "sheer bunk."

Two members of the Senate who spoke on the symposium were at odds over the question of what would be the position of the United States if the British fleet were beaten.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, a supporter of the bill, said defeat of the British fleet "would open the Atlantic to the incursions of Axis naval power upon Central and South America and the Western Hemisphere." He contended that the Axis leaders planned, after an infiltration of influence in Central and South America, to make a "military and naval attack upon the United States."

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, denied that the defense of this country rested upon the British navy and said that if Hitler should "choose, foolishly, to make war upon this hemiphere, we can give him, if I may use the expression, 'the works' as no power was ever given the works before."

Rothschild Estate Made Into School

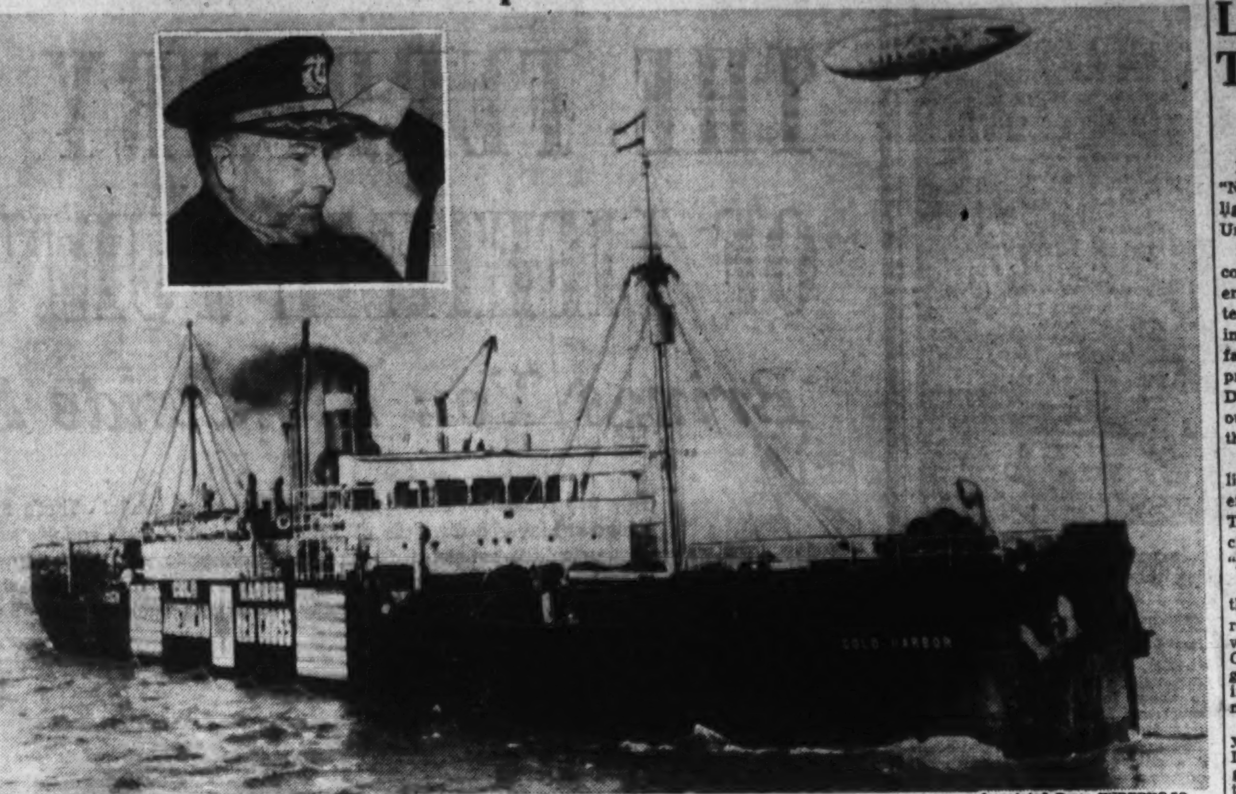
Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Jan. 28 (Delayed, via Berlin).—Several estates of the Rothschild family confiscated by the state will be turned into agricultural schools for French youths.

Two chateaus and large grounds at Ferrieres in the Seine et Marne Department, the property of Baron Edouard de Rothschild, now are ready to house hundreds of boys and girls.

Other Rothschild chateaus will soon be turned over to the French National Aid Organization for the same purpose.

Red Cross Relief Ship Leaves Baltimore for France



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ERRAND OF MERCY—Weighted deep in the water, the 5,100-ton freighter Cold Harbor steams out of Baltimore with relief supplies for Spain and France. The cargo includes flour and powdered and condensed milk, clothing and medicine. The Goodyear blimp Enterprise circles overhead. Insert—Capt. Alfred M. Moore receives a farewell kiss from Nurse Helen Copenhaver

Young G.O.P. Quells Revolt Against Willkie

By Robert Speer.

United Press Staff Writer

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 1.—Young Republicans in national convention today indorsed the thought behind the British aid bill and beat down a revolt within their ranks against the leadership of Wendell L. Willkie.

Without mentioning the lend-lease measure by name, the delegates adopted a resolution urging every possible military and economic aid to the democracies consistent with America's determination to stay out of war.

The anti-Willkie forces won a concession, however, in another resolution which urged the Republican Party to desist from fostering any independent organizations such as the Willkie-for-President Clubs.

The vote on adoption of the resolutions committee's report was 205 to 165 and it ended attempts of a minority group to repudiate the 1940 Presidential candidate for his indorsement of the lend-lease bill.

Stassen Urges Unity

It was adopted after Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, said: "We must not be obstructionists. This Nation cannot have two foreign policies. This national Administration is responsible for the decisions it makes, and will be responsible to the people for the results."

The national election has "placed all decisions on the elected officials," continued the Republican speaker who acted as floor manager at the Philadelphia convention which nominated Willkie for the Presidency. "When they (the elected officials) reach a decision, we must unite in support of it."

Shortly before Gov. Stassen spoke, Gordon Allott, of Lamar, Colo., was elected chairman of the National Young Republican Federation, defeating Irving W. Myers, of Des Moines, by a 239-to-85 vote. The election was made unanimous on motion of Myers.

Another resolution that received approval urged the selection of a Midwesterner to succeed Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, as Republican national chairman. This action was taken despite the fact that one of the leading candidates for the position, former Gov. Raymond Baldwin, of Connecticut, addressed the convention yesterday.

The same resolution expressed appreciation for the way in which Martin has served his party.

The national defense resolution said "in order to aid the democracies, Congress should take such action as it deems necessary, including the granting of emergency executive powers with specific provision made for the return of any power granted as soon as the emergency is ended.

"Congress should retain its constitutional powers over the purse and declaration of war."

State Chiefs Avoid Outbreak

Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Midwestern Republican leaders cautiously deflated talk of repudiating Wendell L. Willkie's leadership tonight.

Several delegates to a conference of 13 State chairmen admitted privately that some Republicans were angry over Willkie's indorsement of President Roosevelt's lease-lend bill but they believed any rebellious move would be unwise.

Opening the conference, Nebraska National Committeeman G. E. Carpenter offered an "apology" to the delegates for announcing he expected Willkie's position on the lease-lend bill to be discussed.

"I wanted to get some publicity for this meeting," he said. "I stuck my neck out, but we got the publicity."

America First Committee To Hold Mass Meeting Today

A mass meeting arranged by the Washington Chapter of the America first committee will be held at 4 p. m. today in the National Theater.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri and chairman of the Washington committee, said that the purpose of today's meeting will be to arouse public opinion about the lend-lease bill.

Mrs. Clark said that her organization favors all possible aid to Britain, "within the limits of existing law," but opposes the lend-lease bill as a measure conferring dictatorial powers upon the President and permitting America's defenses to be stripped.

Speakers for today's rally will be Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the senior Republican Senator from Ohio, John T. Flynn, columnist and economist, and former Governor Philip La Follette, of Wisconsin.

Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, will preside. Chairman of the rally committee is William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, for President Hoover.

Mrs. Clark said that the policy of the America first committee called for:

Adherence to the Monroe Doctrine.

An impregnable defense for this country.

Keeping out of the war.

All possible aid to Britain "within the limits of existing law."

Opposition to the lease-lend bill.

Jouett Pledges 37,000 Planes Will Be Ready by Mid-1942

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 1.—The American aircraft industry will meet its program of 37,000 military planes by mid-1942, Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, tonight told a banquet of American Institute of Banking.

Jouett said:

"As of today, here is the job the American aircraft industry has been given:

"The present program calls for about 37,000 military planes, including everything from trainers to huge, four-engine bombers. About 21,000 machines are for the American air forces. The remaining 16,000 are for the British. Delivery is scheduled to be completed about the middle of 1942. We are sure that program will be met."

Jouett said that November production was 700 warplanes, that in December it increased to 800, and in January, to about 900. By mid-1942, he said, monthly production will rise to 2,500 planes.

The chamber chief disclosed that Britain has indicated a need for 12,000 more bombers. He said preliminary negotiations to this end are now in progress. He revealed also that, on the basis of "authoritative sources," 400 American bombers thus far have been flown across the Atlantic to England without a single loss.

Jouett told how new American aircraft factories are guarding against espionage and sabotage, even using electric barrier wires in some cases, and how plants are being carefully camouflaged against possible bombing attacks.

He criticized the so-called "Reuther plan" for an ultimate mass production of 500 planes daily by the automobile industry, advanced by the C. I. O., as unsound and impracticable, leading in some of its aspects, to "astronomically impossible figures."

Jouett envisioned an era of tremendous aircraft expansion following the war, in the maintenance of protective military forces, growth of "feeder" airlines, transoceanic air commerce and air freight service.

Action to Speed Arms Orders Is Announced by Stettinius

By the Associated Press

E. R. Stettinius, jr., director of priorities for the Office of Production Management, announced yesterday the appointment of administrative groups to deal with chemicals, tools and equipment and general products in the defense program.

Stettinius said that establishment of machinery for handling priorities, or preference ratings for filling orders, does not mean that a system of priorities is to be established on the products involved. The administrative group is set up, he said, to "meet problems before they become acute."

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, of Washington, D. C., editor of Industrial and Chemical Engineering, was named priority executive for chemistry.

Dexter S. Kimball, Ithaca, N. Y., retired dean of engineering of Cornell University, was named priority executive for tools and equipment.

William E. Wickenden, Cleveland, was appointed general products priority executive. Wickenden has been president of the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland since 1929.

In addition to the executives, Stettinius appointed advisory committees for a number of priority groups. They were:

Aluminum and magnesium—Eugene J. Barney, Frigidaire division, General Motors Sales Corporation, representing industrial consumers; Col. A. J. Lyon, representing the Army; Lieut. Comdr. D. N. Logan, representing the Navy.

Nonferrous metals and minerals—Irving Cornell, vice president, St. Joseph Lead Co., representing producers; H. L. Erlicher, General Electric Corporation, representing industrial consumers; Col. W. R. Slaughter, representing the Army, and Commander W. H. Von Dreels, representing the Navy.

Chemicals—Warren Watson, executive secretary of the Manufacturing Chemists Association, representing producers; Everet T. Trigg, president John Lucas & Co., representing industrial consumers; Maj. C. B. Morgan, Army; Lieut. N. S. Prime, Navy. Machine tools—Frederick V. Geier, president, Cincinnati Milling & Machine Co., representing producers; Col. T. J. Hayes, Army; Capt. E. C. Almy, Navy.

U. S. Studying Subcontract Labor Policy

By Sandor S. Klein

Associated Press Staff Writer

Defense Commission officials are studying the feasibility of requiring subcontractors to pledge conformity to all labor statutes, it was learned last night.

At present all prime contractors must agree to that requirement before the Government does business with them. Recently the War Department rejected a low bid by the Ford Motor Co. on 11,781 Army trucks because the manufacturer would not agree to such a pledge. Extension of the requirement to subcontractors might have a wide effect on Ford's plans to supply bomber assembly plants with aircraft parts made in his factories.

The study is being carried on in the labor division of the Defense Commission. This division is headed by Sidney Hillman, who also is associate director of Office of Production Management. Hillman was instrumental in bringing about adoption by the Army and Navy of the labor law pledge requirement.

Legal Questions Posed

Officials said that extension of the requirement to subcontractors involved numerous legal questions which would require further study before any such proposal could be submitted to the OPM.

One of the problems involved, they said, was that subcontractors dealt only with the prime contractors and not with the Government.

Hillman's aids said that some means would have to be found for making the subcontractors just as responsible for their labor policies as the firms receiving orders direct.

They pointed out that Ford, denied a contract because of his unwillingness to agree to the labor pledge, could still share the Government's defense spending by accepting subcontracts.

Walsh-Healy Act Cited

As a matter of fact, they continued, Ford probably will be in a position to receive indirectly some of the outlay for defense under an arrangement to make bomber parts for the Consolidated Aircraft Co.

"We feel that every firm having anything to do with the defense program should be willing to adhere to the requirements which are in accord with the labor policy enunciated by the Defense Commission," a labor division official said.

He mentioned that the Walsh-Healy Act, which governs wages and hours on Government contracts, applies to subcontractors as well as prime contractors.

Donovan in Ankara; To See Turkish Leaders

Ankara, Turkey, Feb. 1 (AP).—Col. William J. Donovan arrived in Ankara by train this morning from Istanbul, and the United States Embassy began making arrangements at once for him to see Turkish leaders. He will leave Monday for Palestine.

Goggled Troops Learn Night Tactics by Day

By Alderman Duncan

Associated Press Staff Writer

Fort Jackson, S. C., Feb. 1.—"Night" maneuvers in broadest daylight may soon be the style for the United States Army.

Experiments which simulate night conditions by use of goggles covered with dark blue translucent material are being conducted here by intelligence units of the 117th Infantry. Officers hope to have the practice adopted for the Thirtieth Division, a former National Guard outfit from Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas.

When worn, even in bright sunlight, the dark glasses give the same effect as dark or moonlight nights. The ungoggled instructors can see clearly how the men go through the "night" drills.

Col. R. H. Bond, commander of the 117th Infantry—a Tennessee regiment—said the experiments were authorized by Col. R. H. Gleaves, Thirtieth Division intelligence officer, in the hope of developing a practical plan for large scale maneuvers.

Col. Bond, a Jackson (Tenn.) lawyer in private life, credited Capt. L. S. Helm, his regimental intelligence officer, with development of the idea. He said that as far as he knew it had not been tried before.

For several days, Capt. Helm has had a small detachment working on a night patrol demonstration and both he and the colonel expressed satisfaction over results.

The demonstration was staged in a sandy, broom straw and cornstubble field surrounded by thick pine woods. The general situation presupposed a war between Red and Blue forces and the establishment of contact between opposing patrols just before dark.

For the special situation, a truck parked in the middle of the area represented a Blue plane brought down by Red antiaircraft fire between the two outposts. "The plane did not burn but apparently both pilot and observer were killed," the Problem stated.

Both sides had information that the observer was a high staff officer of Brown, a neutral power friendly to Blue, and was carrying secret information in his dispatch case. Neither side was able to reach the plane in daylight because of machine gun fire.

Blue and Red patrols numbering about five men each equipped with dark goggles, started from their assigned positions about 500 yards on each side of the truck. The object was to reach the "plane," get the brief case and return to their outpost.

Although the afternoon sun shone brightly neither side could see its objective from the starting positions and the men crept cautiously over the rough terrain.

About 20 minutes later Capt. Helm blew his whistle, ending the drill. The Blue patrol had reached the "plane" and saved the "dispatch case"—a bundled-up coat—from falling into Red hands.

Col. Bond said further experiments using gas masks would be carried out.

Comdr. Du Val Gets Balboa Post

A Washington naval officer will leave soon for a new post of responsibility in the Panama Canal Zone, for which he had prepared through years of research.

Commander Miles P. Du Val, jr., is the newly appointed port captain at Balboa, Pacific terminus of the Panama Canal.

In this responsible defense post, Du Val will check all ships entering the waterway from the Pacific.

Hollywood Slaying Rivals Film Plot

Ventura, Calif., Feb. 1 (INS).—The fantastic motive behind the murder of a movie scenario writer, which rivaled any Hollywood plot, was probed tonight by a coroner's jury.

The victim, Jack Kuhn, 44, was slain by his friend, Albert St. Clair, 21, because St. Clair "couldn't stand seeing him so independent, with a new car and a $200-a-month trust fund income, while I didn't have a job," police said.

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U.S., Australia Shape Mutual Pacific Defense

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Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 14.—Australia and New Zealand have "an understanding" with the United States covering future events in the south Pacific, it was learned here from a highly authoritative source.

The nature of the understanding was not explained, but it was made clear that it was regarded as a check to any aspirations that Japan might have in the direction of establishing herself in this region.

It is believed that the new alignment in the south Pacific has followed on the repeated conversations which Richard Gardener Casey, Australian Minister to Washington, acting as mouthpiece for both Antipodean Dominions, has had with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. At these meetings the likely position of the United States in the south Pacific, in the event of Japanese southward moves, was discussed.

Whatever the terms of the agreement it is thought here that it is founded on the need of the United States to use the Singapore base in the event of a Japanese attack on the Netherlands Indies. Creating a strategic network in the South Seas, Hull is said to have asked for refueling facilities at ports and flying fields in eastern and southern Australia and northern New Zealand. Thus he had been insuring an open road to Singapore.

Australia and New Zealand, denied naval protection by a Britain which is now fighting for her life in seas near her home, have turned to the United States as the chief naval power of the Pacific, seeking some limited guaranty, it is believed here. Hull's promise, the nature of which has not been divulged, is thought to be limited to an agreement to give mutual study to any situation that may arise and to make a possible demarche upon it.

This may seem small return for the undertaking to grant the United States facilities to fight a country with which these dominions may not be at war. But the explanation is to be found in the fact that any move against the Netherlands Indies would be recognized here is creating a situation in which war would be inevitable.

Indo-China Bows To Japan, Report

SIAM, from Page 1.

ploitation of French Indo-China's natural resources, especially minerals.

Third—Japanese military garrisons will be established between Indo-China and China proper.

Fourth—Japanese inspectors will be stationed at all Indo-China customs houses.

Fifth—A Japanese naval base will be established at Camranh Bay, while the Japanese will acquire a defense concession in Saigon.

Sixth—Indo-China will allow Japan the free use of all the present air bases established by the French in Indo-China, also new bases will be established wherever it be deemed necessary.

Receipt of the news of Japan's latest move in the Far East is causing much speculation here. Qualified foreign observers declare that the latest Japanese acquisitions are likely to produce a postponement of Japan's plans for further southward expansion.

Under the new agreement Japan will be able to acquire large quantities of much needed supplies of rice and since the Dutch East Indies is supplying Japan with oil, and since other articles of the pact allows Japan great expansion, it seems logical that Japan will pause while these projects are being developed.

Also the establishment of Japanese garrisons along the Chinese-Indo-China border have given Japan an opportunity to strike along a new front against the Chungking government to cut off the supply of materials that is at present going to "Free China" over the Burma Road.

It is believed here that if and when Japan utilizes her garrison posts on the Indo-China-China border and cuts off the Burma Road she will be willing to discuss peace terms with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek conceding even nearly entire troop withdrawal from central and south China.

North China, of course, will be retained under Japanese domination as a flanking protection for Manchuria in the event of a second Russo-Japanese conflict.

Foreign observers here believe that such a move is possible but are rather skeptical over such a move taking place soon. At least 800,000 Japanese troops are at present in Central and South China and it is unlikely that the Japanese authorities will be able or desirous of having these troops transported to Japan after long terms of service in China.

The possibility has been aired that if Japan withdraws most of these troops from Central and South China, she will send them to Indo-China for a possible drive on Burma, Singapore, or even India.

Japan's campaign in South and Central China has not resulted in any practical gains in spite of the fact that the Chinese armies have been driven off. Japanese gains have been bought only at a considerable price. They have been entirely unprofitable.

Another possible line of action may be adopted by Japan, according to foreign observers here. The new Ambassador to the United States, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, may propose an unconditional reopening of the Yangtze and the Pearl Rivers to American trade so long as Japan be allowed a free hand in French Indo-China.

Play Problem Of Soldiers Discussed Here

First official conference here on how to provide play for 20,000 soldiers, and how to keep them out of trouble, was held yesterday by Army and District officials.

Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, U. S. A., and Commissioner David McCoach, jr., met, but announced no definite plans were decided. Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy, chairman of the welfare and consumer interest committee of the District Defense Council, is now working on the problem.

Police Chief Ernest W. Brown has completed a survey of local "hot spots." Whether some of the barrooms, dance halls and "joints" will be placed on an "out-of-bounds" list has not been announced.

To coordinate the work between the welfare committee and War Department, Col. McCoach said he would propose appointment of Capt. Willett J. Baird, U. S. A., as the War Department's representative on the welfare committee of the District Defense Council.

Mayors Urge Air Defense Plan for Cities

By the Associated Press

The United States Conference of Mayors yesterday urged immediate establishment of a Federal civil defense agency to help American cities plan and organize air raid precautions services.

The proposal was advanced in a report sent to President Roosevelt by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York City, president of the conference. In an accompanying letter, LaGuardia said the cities "are in a position now to proceed for actual and necessary measures of defense."

The New York mayor said that the suggestions were not made "for the purpose of spreading alarm regarding our own situation as related to the present international situation." He commented, however, that Canadian cities were organizing air raid precautions services, and added:

"If Montreal, just a few minutes by air from the border of New York State, has deemed it advisable to plan an extensive air-raid shelter scheme, it is at least well that we give some thought to developing a coordinated and workable civil defense program for American cities—particularly for those cities in areas which are, in the opinion of military experts, vulnerable to attack."

The detailed report of problems American cities should prepare to face, in event of war, was drafted by Paul V. Betters, executive director of the conference. He listed them under these headings:

The restriction of lighting.

The provision of protection, including shelters, and the safeguarding of important points.

The evacuation of persinnel from threatened areas to districts less liable to attack.

The maintenance of vital services, including food supplies, transport services, electrical supplies, gas supplies, water supplies, and postal, telegraph and telephone services.

The treatment of casualties and the organization required to set up and maintain first-aid posts, hospitals and ambulance services.

The organizaton required to repair damage caused by enemy air attacks, including clearance of debris, fire fighting, road repairs, etc.

Antigas measures, such as decontamination, gas-proofing of dwellings, individual and collective protection against gas, etc.

Betters proposed that preparation of detailed plans rest with local boards, but said there should be a Federal civil defense board to provide coordination with interested Federal agencies.

Certain steps can be taken now, he said, citing as examples the training of fire fighters and police officers. He added:

"Until such time, however, as a national agency is created which brings together all the various interests concerned with planning for civil defense, we shall not be organized to execute the responsibilities in a manner calculated to achieve the best results."

609 Flu Cases Counted in Month

Twelve times as many flu cases were recorded for January as in the same month last year, the Health Department reported yesterday.

There was a total of 609 as compared with 53 for January, 1940. Ten cases were reported yesterday. Eleven cases of pneumonia were recorded yesterday, bringing this year's total to 237 as compared with 164 during January last year.

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Report Tells How Nazis Rule Europe's Trade

The pattern of the "new economic order" of the Nazis, now in effect in Europe and presumably the model for economic control of South American nations, consists of the obliteration of the commercial independence and in some cases even of the identity not only of the countries conquered by Germany but also of the economically dependent neutrals.

The picture was disclosed yesterday in the pages of a Commerce Department report in its publication, Foreign Commerce Weekly. Prepared by Henry Chalmers, chief of the department's division of foreign tariffs, the report is objective and ventures no conclusions. Nevertheless, the mere recitation of the methods of trade imposed by Germany on the countries it conquered reveals a scientific and thorough exploitation of their resources for Nazi benefit.

The report revealed that almost all foreign trade relations, not only of the occupied countries but of the few remaining European neutrals, were negotiated under the close supervision of Berlin. At first, it was stated, it appeared as if some vestiges of trade regulations, duties and taxes would remain subject to the control of the individual nations. By the end of last year, however, German authorities took over.

Currency a Weapon

A major device of Germany to exploit conquered countries, the report showed, was the arbitrary lowering of the currencies of conquered countries. Even in the case of "most of the neutral countries of Europe now largely dependent economically on Germany," Berlin made adjustments in price levels and trade terms to increase the relative value of the mark.

This had the "immediate effect of increasing the purchasing power of German money for the products of the occupied countries, and of making German products dearer to their populations."

"No published records of movements of goods between Germany and the occupied areas are available. However, the reports of sharp increases in the living costs of the occupied areas, and of rationing to the civil populations of long lists of products and materials, including commodities of which the countries normally have a surplus above domestic requirements, seem significant," Chalmers said.

Data concerning Denmark, which might be expected to receive better treatment from Germany than the countries which offered resistance, show that within eight months Germany converted a small credit to a "debt" equal to 1,500,000,000 crowns. Germany's "borrowing" is about equivalent to the total value of all Danish exports during 1938, the last full normal year.

Shorn of financial rigamarole, this would mean that Germany took from Denmark in eight months what would normally be an entire year of exports and gave in return only a promise to pay.

Berlin Plays Middleman

The report noted an "apparently growing tendency" for Germany to negotiate all trade agreements between European countries, whether between neutral nations or Nazi-occupied territories.

Germany has retquired that payments from Finland, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece for trade with occupied areas be made through special clearing accounts set up in Berlin.

The development of a collective clearing system for all European trade, to center at Berlin, is not merely for the convenience of clearing all accounts through a single currency, Chalmers wrote.

"The system is reported to be operated also as a means of securing additional supplies from countries to which Germany is already heavily indebted," by using balances or "absorptive ability" of other countries via three-cornered transactions.

Not all of Germany's trade agreements have lived up to their optimistic expectations, the report declared. This might have been due to inability to furnish or transport the promised volume of products, or unwillingness of the exporting country to deplete its own supplies, it was said. Possibly actual terms of the agreements were more modest than the public was led to believe, the report added.

Two D. C. Cadets Named Teachers

Edwin L. Powell, of 325 Emerson Street Northwest, and Howard W. Clark, of College Park, Md., both seniors at West Point, have been assigned with 18 of their classmates to serve as cadet-instructors, the academy reported yesterday.

They will teach undergraduate classes in modern languages to replace commissioned instructors being called to active duty with the Army.

Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Powell, attended Central High School and the Bullis School in Silver Spring. He is manager of the Army fencing team, and a cadet sergeant. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Clark, and a cadet sergeant at the academy.

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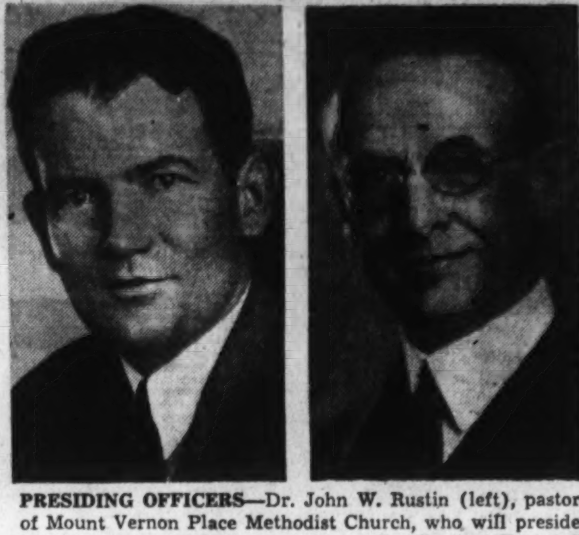

PRESIDING OFFICERS—Dr. John W. Rustin (left), pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, who will preside at the Continental Hall meeting, and Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, general chairman of the local mission and pastor of the National City Christian Church, who will preside at the Constitution Hall meeting tonight

Protestants to Begin Mission Week

MISSION, from Page 1.

participants will give spiritual consideration to economic, social, political, international, religious and other vital issues. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be among the speakers.

Such problems, said the President in his recent letter to the local committee, must have a spiritual solution. The three alternatives facing society, he warned, are the collapse of civilization, the acceptance of the new paganism, or the revival of Christianity.

Dr. Jones, the Clarksville (Md.) boy whose missionary zeal and accomplishments in India brought him world note, will speak tonight at 8:30 p. m. at Constitution Hall, on "Is the Kingdom of God Realism?" He thrilled thousands there at the 1936-1937 preaching mission.

Meanwhile, across the street in Continental Hall, Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York City, and radio orator, will be addressing a similar assembly on the subject of "The Church of the Living God."

Dr. Jones also will step up to the microphone of WMAL today at 8:30 a. m. to reiterate the statement of purposes of the mission, which declares, in part:

"In a world at war the National Christian Mission is thrust forth with a high sense of immediacy and urgency. At its heart is the conviction that the Christian Gospel has the only adequate message for the world today. It is a united movement of Christian forces to bring the Gospel in all its validity, to the people of the Nation for their sincere consideration and their personal acceptance."

Members Hurrying Here

Hurrying here from the Pittsburgh Mission in time for tomorrow's program will be other mission team members. They will include Dr. Adolf Keller, of Geneva, Switzerland, leader of cooperative Christian work in Europe; Miss Muriel Lester, the Jane Addams, of London; Dr. A. L. Kinsolving, Episcopal cleric of Princeton, N. J.; Methodist Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, Tenn.; the Right Rev. T. C. Darst, of the Episcopal diocese of east Carolina, and many others.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, general chairman of the local mission and pastor of the National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle, and among the leaders of his denomination, will preside at the Constitution Hall meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. with a recital by Thomas Moss, organist of Calvary Baptist Church. The massed choirs of Calvary and First Baptist and New York Avenue Presbyterian Churches will sing under Charles Dana Beaschler's direction.

Dr. John W. Rustin, cochairman of the local mission, and pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, will conduct the Continental Hall meeting. The combined choirs of Mount Vernon and Foundry Methodist Churches will sing, with Deane Shure directing.

Chinese to Speak

At the same hour, Protestant congregations of nearby Virginia will be having their mission mass meeting at the Central Methodist Church, Ballston, where Bishop Kern will speak. Philip Lee, Chinese lecturer-vocalist, will address another mass gathering in the Rockville High School gymnasium.

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary for the local mission, said yesterday that more than 2,500 sponsors tickets already have been sold for the Constitution Hall program. They are available through contributions of a dollar or more. That is the financing method for the mission.

He also pointed out that arrangements have been made for a nursery school at Calvary Baptist Church to accommodate the hundreds of mothers attending the seminars and the united women's meeting. The latter is on Friday, from 10 to 11:30 a. m.

Vets of Philippine Revolt Plan Their Annual 'Wallow'

Commemorating the forty-second anniversary of the Philippine Insurrection, the Military Order of the Carabao will hold its forty-first "wallow" at the Willard Hotel next Saturday night.

Four hundred veterans of the Philippine campaigns, descendants, and guests will assemble for the party, whose principal speakers will be Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Col. Joseph M. Heller, Grand Lead and Wheel Carabao (secretary-treasurer), said yesterday.

National commander of the order for 1941, with the title of Grand Paramount Carabao, is Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seamon. Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan is chairman of the dinner committee, with Rear Admiral Ernest J. King vice chairman.

Treasury Doubles Freezing Orders' Export Amount

The Treasury yesterday doubled the amounts which may be sent to persons in countries affected by orders "freezing" funds in the United States.

Under the liberalized amendments, a non-American citizen in one of the ten affected countries may be sent $100 for living expenses for himself, plus $25 for each additional member of his family, with a monthly limit of $200.

American citizens may be sent $500 a month for living expenses, plus one remittance of $1,000 to enable him and his family to return to the United States.

The countries affected are Belgium, France, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Luxembourg, Rumania, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

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"This—is London——"

These three words flashed across the Atlantic are the signal for millions in this country and Canada to stand-by and listen. They are usually uttered by Edward R. Murrow, Columbia Broadcasting System's chief European correspondent, whose forthright broadcasts of war developments in Britain are heard just before dinner and sometimes on the C. B. S. round-up at breakfast time.

Through his calm narration of stern incidents and colorful descriptions of scenes or appealing human interest angles, Murrow has won widespread admiration from radio listeners. His accounts of furious dog-fights in the sky may be followed by neatly worded sketches of the lighter side of life on the besieged island. Murrow, and also his assistants, will tincture a dramatic account of bombed areas with a facetious remark from a London Bobby or caustic comment from a farmer, standing in the doorway of his thatched cottage.

In the few minutes at his disposal, Murrow succeds in giving well-rounded information. He not only avoids triteness, but also steers clear of the staccato or skeleton type. He tells his story in the same natural tones whether he is standing in the heart of London in the early morning hours during the screaming of an air-raid warning or is describing a cricket match in the afternoon.

With the help of his colleagues, Murrow has presented several outstanding broadcasts from important points in Britain.

After an expedition into a bombed area, Murrow gave the following impression:

"It is indeed surprising the little damage a bomb will do, unless, of course, it scores a direct hit. But I found that one bombed house looks pretty much like another bombed house. It's about the people I'd like to talk, the little people who live in those little houses and have no uniforms and get no decoration for bravery. Those men whose only uniform was a tin hat were digging unexploded bombs out of the ground this afternoon. There were two women who gossiped across the narrow strip of tired brown grass separating their two houses. A little man smoking a pipe walked up and looked at a bombed house. Said he, 'One fell there, all right, all right!' Those people were calm and courageous. About an hour after the all-clear had sounded, people were sitting in deck chairs on their lawns, reading the newspapers. Girls in light cheap dresses strolled along the streets. There was no bravado, no loud voices, only a quiet acceptance of the situation. To me these people are incredible brave and calm—they are the unknown heroes of this war."

Native Haunts To Welcome Dr. E. S. Jones

To thousands of people attending the National Christian sessions, Dr. E. Stanley Jones will be the world-famous missionary to India.

But to many others—especially natives of Maryland—he will be the lad who years ago romped about the fields near Clarksville, and later in Millington, near Frederick.

He and his brother, Ira, who runs a plumbing firm in Damascus, once studied in a brick schoolhouse on the Frederick Road. Stanley's early ambition was to be a doctor, but after studying at City College, Baltimore, he changed his mind and began preparing for the ministry.

Conserving his strength for the local phase of the mission, Dr. Jones was resting last night at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, near Catonsville, Md.

Undoubtedly the best-known and most widely read missionary evangelist in the world today, he has been heard by millions of people in India, Korea, Japan, China, Europe and the Americas. He is personally acquainted with Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian Christian poet, and other famous figures.

He thrice turned down election to the Methodist bishopric to continue the work he began in the Far East in 1907, when the then Methodist Episcopal Church commissioned him pastor of the English Church in Lucknow. In 1917 he was chosen evangelist at large for the North India annual conference. He still holds that position.

Nurse Demonstrates, Swallows Teaspoon

La Plata, Md., Feb. 1 (AP).—Other nurses didn't believe it when a nurse at Physicians Memorial Hospital told of a youngster who had swallowed a toy airplane.

To demonstrate how it happened, the nurse picked up a teaspoon—accidentally swallowed it. Physicians cared for both patients.

Complete Schedule Of Mission Meetings

(Watch daily issues for full programs.)

Opening mass meetings tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Continental and Constitution Halls; suburban mass meetings tonight at 8, Central Methodist Church, Ballston, Va., and Rockville High School gymnasium, Rockville, Md.

Ministers' meetings, Monday through Friday, 10 to 11:30 a. m., Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest.

Women's Christian Life Forums, Monday through Thursday, 10 to 11:30 a. m. at area churches—McKendree Methodist, South Dakota, near Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Foundry Methodist, Sixteenth Street between P and Q Streets Northwest; Emory Methodist, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Chevy Chase Circle, and Vermont Avenue Baptist, near Logan Circle, and Metropolitan Presbyterian, Fourth and B Streets Southeast.

Afternoon seminars, 2 to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday, Calvary Church. Late afternoon seminars, 4:45 to 6 p. m., Monday through Friday, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Closing mass meetings:

Washington Cathedral and Calvary Church, February 9, 4 p. m.

United women's meeting, Friday, 10 to 11:30 a. m., Calvary Church.

Mass meetings in area churches, Monday through Friday, 8 p. m., McKendree Methodist, Vermont Avenue Baptist, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Metropolitan Presbyterian, Foundry Methodist and Emory Methodist.

Noonday meetings, Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, 12 to 12:30 p. m.

Youth programs, Friday and Saturday, Luther Place Memorial and National City Christian Churches, Thomas Circle.

Also programs throughout the week in high schools, colleges, universities and before service and luncheon clubs and other groups.

D. C. Mission Is Result Of Hard Work

The Washington area, National Christian Mission, is the culmination of a year and a half planning by the local committee of 100 and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, general local chairman and pastor of the National City Christian Church, and his staff of lay and clerical coworkers have sat in on innumerable planning sessions, carried through piles of correspondence with speakers, and pastors and laymen of participating churches.

Not only that. Some of them, such as Dr. John W. Rustin, program chairman; Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, president of the Federation of Churches, and Dr. William S. Abernethy, one of the vice chairmen, also have been traveling over the country addressing other cities' missions.

Other vice chairmen of the committee are the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington; Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, retired Methodist resident bishop; his successor, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard; the Rev. E. L. Harrison, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Washington Council of Church Women. Dr. W. L. Darby is executive secretary and W. G. Baden, treasurer.

Additional committee chairmen are:

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, business and professional groups; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, church loyalty and evangelism; Leonard W. De Gast, finance; Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, high schools; Dr. Abernethy, colleges and universities, and the Rev. John L. Mixon, seminars.

Miss Barbara Wiegand, hospitality; Col. William O. Tufts, luncheon clubs; C. Dana Beaschler, music; Dr H.oward Stone Anderson, places of meeting; H. L. Sweinhart, publicity; the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, social workers; Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, spiritual resources; Miss Bess C. Miles, youth groups, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, transportation.

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Justice Group Assails Short Sentences

The Washington Criminal Justice Association warned yesterday that the Nation's Capital is threatened with a crime wave in the near future.

The association's director, Dr. James A. Nolan, declared that a study had revealed a growing leniency in criminal court sentences at a time when the District's defense prosperity may be expected to draw criminals like bees to a pot of honey.

The study, which compared sentences for serious offenses in the last quarter of 1940 with the records of past years, stated that "there are indications that gangs operating in other large cities are likely to move into Washington, if they are not already here."

"An area where money is becoming more abundant, and where penalties are becoming more lenient, is bound to attract thieves whose primary object is to victimize a law-abiding public," the report added.

Probations Increase

The analysis disclosed an increase in the number of serious offenders granted probation, a decrease in the number sentenced to the penitentiary, "relatively short sentences" for those sent to prison, and "a tendency to impose concurrent sentences for multiple offenses."

"The statutory provision for punishment of serious offenders are adequate," the report declared, "but they are seldom imposed . . . If we are to succeed in giving the community adequate protection we must have certainty of apprehension, speedy trials and adequate sentences."

Dr. Nolan pointed out that "control of crime is a complex problem having its roots deep in the social, moral and economic conditions in the community," but he emphasized that "a tendency toward general leniency in sentences is an inducement for professional criminals."

The report revealed that one District Court judge, identified as "Judge A," granted probation to 44.5 per cent of the offenders appearing before him from October 1 to December 31, 1940. In the District's second criminal court, "Judge B" granted probation to 33 per cent.

Only 29.5 per cent of the District's serious offenders received probation in 1939, while in 1938 the percentage was 26.9.

Offenses for which probation was granted most often were housebreaking and larceny, joyriding, gambling, assault with a dangerous weapon, forgery and robbery. Many persons granted probation had previous police records.

One offender received a probationary sentence of one to three years for four charges of forgery when his police record revealed, over a three and one-half year period, one conviction for intoxication, two for false pretenses and two for larceny by trick.

Judge A imposed penitentiary sentences on 46.5 of the criminals who came before him for sentencing, while Judge B sent 57.3 per cent to prison. The figures for 1939 and 1938 were, respectively, 60.0 and 59.9 per cent.

But Dr. Nolan declared that "a review of the offenses for which penitentiary sentences were imposed reveals that in relation to the seriousness of the offense the sentences were lenient."

Coddling Is Cited

In one case a "chronic criminal, who should be removed from the community for as long a time as the law permits," was given a one-to-three-year sentence for nine cases of housebreaking and larceny when a maximum sentence of 135 years could have been imposed.

His police record, extending back to 1926, when he was 14 years old, included convictions for housebreaking or four occasions, auto theft once, joyriding three times and petty larceny once. Within ten days of one release on parole from a five-to-six-year sentence he was arrested and convicted on five more housebreaking charges.

The report declared that the granting of concurrent sentences was a "very common" practice and pointed out that an offender is encouraged to increase his crimes "if he feels that the sentence will be no more severe for several offenses than it will be for one."

The report attacked the practice of sentencing offenders to the District Jail or Workhouse for felonies, declaring that light sentences were insufficient to "effect a substantial punitive or rehabilitative treatment."

The analysis revealed, however, that there had been no increase in the number of criminals who escaped penitentiary servitude by this route. Judge A sentenced 8.9 per cent of the prisoners who came before him to jail, and Judge B sent 9.7 per cent to jail in the last quarter of 1940. The percentage in 1939 was 9.1, and in 1938 it was 12.9.

Judges Urged To Work More And Play Less

Longer sessions and shorter vacations for justices of the District Court were advocated yesterday by the bulletin of the Washington Taxpayers Association.

Commenting upon the present movement for building a new District courthouse, the bulletin pointed out that new police, municipal and juvenile courthouses have been erected in the last three years, at a cost of $3,295,119.

"Before we built another court," said the bulletin, "a thorough study should be made of the present buildings that we now have. Perhaps it may be possible to rearrange courtrooms so that it will not be necessary to put up another building at this time. Based on past experience the 12 judges who are members of the District Court would require a building costing at least three, probably four million dollars.

"And perhaps much of the problem would solve itself if the judges took a reasonable vacation, not three months as they do now, and if the courts were in session a little longer each day.

"This suggestion is so simple that it probably never will be adopted. Twelve judges can work 144 months in a year. Each takes three months vacation. This leaves 108 months for actual work. Let them take a month and they will work 132 months, and that is equivalent to adding two new judges."

A similar suggestion was made two years ago by a committee of the District Bar Association, which was concerned with the court's congested docket. A recent survey of the docket showed that a civil case now must wait from 12 to 16 months after it is ready for trial before it can be given a hearing.

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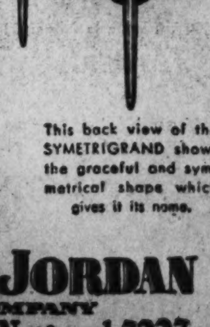

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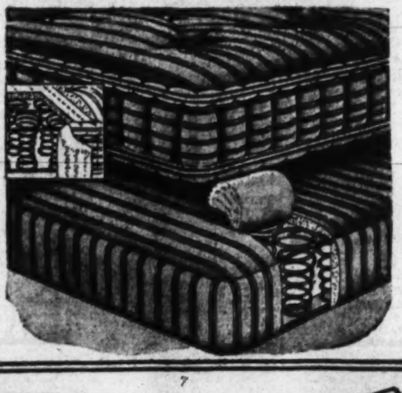

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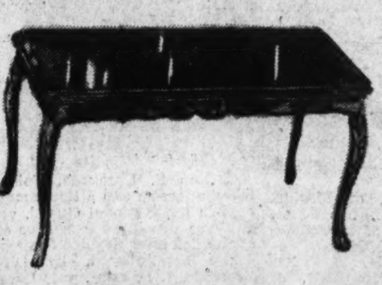

6.88
Something every perfect hostess needs . . . rich solid walnut, with removable glass top. 34x16-inch top. Stands 17 inches high.
Furniture, Second Floor
9x12 ft. or 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in.
WAFFLE FACED RUG CUSHION
Regularly Priced at $4.98
3.99
Add Years of Service to Your Rug!

Made of perfect quality, tested materials, clean, odorless hair and jute. Mothproofed due to a scientific process.
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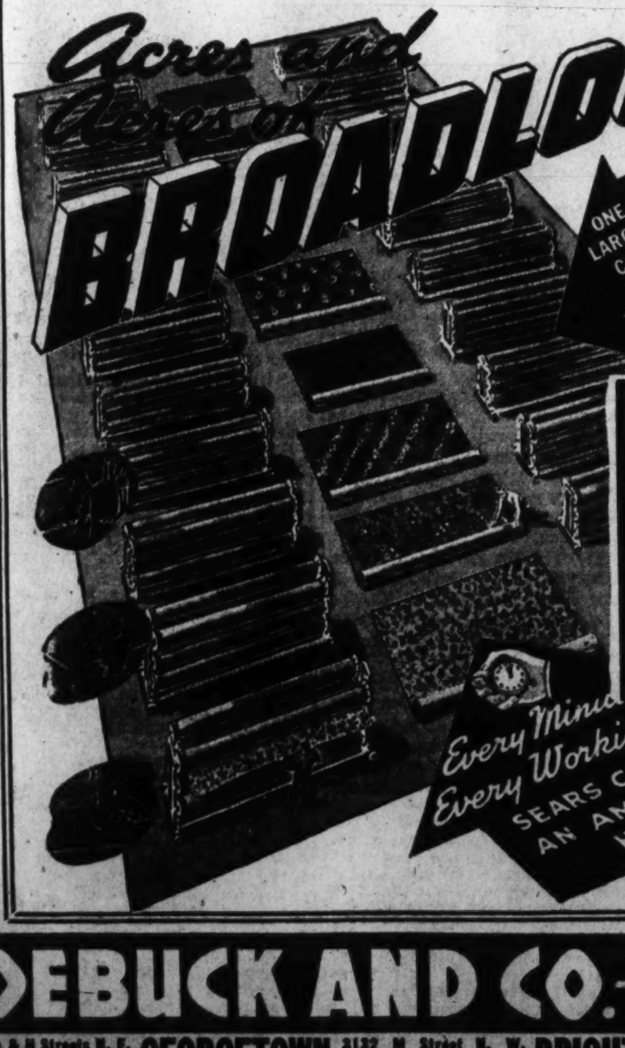
- Protects Floors
Floor Coverings—Second Floor



Acres and Acres of
BROADLOOM
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Every Minute Every Working Day
SEARS CARPET AN AMERICAN HOME

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9x12 FOOT SIZE 34.77
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Deep, resilient, wool nap, rich and long wearing. Newest patterns and decorator shades. Seamless and bound. Heavy 4-2/3 row construction!
The prices below will give you an idea of the cost for custom-sized rugs, to fit your room measurements. Binding and serging included. Nothing else to buy.

27x54 in.	3.49	9x10½ ft.	30.95	9x21 ft.	59.95
27 in.x9 ft.	6.50	9x12 ft.	34.77	12x10 ft.	39.50
27 in.x12 ft.	8.50	9x13½ ft.	39.50	12x11 ft.	42.95
36x63 in.	5.75	9x15 ft.	43.50	12x13 ft.	50.95
9x6 ft.	18.50	9x16 ft.	46.50	12x15 ft.	57.95
9x7½ ft.	22.50	9x17 ft.	48.95	12x16 ft.	61.95
9x9 ft.	26.95	9x18 ft.	51.95	12x17 ft.	65.95

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27 In. Wide Per Yard 1.98
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ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Registry to List All Defense Housing Here

A central office to register all available rooms, apartments and houses for national defense workers in the Capital will be opened within 10 days, it was announced yesterday.

Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the subcommittee on housing for the District Defense Council, said last night the registry would go into operation as soon as the project had received the approval of the WPA, which will supply funds for the work.

The District gave the committee permission to use the old Marine Reserve Building, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, which has been renovated. Heat and lighting will be furnished by the District.

John Blake Gordon, chairman of the housing, works and facilities committee of the council, said yesterday the initial supply of room vacancies would be obtained from the list used by the inaugural committee and from such lists as may be made available by other agencies, such as the Y. W. C. A. All such lists, he said, would be further checked as to availability before certified.

For the present, he said, listings will be limited to the District, although it is understood the WPA is making a survey in the Virginia and Maryland counties which are within the metropolitan area of the Capital.

Plans of the housing committee call for the inspection of all offered houses renting for less than $50 per month and all apartments renting for less than $15 per room per month, as well as all furnished rooms. This inspection, it was stated, will determine if the accommodations meet the minimum requirements, standards for which are now being compiled by a subcommittee.

A project is being prepared by WPA to cover personnel, stationery, postage, telephone and other incidental expenses, and it is believed this project will receive immediate and favorable consideration.

In addition to the chairman, the housing subcommittee includes William H. Press, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, Charles C. Koones, James C. Wilkes, Charles M. Thomas and C. F. Preller.

Gen. Scott To Camp Next To Webster

Gen. Winfield Scott, whose statue graces Scott Circle, will have several months to become better acquainted with Daniel Webster, who resides on his pedestal several hundred feet away.

The famous Mexican War hero will be moved, in two weeks, to make way for the $350,000 underpass, but will be returned to his place as soon as "needle beams" are placed underground.

The figure of Daniel Webster will get a real close-up of Gen. Scott because the general and horse will be moved to the Webster reservation.

The Eichley Engineering Co., of Pittsburgh, which moved the Calvert Bridge, when it was being replaced, and the statue of Gen. John Thomas, when the Thomas Circle underpass was in process of construction, will do the same for Gen. Scott.

Dutch Reject Tokyo 'New Order' Plan for Indies

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Netherlands government - in - exile instructed its minister at Tokyo today to inform the Japanese that the Dutch "reject any suggestion of having the Netherlands Indies incorporated in a new order in East Asia under the leadership of any power whatsoever."

The minister also was said to have been instructed to tell the Japanese that the Dutch "can never be expected either to let their actions be guided by such a conception of a new order in the Far East or to acquiesce in the consequences of its eventual application."

The message, it was announced, was prompted by Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's speech to the Tokyo parliament January 20 in which he said that the three-power Axis pact respects "the leadership of Japan in establishment of a new order in greater East Asia."

Legion's Child Welfare Program Topic of Parley

The American Legion's child welfare program was discussed yesterday at the closing session of the annual Area "B" Child Welfare School Conference at the Washington Hotel.

Taking part in the discussion were Dr. Sam A. Loveman, of Toms River, N. J.; John J. Cronin, of New York; Bruce Stubblefield, of Washington, national field secretary of the American Legion, and Edward A. Mulrooney, of Wilmington, Del., American Legion Area "B" vice chairman.

Mrs. Julia W. Stansbury, of Catonsville, Md., the area's child welfare chairman, presided at the two-day gathering which ended its sessions at noon yesterday. New York City was selected for next year's conference.

C. I. O. Wins 407 Plant Elections, A. F. of L. 386

A report by the labor board yesterday showed that C. I. O. unions won 407 labor representation elections and A. F. L. affiliates won 386 during the fiscal year ended June 30.

C. I. O. unions appeared on the ballots 692 times, and A. F. L. unions took part in 734 elections.

The board reported that 70 per cent of the 540,544 votes cast in a total of 1,192 elections were marked for either an A. F. L. or a C. I. O. bargaining agency, 3 per cent went to national unaffiliated unions, 9 per cent to local unaffiliated unions, and the remainder were cast against any representation.

Board of Trade Keys Its Winter Banquet to Southern Note

COUNTLESS COLONELS—Everyone was a colonel last night at the Board of Trade banquet which was held in plantation atmosphere. Above—E. P. Ready (left) and Joseph H. Deckman appear with Marion Foster, singer

Post Staff Photos

Fred A. Smith (left) greets Associate Justice Stone of the Supreme Court. Between them is Edgar Morris

The Washington Board of Trade, holding its midwinter banquet last night, created the illusion of a Southern plantation and a menu which included pot-lokker soup, corn bread and sweet potatoes 'Liza Jane.

The board hung the chandeliers and gilded, frescoed ceilings and walls of the Mayflower Hotel's grand ballroom with Spanish moss, magnolia blooms and smilax; hung up a picture of Scarlett O'Hara and a colored man serving a julep, and without speeches turned to eating: Crab and shrimp plantation shortcake with pickled beets; stuffed tomato, Georgia; boned stuffed roast squab chicken, Mary Lou; sliced Virginia ham; New Orleans nougat ice cream, topped off with chablis, cabernet and champagne and cigars.

Patriotic Note

Nearly every important name in Washington was there in the guest list of 933. The board sold out of tickets on December 15. The current patriotic note was struck when Marion Foster, half-hidden by a tremendous bouquet of red roses, led singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" with an American flag for her backdrop. In a formal welcome to the guests and members, James E. Colliflower, the board's president, said: "We look forward to a continued happy relationship during the years to come. Through mutual cooperation the advancement of Washington, the Capital City of this great Nation, will continue unabated."

The general committee for the event was headed by James A. Cassidy. Aiding him were Christian Heurich, jr., and Charles A. Robinson, first and second vice chairmen, respectively; DeVere R. Weedon, secretary; Raymond M. Florance, comptroller, and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald and Maurice S. May. Clarence W. Gosnell headed the advisory committee; James E. Colliflower headed the invitations committee and Lawrence E. Williams headed the reception committee. Other committee chairmen were Harvey L. Jones, entertainment; Joseph C. Monaghan, dinner and decorations; John F. Hillyard, tickets; Herman F. Carl, light and amplifiers; Leon Chatelain, jr., printing; Milton H. Schlosser, property; Garrett A. Pendleton, floor committee; Al W. Lee, publicity, and Dr. William F. Brooks, transportation.

Guests Listed

A 14-act revue followed the banquet. Those present included:

Approximtely 925 Government officials, Senators, Representatives, District civic leaders and business men attended last night's dinner of the Board of Trade.

The list of diners follows:

A

George W. Adams, Francis G. Addison, jr., Justice Jesse C. Adkins, A. L. Aikin, Sterling Albert, Alexander Allaire, Bruce R. Allen, Dr C. B. Allen, Hon. Leo E. Allen, Harry F. Allmond, G. Edward Altemus, John K. Althaus, Thomas Amatucci, T. Brooke Amiss, jr., John A. Anderson, Charles A. Appleby, Clarence A. Arata, Judge Perry M. Armstrong, James Atkinson, Judge George C. Aukam.

B

Joseph B. Bahen, John Baird, Edward A. Baker, Dr. George A. Baker, Harry H. Baker, Joe M. Baker, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Edward C. Baltz, H. Clifford Bangs, Col. W. J. Barden, C. Ralph Barker, Jerome F. Barnard, N. H. Barnes, Robert J. Barrett, Representative George J. Bates, L. W. Bates, John W. Batson, Ralph C. Bauer, Leo Baum, Walter B. Bauman, William L. Beale, Hartford E. Bealer, Hartford E. Bealer (Guest), John C. W. Beall, Inspector T. R. Bean, John M. Beane, Victor R. Beauchamp, Charles Beitzell, J. Garrett Beitzell, Daniel W. Bell, William P. Benson, John Berg.

Don Bernard, Theodore Berrier, David S. Bethune, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, Col. R. C. Bishop, Thomas Bishton, Joseph Bittoni, Judge Eugene Black, W. W. Blake, Judge Oscar E. Bland, E. Goring Bliss, Hon. Stephen Bolles, W. E. Bookhultz, Henry Boswell, Charles M. Boteler, L. Pierpe Boteler, Kent D. Boucher, Herman J. Bounds, A. T. Bovello, James J. Bowe, S. R. Bowen, Joseph B. Bowling, Dr. James I. Boyd, C. C. Boysen, Frederick W. Bradbury, John N. Bradley, A. W. Brand, Estes Brand, Col. Harrison Brand, jr., Bruce S. Branson, E. N. Brawner, William J. Bray, Harold Brayman, Joseph E. Brearton, R. C. Brehaut, J. P. Bressler, Lewis T. Breuninger, Herbert Bright, Walter W. Britt, H. A. Brooks.

Maurice V. Brooks, Dr. William F. Brooks, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, J. A. Brown, Dr. James W. Brown, J. Frank Brown, Leslie B. Brown, M. G. Brown, Roland H. Brown, Thomas P. Brown, G. W. Buchholz, Frank J. Buckley, J. M. Buckley, E. A. Buel, Edward L. Bullock, jr., E. L. Burch, Edward Burdette, Elmore T. Burdette, Dudley W. Burgess, Dr. J. P. Burk, Edward R. Burke, Thomas F. Burke, Robert M. Burklin, E. O. Burnap, W. B. Burnell, D. E. Burton, Senator Harold H. Burton, Robert W. Burton, Lee D. Butler, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Representative William D. Byron.

C

Morris Cafritz, Edward E. Caldwell, Louis G. Caldwell, Louis G. Caldwell, H. A. Calevas, Michael F. Calnan, Willson F. Camp, B. B. Cann, C. D. Cann, Senator Arthur Capper, Edmund O. Carl, jr., Edmund D. Carl, Hermon F. Carl, William F. Carl, Charles A. Carlisle, John M. Carmody, W. Raymond Carpenter, C. L. Carr, E. A. Carr, Edward R. Carr, F. P. Carr, Oliver T. Carr, Richard S. Carr, W. Arthur Carr, J. B. Carry, T. D. Carson, Robert G. Carter, William E. Cartwright, Harvey Casbarian, Eugene B. Casey, Gerald K. Cassidy, James R. Cassidy, Lieut. Volney Chase, Leon Chatelain, jr., Senator Dennis Chavez, E. Taylor Chewning, W. W. Chiswell, Senator D. Worth Clark, Walter V. Claxton, Charles W. Clayton, F. George Clendaniel, Washington I. Cleveland, F. V. Clicquennoi, Judson C. Cobb, Theodore Cogswell, Bernard Cohen, Maurice R. Colbert, W. A. Coleman, David C. Colladay, E. F. Colladay, Stephen F. Colladay, Teunis F. Collier, William H. Collier, James E. Colliflower, Charles C. Collins, James Collins, Hon. Ross A. Collins, H. W. Colston, W. H. Colston, L. Lee Combs, Senator Tom Connally, J. Merrill Conner, Henry J. Connor, Irven G. Cooper, Dr. Robert F. Costello, John Cotter, Jesse S. Cottrell, James A. Councilor, D. K. Covington, A. M. Cowell, Guy D. Cowl, T. Earl Cox, W. Porter Cox, J. L. Craft, George F. Cramer, Paul D. Crandall, Charles F. Crane, C. P. Crawford, T. G. Crawford, Everett C. Crites, Aubrey Crovo, Byron Cubbage, R. B. Cummings, Edward M. Curran.

D

R. H. Dalgleish, James B. Daly, H. Campblell Dance, R. A. Dane, Col. Charles L. Dasher, J. Slater Davidson, jr., Robert H. Davidson, Clifford Davis, Floyd E. Davis, Floyd E. Davis, jr., H. G. Davis, Harry C. Davis, Ogden T. Davis, Robert H. Davis, Robert W. Davis, M. V. Davison, A. Gray Dawson, Harry Dean, Joseph P. Deckman, Louis Deitrich, W. F. Delaney, Preston Delano, L. F. Delavigne, Frank Dennis, Edward A. Dent, George S. Denton, J. C. Denton, B. B. Derrick, E. D. Detwiler, L. Detwiler, Andrew L. Devlin, Austin P. De Wilde, Clark G. Diamond, John Herbert Dick, Cecil Dickson, William F. Dietz, Eric Dilger, Hon. Everett M. Dirksen, Walter G. Distler, Joseph Dodge, J. Arthur Donaldson, J. Lee Donnelly, William B. Dolph, A. L. Donohoe, James A. Donohoe, S. Dolan Donohoe, Peter M. Dorsch, E. B. Doub, W. W. Dove, T. P. Dowd, Lawrence Downey, A. J. Downing, C. Eugene Doyle, Elwood B. Doyle, Harold E. Doyle, Hon. M. M. Doyle, C. Thomas du Fief, John L. du Fief, Donald A. Duff, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Lieut. Comdr. Thomas H. Dunham, George Dyer, William H. Dyer, Warren Dyson.

E

Thomas L. Eagan, J. C. Eakle, Howard Eales, A. G. Earnest, James M. Earnest, Fred East, Charles E. Eckles, James B. Edmunds, Alvin O. Ehrlich, Dr. Hugo Einstein, Russell Eldridge, Riley E. Elgen, Dial Elkins, Wm. R. Ellis, Dr. R. L. Eller, Carl E. Ellingson, George W. Elliott, H. B. Ellison, Frank Elvidge, O. C. Enge, Lester L. Engel, Robert A. Englehardt, Richard A. Ennis, Donald R. Ernst, L. R. Esch, Arthur L. Eskey, H. M. Ethridge, H. R. Evans, James B. Evans, Elmon J. Ewing.

F

Charles L. Fadeley, L. J. Fait, Dr. Irvin Feldman, Richard E. Fell, Abner H. Ferguson, J. H. Ferry, Michael F. Finan, Robert W. Finlay, John T. Finley, Lewis M. Firey, Milton E. Firor, Thomas R. Fitzgerald, William J. Flather, jr., Robert V. Fleming, R. L. Florance, William Dewey Foster, William C. Fowler, D. J. Fowley, Max T. Fox, Lieut. M. C. Fox, Nicholas G. Frederick, Roger F. Freye, Herbert A. Friede, William F. Friel, C. P. Fritzsche, Dallas P. Fry, Edward F. Fry, H. Fujita, Walter Lee Funderburk.

G

Charles H. Gaines, Lolyd Gaines, Stanley W. Galhuly, B. J. Gallagher, C. Emery Galliher, J. H. Galliher, S. L. Garbrick, Francis E. Gardiner, Raymond F. Garrity, Albert S. Gatley, Joseph Gatti, Richard E. Gentle, W. W. Geoghegan, Malcolm Gettinger, Dr. Joseph Gilbert, D. E. Gingery, Senator Carter Glass, Dr. Roy J. Glezen, Harry W. Goff, Hon. T. Alan Goldsborough, Yates Goldborough, A. Lolyd Goode, Herbert H. Gookins, J. B. Gordon, John B. Gordon, Max Gordon, Clarence W. Gosnell, Fred A. Gosnell, Earl Goss, Ezra Gould, J. Dallas Grady, A. M. Graham, George V. Graham, Robert E. Graham, William S. Graham, John R. Gramm, Dr. A. Clagett Gray, James M. Green, L. E. Greenwell, Comdr. Ira P. Griffen, William N. Grimes, Herbert R. Grinder, George Gross, Harry C. Grove, Ernest F. Gude, Granville Gude, A. M. Gunnell, F. P. Guthrie.

H

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Robert T. Norman, George H. Nowell, Howard B. Noyes, Sam G. Nugent, Hon. Gerald P. Nye.

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Q

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R

Charles E. Raeder, P. J. T. Rawlins, W. P. Raymond, Earl P. Ready, Dr. Thomas J. Ready, John Redd, Stacey M. Reed, W. Elkins Reed, James H. Rees, William N. Rehlander, Dr. L. H. Reichelderfer, John A. Reilly, Robert H. Reinecke, John A. Remon, R. R. Reutlinger, W. E. Reynolds, John S. Richards, W. L. Rickard, Jules Ricker, C. E. Rightor, William H. Rippard, Otis H Ritenour, W. L. Roach, Ray B. Roberts, George W. Robertson, Walter C. Robertson, Charles A. Robinson, Capt. C. F. Robinson, Nathan C. Robinson, Robert Robinson, J. M. Rodgers, Henry Tait Rodier, Abner L. Roe, Martin J. Roess, jr., H. H. Rogge, Adolph Rohland, A. G. Rolfe, Harold Rolfe, Carl O. Romborg, Irving C. Root, Adm P. S. Rossiter, P. Rothenberg, Irving Rothstein, Robert J. Rothstein, jr., Robert J. Rothstein, sr., Edgar B. Rouse, E. K. Rouse, Horace D. Rouzer, E. S. Rowzee, James C. Roy, Dr. George C. Ruhland, E. A. Rule, R. R. Runkles, Robert V. Russell, Representative Sam M. Russell, William M. Russell, H. L. Rust, jr.

S

Jack Sacks, J. E. Saied, W. Stokes Sammons, Wade Sampson, Everett Sanders, Thomas W. Sandoz, R. E. Sanford, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, Andrew Saul, Bernard F. Saul, John Saul, Justus Saunders, Martin Saxe, Milton E. Scarborough, Joseph Schaaff, George Scharf, John G. Scharf, M. F. Schlosser, Otto Schmalzried, Herman Schmidt, Robert S. Schmieder, R. W. Schneider, John B. Schoonmaker, Charles R. Sohrider, James E. Schrider, Representative William T. Schulte, H. A. Schulteis, Gustav T. Schwarzmann, Eugene W. Scott, R. N. Scribner, Samuel Scrivener, Paul Clark Sebastian, Lamar G. Seeligson, Albert C. Seiler, Byron Settle, J. Roland Settle, Representative Paul W. Shafer, Clarence J. Shaffer, George C. Shaffer, C. Melvin Sharpe, Edward D. Shaw, Harold F. Sheehan, William C. Shelton, Representative John Edward Sheridan, James Sherwin, J. Wilbur Sherwood, S. Shima, A. K. Shipe, R. Kelvin Shivers, Dr. Jesse Shoup, C. T. Shropshire, Frederick P. H. Siddons, James H. Simmonds, Bartlett Simmons, George Simonds, E. S. Simpson, Murray S. Simpson, Thomas G. Slater, Harry G. Slocombe, John W. Slocombe, C. H. Small, Lieut. Col. Horace B. Smith, Frank L. Smith, Fred A. Smith, Fred W. Smith, Hon. Howard W. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, Kirby Smith, Lawrence S. Smith, Lincoln Smith, Norman P. Smith, Odell S. Smith, Hugh M. Smythe, E. N. Snouffer, jr., Maj. Beverly C. Snow, William Snyder, S. J. Solomon, William H. Somervell, A. J. Somerville, Harrison Somerville, Thomas Somerville 3d, Joseph Spano, Lieut. Comdr. E. J. Spaulding, W. F. Spenny, Marcy L. Sperry, William H. Sperry, William E. Spicer, Samuel R. Spruce, Edward T. Stafford, Henry P. Staley, C. F. Stam, Representative Karl Stefan, Charles E. Steidel, Paul R. Steinman, J. H. Stephens, Curtis S. Steuart, H. Warren Steward, F. Wallace Stoever, Frederick Stohlman, Dr. Martin A. Stohlman, Horace F. Stokes, Justice Harlan F. Stone, Paul T. Stone, W. B. Stringham, Frank R. Strunk, Frank J. Stryker, C. M. Stuart, J. O. Stuart, Harry N. Stull, George D. Sullivan, Howard D. Sullivan, Jerry Sullivan, A. Burks Summers, Arthur J. Sundlun, T. Suzuki, Frank Swadley, Edward E. Swan, Dr. H. A. Swanson, Donald Sweetman.

T

Robert Tagg, James E. Taggart, Horace W. Talley, Earl A. Tanner, Samuel S. Tapp, Alfred L. Taylor, W. Waverly Taylor, Raymond M. Thayer, Corcoran Thom, Henry P. Thomas, E. L. Thompson, Earl D. Thompson, G. M. Thompson, David L. Thompson, H. H. Thompson, G. M. Thornett, G. T. Thrift, R. P. Tiffey, Fred A. Tobin, Representative John H. Tolan, Charles H. Tompkins, Charles H. Tompkins, jr., Francis M. Tompkins, Joseph Toomey, L. Ray Torpy, George Travers, Marshall Trippe, A. D. Turnau, Lee T. Turner, M. C. Turpin.

U

Joseph Upton.

V

Charles L. Valle, William A. Van Duzer, Ralph A. Van Orsdel, J. H. Van Vleck, Perry Van Vleck, Roberic Varela, W. C. Vernon, A. D. Vick, Connie Vollmerhauser, Hon. John M. Vorys.

W

T. L. Wagner, Channing Walker, Curtis Walker, Oliver M. Walker, William Wallace, Wilton H. Wallace, Joseph A. Walsh, Thomas Gillespie Walsh, Max Walten, George H. Ward, Frank B. Warren, Harvey Warwick, Dr. James C. Waters, John M. Waters, R. M. Watkins, D. R. Weedon, Tom Weir, David B. Weisiger, J. Howard Wellbrock, Ernest F. Wenderoth, J. George Wenzel, Carl D. Werner, George A. Weschler, F. E. Westenberger, Justice Alfred A. Wheat, R. J. Whiteford, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, T. E. Wigglesworth, Harold Wilde, William G. Wilding, James C. Wilkes, E. G. Williams, L. E. Williams, Stanley D. Willis, Wayne L. Wilmot, Charles E. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., Lloyd B. Wilson, sr., Ralph O. Wilson, R. W. Wilson, Robert J. Wilson, Mark Winkler, B. M. Wise, W. C. Witts, A. W. Wolter, W. W. Wolter, A. Z. Foster Wood, R. T. Woodfield, A. P. Woodson, Claude H. Woodward, William O. Woolley, Judge Daniel Thew Wright, J. Holt Wright, Maitland S. Wright, N. V. Wright, Walter Wyatt.

Y

Albert E. Yeatman, George M. Yeatman, Edward Blair Yonker, Gilmore Young, Dr. J. Rogers Young, Hon. John Russell Young.

Z

Dewey Zirkin, Joseph C. Zirkle.

McAdoo, Wilson's Treasury Secretary, Dies; Was Senator From California

McADOO, from Page 1.

of the former Senator, immediately issued the following statement:

"I am deeply shocked to learn of the sudden death today of one of my oldest friends, William Gibbs McAdoo. I have known him personally since 1912. It was only last Wednesday that he came to see me.

"I join with the entire country in mourning him as one who has given many years of faithful service to the Nation. My personal affection for him grew with the years."

Secretary of State Hull and other high governmental leaders also mourned McAdoo's passing.

Patented Safety Razor

For twenty years, in and out of official position, Mr. McAdoo was a power in the councils of the Democratic Party.

But he also had a lighter side. He was an aviation enthusiast. He invented and patented a safety razor with "improved features." In September, 1935, he married his third bride, who was 26 at the time.

An expert in Government finances and one of the authors of the Federal Reserve Act, Mr. McAdoo was a bitter foe of "funny money" schemes, one of which cost him his Senate seat.

He was defeated for renomination in 1938 by Senator Sheridan Downey, originator of the $30-every-Thursday "ham and eggs" plan in California.

After the votes were in Mr. McAdoo said he would rather lose 40 times than stand for such nonsense" as the pension system advocated by Downey.

Born October 18, 1863, the third year of the Civil War, in Marietta, Ga., Mr. McAdoo rose to national prominence as a Cabinet member in the World War and last October 16 he evinced his interest in the current European conflict by voluntarily registering for military service at Wilson High School, even though he was 41 years above the top eligible age at the time.

He got his start in politics through a chance meeting with Woodrow Wilson when Wilson was president of Princeton University, where McAdoo's son, Francis, was a student.

A friendship developed. When Wilson rose to the Governorship of New Jersey, he called on McAdoo frequently for advice in fiscal matters. McAdoo's inclusion in the Cabinet became a virtual certainty when Wilson was elected President.

Name Offered at Convention

In the early years of his service as Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo instituted the drive that resulted in the creation of the Federal Reserve System.

McAdoo left the Government at the end of the second Wilson Administration, but he came out of retirement in 1920 when his name was presented, without his consent, to the San Francisco convention of the Democratic Party.

For a time he led the balloting, but the nomination went to James M. Cox, of Ohio.

Moving to Los Angeles, McAdoo became a formal candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1924.

There followed at the Madison Square Garden convention the bitter three-week battle of the ballots between McAdoo and Al Smith. Finally on the 103d ballot a "dark horse," John W. Davis, won the nomination.

After this struggle, McAdoo took a trip to Europe to recuperate and returned to California for seven years of quiet work.

The political battle cry sounded again in 1932, making McAdoo once more a national figure. He descended on the Chicago convention of his party when it became known that John Nance Garner was putting a ticket in the field, headed by McAdoo. At a crucial moment in the balloting the Californian swung his State's votes to Roosevelt.

Specialized in Finance

Riding the wave of Roosevelt popularity, McAdoo immediately entered the lists for a Senate seat from California and was elected by a comfortable margin. In the Senate he specialized on legislation touching on commerce and finance and was a familiar figure in Washington society.

McAdoo's first wife was Sarah Houston Fleming, whom he married in 1885. She died in 1912. Two years later he married Eleanor Wilson, the President's daughter. The ceremony was performed in the White House. They were divorced in 1934 and a year afterward he married for the third time.

Surviving are five children of his first marriage and two from his second.

The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate and rector of Epipnany, will officiate at the services.

Among the honorary pallbearers will be Secretary Hull, Secretary of Commerce Jones, former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Majority Leader Barkley, Minority Leader McNary, Thomas M. Woodward, of the Maritime Commission, and the following Senators:

Pepper (Democrat), of Florida; Connally (Democrat), of Texas; Glass (Democrat), of Virginia; Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina; Bone (Democrat), of Washington; McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee; Austin (Republican), of Vermont; Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, and Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina.

Also among the pallbearers will be Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State; Leslie C. Garnett, former United States Attorney in the District, and Robert Wooley, Director of the Mint during the World War.

Dargusch Named Draft Executive

By the Associated Press

Carlton S. Dargusch, Columbus, Ohio, attorney and a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard, yesterday was appointed executive officer of the Selective Service System.

The appointment, by Director Clarence A. Dykstra, puts Dargusch at the head of the largest component of the national headquarters, the operations section. He has been on duty at headquarters here for several months.

Meanwhile, Selective Service officials ruled that lay brothers of the Catholic Church are exempt from the draft as "regular ministers of religion."

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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"CHAIRSIDE"—Automatic $165
"BERKLEY" Automatic $235
"CHIPPENDALE" Symphony Automatic Combination. $365
"ADAM Secretary" $395

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

Students Honor Coolidge in Air 'Heroes' Forum

What made Calvin Coolidge?

That was the question a dozen Calvin Coolidge High School students attempted to answer yesterday in a "Heroes of Democracy" broadcast sponsored by The Post and Station WJSV.

His wife and the men who knew Coolidge, whose voices were those of the students, told the story of the taciturn Vermonter who became President.

The event which brought the name of Calvin Coolidge to Nationwide attention was the Boston police strike of 1919 which Coolidge, as Governor of Massachusetts, settled according to his own convictions.

Principle at Stake

"There is a principle at stake here, and a greater one than that of maintaining discipline," said Coolidge, through the voice of Donald Buckley.

When a union was formed in the Boston police force and a strike was called, Coolidge countered by ordering the State Militia ready. To labor leader Samuel Gompers he declared:

"The policemen's union left their duty . . . Your assertion that the commissioner was wrong cannot justify the wrong of leaving the city unguarded. That furnished the opportunity; the criminal element furnished the action. There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime."

Robert Anderson, in the role of Calvin's father, John, recorded in simple words the swearing in of the new President. He administered the oath of office to his son in his Plymouth, Vt., farmhouse when word of the death of President Harding reached them.

Such Privilege Rare

"Few fathers are granted such a privilege," he said. "The occasion was an exalted one in its significance; and while our surroundings had to be humble, I determined that within their simple limits that moment should be simple and dignified."

As Mrs. Coolidge, Dorothy Belt told of her role in the dramatic early morning swearing in of her husband. "Hardest of all to face was the fact that the moment of crisis, although it affected my life as deeply as my husband's gave me nothing to do," she said. "A mere wife has no part in such affairs, and thus I found myself wandering restlessly from room to room."

The answer to the question of what made Coolidge was as simple as the life of the President himself, the student recorders of his life concluded. Calvin Coolidge made himself.

Other students taking part in the program were James Kavanagh, Jean McIlwee, Robert Krider, Donald Goldstein, Lillian Venezky, Anne Henning, Tearle Wofford, Bernard Shankman, Ribert Hamilton and Warren Allinger.

Service Set Today For Dr. R. H. Stone, Methodist Pastor

Funeral services for Dr. Reginald H. Stone, 57, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, will be at 3 p. m. today at the church, Lincoln Road and U Street Northeast, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Dr. Stone, one of Washington's best known religious leaders, died Wednesday at Sibley Hospital following a long illness. He came to the Lincoln Road Church in 1936 after 13 years at a Baltimore church. Previously he was a member of the Methodist Church's North Montana conference.

A native of Ontario, Canada, he studied at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., which bestowed an honorary degree of doctor of divinity on him in 1938, and at Williamette University, Salem, Ore., where he obtained bachelor of theology and bachelor of laws degrees. He was a member of the Bar Association of Oregon.

Dr. Stone was a member of the Conference Claimants' group and the Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Bertram Stone; three sons, H. Pearse Stone, Francis R. Stone and James R. Stone; four daughters, Mrs. George Norris Copes, Miss Dorothy Allegra Stone, Miss Pauline Stone and Miss Dora Mae Stone, and a grandchild, Loise Elaine Copes.

Regional Parley Of Jewish Union To Be Held Today

The Washington Hebrew Congregation will act as hosts today to representatives of temples in Washington, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania, attending a one-day convention of the mid-Atlantic regional section of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. More than 200 are expected to participate in the sessions beginning at 10 a. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Bernard A. Baer, 2807 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, will preside over the morning session. Maurice D. Rosenberg, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, will give the address of welcome.

John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, will address the luncheon session. Other local residents scheduled to participate are, William L. Bush, Mark Lansburgh, Herbert J. Rich, Joseph D. Kaufman, Walter Tobriner, Alvin L. Newmyer and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

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Students Portray Life of Calvin Coolidge

Post Staff Photos

HEROES OF DEMOCRACY—Taking part in yesterday's broadcast were students of Calvin Coolidge High School (upper picture), who portrayed the life of President Coolidge. Principals included (lower, from left) Dorothy Belt as Mrs. Coolidge, Donald Buckley as Calvin Coolidge, and Robert Anderson as John C. Coolidge, the President's father

Last Real Son Of Revolution Is Dead at 93

By the United Press

South Woodbury, Vt., Feb. 1.—In a faded, snowbound farmhouse on this sleepy hamlet's outskirts, the last real son of the American Revolution died of a shock today in his ninety-third year.

William Constant Wheeler, whose father fought under George Washington more than a century and a half ago, peacefully passed away in a great wooden bedstead with two elderly sons at his side.

Wheeler's father, Comfort Wheeler, was born at Rehoboth, Mass., March 13, 1766. Comfort enlisted in April, 1780, at the age of 14, to serve as Gen. Nathaniel Greene's orderly and subsequently with Gen. Washington. William was born of Comfort's third marriage when Comfort was almost 80 years old.

William, 60 years younger than his oldest brother, James, was a farmer and a Civil War veteran in a village that claimed to have furnished more soldiers per capita of population in the Civil War than any other Vermont town.

He had actively worked his 20 rugged mountain acres until last year, and when seasons were slack often walked to the village where weatherbeaten homes and overgrown lawns under drooping shade trees was a scene untouched by modern times.

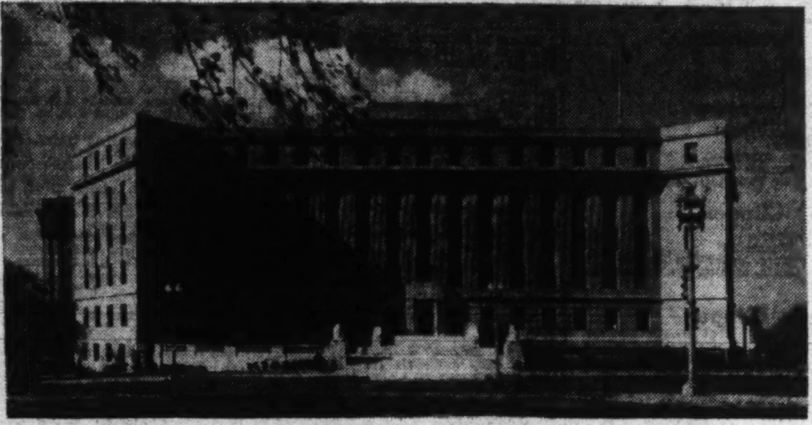
But with the death last year of his wife, Evelyn, 13 years his junior, Wheeler became less active and seldim left the homestead. He celebrated his birthday there last December 4 and received letters from 27 States. Early this week he suffered the shock.

'Y' Gives Farewell Fete for McTyier

Associates of Floyd K. McTyier, 30, for more than six years assistant business secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., last night honored him at a dinner, preparatory to his departure from the local "Y." He will serve as executive secretary of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore. He was presented with gifts as tokens of friendship. L. W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., delivered a farewell address.

Samuel J. Keker, with the Y. M. C. A. for the last two years as assistant dormitory secretary, has been promoted to succeed McTyier.

At the same time, DeGast announced the appointment of Oscar I. Bergstrom, Gloucester, Mass., to the position of associte boys' work director. The appointment of Glenn E. Watts, 21, as assistant boys work director, also was announced.



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Acacia's Sixty Branches

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Your purchases enabled our local office, in 1940, to reach an all-time high of more than $36,188,033 of Acacia insurance in force in Washington and vicinity.

With a deep sense of gratitude and responsibility, we, the undersigned managers and representatives of the District of Columbia Branch, pledge to you that during 1941 and the years ahead we shall do all in our power to continue to merit your confidence and support.

Joseph A. Barbeau, *Manager*

Unit Managers: P. B. Dunbar; Chase C. Gove; W. J. McCausland

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Bill Forrest
Chic Gove
Ed Hacking
Ed Hands
H. R. Hardisty
Henry Harns
Harry V. Hayden, Jr.
Lowell E. Hendrick
D. A. Heyward
W. C. James
Harry Kamerow
William B. Matthews
Bob Merritt
Harvey R. Nichol
Frank Pulver
F. B. "Dick" Rogers
P. L. Rogers
George S. Schroeder
Louis Silverman
Don Swain
Robert W. Tatum
Jim Thomson
Halcomb D. Weant
Johnny Williams
Robert W. Winfree

ACACIA MUTUAL
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Dirksen Plans to Query All D. C. Cab Drivers on Traffic

Washington taxi drivers would be given an opportunity to voice their opinion en masse about the city's driving and traffic troubles under a proposal described yesterday by Representative Dirksen, ranking minority member of the House District Committee.

Dirksen said he planned to ask the District Committee to send questionnaires to all the 5,000 individual drivers in Washington.

The poll, he said, will seek their views on where are the worst traffic bottlenecks in town, what corners have traffic lights arranged so as to interfere with the smooth flow of traffic, and how traffic routing can be improved.

The traffic investigation of the District Committee, in the hands of a subcommittee headed by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, will be continued this week with a night hearing, Schulte said.

Schulte plans to ask judges of the Police Court and heads of local taxi companies to testify. He added that the time of the meeting was not yet fixed, but he might arrange it for Wednesday.

Schulte declared that, after last week's traffic hearing before his subcommittee, he favored a mandatory jail sentence for any motorist caught speeding at more than 60 miles an hour.

In addition, Schulte said, he is "confident we need more police."

"We need more police on the streets, mostly for their psychological effect on drivers," he said, adding that the present District traffic patrol is undermanned.

Meanwhile, Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, freshman member of the Senate District Committee and chairman of its traffic investigating subcommittee, said he intended to confer about the traffic problem tomorrow with Chairman Reynolds of the District Committee when the latter returns to work after an influenza attack.

Burton said he hoped to talk to Reynolds about appointment of other members to serve with his traffic subcommittee. He said that while he had sat in during the House traffic hearing last Thursday, it was too early for him to talk about his own ideas for ironing out Washington's traffic troubles.

"We expect to go slow for a while—slow but sure, I trust," he said.

Town Hall Hears Thomas Tonight

Norman Thomas, militant leader of the Socialist Party, will address the Town Hall audience at 8 p. m. today in the Shoreham Hotel. His subject will be: "Aid to Britain—How Far Should America Go?"

Admiral H. E. Yarnell, originally scheduled to speak at the meeting, was forced to cancel his appearance when he was recalled to active duty. On the panel will be Representative Thad F. Wasielewski (Democrat), of Wisconsin, and Edward Keating, editor of Labor.

30-Foot Plunge Kills District Man

A 30-foot plunge from a second-story fire escape of the Columbia Medical Building at Doctor's Hospital was fatal last night to a man identified by a Selective Service registration card as John Dellerbra, of 715 H Street Northwest.

A hospital physician saw the man hanging by his hands from the fire escape, but he had fallen to the sub-basement before he could be reached. He died in Doctor's Hospital of a fractured skull.

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MARCHES ON!

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Assets (an all-time high) $93,705,433

The actual money value of the mortgages, stocks and bonds, and other assets held by the Company for the mutual protection of its policyholders, who own the Company.

New Paid-for Insurance (bought in 1940) . . $36,562,040

Old and new policyholders bought insurance policies during the year totaling this great sum.

Lapse-rate (lowest in Acacia history) . . . . . only 4.84%

Very few policyholders ever let Acacia insurance go. Less than 5% of Acacia insurance was lapsed or abandoned in 1940—an eloquent testimony to the confidence of the policyholders and the intelligent service of Acacia agents.

Why This Record of Growth, Security and Service?

We believe it is because Acacia management and operation are safe, efficient, progressive and dedicated solely to service to the policyholder. This is made doubly sure by a loyal and enthusiastic staff in the home office and the 60 branches. "No business can permanently grow or prosper without the enthusiastic loyalty and efficiency of its employees," said President William Montgomery on December 24th, 1940, in announcing the new

Acacia Employees Protection and Retirement Plan

DIRECTLY, this Plan benefits Acacia employees. It enables every Acacia employee to make certain of financial security when it is time to retire, plus life insurance and substantial protection against total disability during working years.

INDIRECTLY, it benefits Acacia policyholders—by inspiring Acacia employees to serve faithfully and well; by making it to their life-long interest to continue the record of growth and protection for policyholders which has made 1940 the most successful year in Acacia's history.

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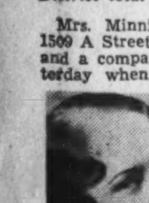
Car Hits Tree, Woman Killed, Man Injured

Oak in College Park Has Been the Scene Of Many Accidents

D. C. traffic deaths this year.... 13
Deaths this date last year...... 5
District total last year.......... 79

Mrs. Minnie Hildebrand, 51, of 1509 A Street Northeast, was killed and a companion was injured yesterday when the automobile they were riding in crashed against a tree on "Cat Tail Hill" near College Park, Md.



Mrs. Hildebrand

Richard H. Bradbury, 38, 923 G Place Northwest, was driving the car on the Baltimore Boulevard toward Baltimore when the apparently lost control. The tree he struck is at the top of a hill and only about 2 feet off the highway.

Several persons have been injured in accidents at the big oak this year, it was reported. Detective Sergt. Paul Jones was killed in a similar accident at the spot several years ago.

Mrs. Hildebrand died a short time after she was brought to Casualty Hospital. Bradbury suffered cuts on his face and legs and received first aid. His condition was not serious.

The dead woman was employed at the Bureau of Engraving, according to her brother, George B. Guard, of 714 Tenth Street Southeast.

Harry LaCost, 20, of 529 G Street Southeast, escaped injury yesterday when a gasoline tank truck he was driving overturned after a collision with a streetcar at Second and East Capitol Streets.

The truck was empty, which prevented a serious fire, police said.

Mrs. H. C. Hallam, 3333 McKinley Street Northwest, was treated at Washington Sanitorium last night for shock and minor injuries as the result of an automobile accident at Colesville, Md. A car driven by Mrs. Hallam's husband collided with another driven by Ben Caldwell, 37, 917 R Street Northwest, police said. She was taken to the hospital by the Silver Spring Fire Rescue Squad.

Miss Jeanette Dodge, 29, an employe of the National Cathedral, was injured slightly last night when an automobile operated by William Voshell, 27, 4200 Chesapeake Street Northwest, skidded on ice and overturned at Wisconsin Avenue and Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Dodge was treated by Dr. E. G. Bauersfeld, of Bethesda, Md.

Four young people escaped serious injury when their automobile was demolished against a tree on Morrow Road Northwest between Beach Drive and Sixteenth Street.

John J. Guthrie, 20, of 4431 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, the driver, said he was forced from the road by an oncoming automobile. Doris Donoghue, 19, of 1724 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, was treated for a face cut at Walter Reed Hospital.

Helen Stone, 17, of 2743 McKinley Street Northwest, and Charles H. Oldham, 19, of 4420 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, received injuries, believed not to be serious, when their car overturned at Virginia Avenue and Rockcreek Road Northwest. Miss Stone suffered head and shoulder injuries, and Oldham had head injuries. They were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Army to Add 4,000 Majors

Four thousand new Army majors are to be on duty by June 30 through promotion of Regular Army officers and the calling to service of Reserve Corps officers, the War Department announced yesterday.

At the same time it was announced 20,000 more National Guardsmen are to be inducted for a year's training February 24.

In line with the expansion of the Army's officer corps, 3,000 Reserve majors are to be assigned to active duty. The remaining vacancies will be filled by temporary promotion of 1,000 captains in the Regular Army with more than 12 years' service.

All majors of the Officers' Reserve Corps not now on active duty and who are not granted deferment will be called for duty during the next 12 months, it was reported.

The temporary promotion of the 1,000 Regular Army captains will create vacancies to be filled by the assignment of a like number of Reserve captains to extended active service.

The National Guard units to go into training include the Forty-third Division, composed of citizen-soldiers from Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont; the Seventy-fourth Field Artillery Brigade, from Georgia and New Hampshire, and the Seventy-fifth Field Artillery Brigade, from Tennessee and Colorado.

Funeral Tomorrow For Will E. Crane, Noted Engineer

Funeral services for Will Edwin Crane, 83, retired civil engineer and amateur geologist, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Little Church in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Crane, who came to Washington in 1915 after retirement to study geology, died Friday at his home, 208 Thirteenth Street Northeast.

Partially paralyzed by caisson disease when he was engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad bridge across the Missouri River at Kansas City in 1888, Mr. Crane devoted his later years to geological research and made three trips around the world.

Previously, he was engineer for the Hell Gate Bridge at New York, for two bridges at Rochester, N. Y., and was chief inspector of materials for the Panama Canal locks.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Steven Crane; a son, Willed S. Crane, of Arlington, Va., three brothers and four sisters.

Japanese Quit Philippines

Manila, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Tribune said today Philippine officials were puzzled over an exodus of Japanese. More than 2,000 were reported to have left the islands in the last six months.

Lily Pons, Here for Concert, Excited Over 'Trill' of Drums

Opera Star Thrilled About Proficiency Beating Sheepskin

Lily Pons came to Washington last night with three enthusiasms, all recently acquired—her American citizenship, her refugee "daughter," and drum playing.

Drum playing stimulated the most excitement in the excitable little lady whose coloratura soprano tones will trill through Constitution Hall today in what she termed a "vaire heavy" program of French and German songs.

The diva became a drummer for her recent role in the opera, "The Daughter of the Regiment." Most opera stars who play the role fake the drum scene, she explained in an interview at the Raleigh Hotel, adding:

"But I said no, no, no! I like the real thing. But it was difficult, very difficult. I had to practice two months."

The reporter's eyes widened quizzically.

"You think it very easy, hein? It is not easy at all. You must keep time with a big orchestra. Boom, boom, boom, and every time is a climax."

She picked up two imaginary sticks out of the air and dribbled their tips upon her lap.

"The hardest thing is the trill," she said, using a singer's word for the roll of the drums. "It is very hard. But I love it. And I love the opera. It is gay, and people like to laugh in the theater now. There are enough terrible things in the world."

But there are reasons for thankfulness. She was granted American citizenship last month. Her mother is in this country with her. Her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, arrives in Washington tomorrow. Three concerts in the next ten days, then a five-week vacation "getting black as this table" on the white Florida beaches.

LILY PONS

But best of all is the joy of caring for the daughter of her sister in Cannes, France. The 10-year-old child, a war refugee, lives at Miss Pons' New York home and attends the Dominican Convent school there.

"She is like my own daughter," the soprano said in a contralto tone. "She is terribly bright. She goes to class with girls 14 years. You should see her. She . . ."

Even drum playing was forgotten.

Detective Bureau Changes Reported By Capt. Keck

Details of a minor Detective Bureau shakeup predicted in The Post were made public yesterday by Capt. Ira E. Keck, assistant chief of detectives.

The fugitive squad was incorporated with the pickup squad headed by Capt. George M. Little, and Detective Sergt. Richard Cox, of the fugitive squad, was transferred to the Thirteenth Precinct. Sergt. Guy Rone, Cox's partner, was retired because of physical disability.

Detective Sergt. Thomas Sweeney, often referred to as "the mayor of U Street," was reassigned from the Thirteenth Precinct to the clothing and jewelry squad at Police Headquarters. He requested a transfer.

Sergts. J. E. Ennis and Curtis Trammell also were transferred, the latter from the Thirteenth to the Third Precinct, while Ennie was taken from the clothing squad and sent to No. 13.

Some of the changes were made to provide places for Sergts. M. O. Myers and James E. Kane, newly promoted, who were assigned to the First Precinct and the clothing squad, respectively.

News of Borden, Jackson at Yale— And in Capital

Strange coincidence:

Word reached Washington yesterday that W. Liscum Borden, '42, has succeeded William E. Jackson, '41, as president of the Political Union at Yale. Both are regarded on the campus as liberals.

On Wednesday William's father will begin hurling charges at Liscum's father in District Court. The one is Attorney General Robert Jackson. The other is Dr. Daniel L. Borden, president of the District Medical Society, which is on trial for alleged violation of antitrust laws.

Beauchamp, Inc., Bids Low for ADA Housing Project

A Washington contracting corporation, Vitcor R. Beauchamp, Inc., was announced yesterday as low bidder for construction of the Kelly Miller Dwellings, an Alley Dwelling Authority project.

Amount of the bid was $630,900. Three other local companies and five from out of town made offers to erect the 169 dwelling units for colored occupancy in the Howard University area, bounded by Second, Fourth, V and W Streets; Second, Fourth, V and Oakdale Streets; Fourth, Fifth, V and W Streets Northwest.

Upon approval by the ADA, the Beauchamp bid will be transmitted for consideration by the United States Housing Authority, which has advanced funds for the low-rent housing enterprise. Four other projects, similarly financed, are already under way. Plans for two more are nearly completed.

Florida Mayor To Greet Winners Of WJSV Contest

Winners of the Federal Employes Council's free vacation contest will be greeted by the mayor and other local dignitaries when they arrive in St. Petersburg, Fla., for a round of festivities, it was announced last night on Station WJSV's "Your Government" radio program.

To be chosen for the trip are two Government employes who give the best answers to the questions: "What recreational activity or hobby are you engaged in after office hours?" and "In your opinion, what can the Federal Employes Council do to further recreational activities?"

Entries must be submitted by midnight February 16.

Transfers

NAVY

REAR ADMIRAL

Arthur P. Fairfield, det. Cdr., Battleship Div. 3 about Feb. 1; to mbr. Gen. Bd., Navy Dept.

CAPTAINS

Lee S. Border, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., about Feb. 3; to Supvsr. of Shipbldg., Gulf Shipbuilding Corp., Chickasaw, Ala.

Edward L. Cochrane, det. Asst. Nav. Attache, American Embassy, London, England; to Bu. Ships, Navy Dept.

Elwin F. Cutts, det. CO. USS Pennsylvania about Feb. 26; to CO, Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Alan G. Kirk, det. Nav. Attache, American Embassy, London, England; to Dretr. Nav. Intelligence, Navy Dept.

Cary W. Magruder, det., Chief of Staff and Aide Cdr., Battle Force about Feb. 1; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

Stephen B. McKinney, det. CO. USS Idaho about Feb. 28; to 3d Nav. Dist.

Elliott B Nixon, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. in Jan.; to CO, USS. Louisville.

COMMANDER

George W. Brashears, jr., det. U. S. Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md., about Dec. 26; to exec. officer USS. Augusta.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

William B. Mason, jr., det. USS. Tautog; cont. trt. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Medical Corps

CAPTAIN

Paul Richmond, det Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C., Feb. 7; to Hosp. Corps School, Portsmouth, Va.

COMMANDERS

Clyde W. Brunson, det. Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C., Feb. 14; to Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

William D. Davis, det Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H.; to 11th Nav. Dist.

Robert E. Duncan, det. Nav. Med. School, Wash., D. C., Feb. 13; to Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C.

Orville R. Goss, det. U. S. Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10; to USS. Enterprise.

Arthur J. White, det. Nav. Disp., Navy Dept., about Feb. 10; to USS. Lexington.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Harvey E. Robins, det. Nav. Hosp., Parris Island, S. C., in Feb.; to USS. Harry Lee.

LIEUTENANT

Adrian J. Delaney, det. Nav. Hosp., Navy Dept., Feb. 3; to Nav. Hosp., Parris Island, S. C.

Dental Corps

COMMANDER

Everett K. Patton, det. Navy Yd., Pearl Harbor, T. H., about March 10; to Nav. Hosp., Parris Island, S. C.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANTS

Sylvester Daly, MC-V(S), det. mbr. Nav. Res. flight selection bd., 3d Nav. Dist.; to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edwin G. Robinson, MC-V(S), det. Navy Rctg. Sta., Portland, Oreg.; to Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif.

NURSE

Lauretta M. Eno, det. Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.; to Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif.

ARMY

Brett, Col. Morgan L., to Wash., D. C.
Daniel, Capt. Charles M., to Santa Monica, Calif.

Infantry

Crawford, Col. Medorem, jr., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
George, Lt. Col. Julian H., to Fort Benning, Ga.
McLendon, Lt. Col. Ernest L., to Baltimore, Md.
Jones, Lt. Col. Charles R., to Camp Claiborne, La.
O'Connell, 1st Lt. Augustus B., to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.
Adams, Capt. John C. L., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Infantry Reserve

Warlow, Capt. Francis W., to Dayton, Ohio.
Brown, Capt. Thomas A., to Wash., D. C.
Jones, Capt. Joseph, to Wash., D. C.
Cook, 1st Lt. James P., jr., to Wash., D. C
Terry, 2d Lt. Rankin, to Fort Wayne, Mich.
Bowman, 2d Lt. George A., to Charleston, S. C.

Field Artillery

Hauser, Col. John N., to Jacksonville, Fla.
Fray, Lt. Col. John M., to Atlanta, Ga.
Gossett, Lt. Col. Herman H. F., to Camp Livingston, La.

Field Artillery Reserve

Herdman, Maj. Robert F., to Denver, Colo.
Rutland, 1st Lt. James R., jr., to Camp Shelby, Miss.
Ramsay, 1st Lt. Joseph P., to Washington, D. C.

Air Corps

Doherty, Col. James F., to Tallahassee, Fla.
Lee, Capt. William G., jr., to Tallahassee, Fla.
Brummel, Capt. Donald B., to Spokane, Wash.
Hatcher, 1st Lt. William A., jr., to Spokane, Wash.
Rogers, Capt. Leland T., to Tallahassee, Fla.
Fleming, Capt. Eugene C., to Tallahassee, Fla.
Godwin, Capt. Carl, to Tallahassee, Fla.
Hall, 2d Lt. Ridgley L., to Tallahassee, Fla.
Tunner, Capt. William H., to Wash., D. C.
Horton, Capt. John C., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Air Corps Reserve

Markham, Capt. Miner C., to Governors Island, N. Y.
Hatch, 2d Lt. Horace E., to Shreveport, La.
Beck, 2d Lt. Howard A., to Shreveport, La.

Quartermaster Corps

Dietz, Lt. Col. Charles W., to San Francisco, Calif.
Nott, Capt. Donald R., to Wash., D. C.
Curtis, Capt. John C., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Bryant, 2d Lt. Victor S., jr., to Jeffersonville, Ind.
Stewart, 2d Lt. Marion O., jr., to Columbus, Ohio.
Wilson, 2d Lt. Siemons M., to Jeffersonville, Ind.
Pile, 2d Lt. Woodrow W., to Jeffersonville, Ind.
Matthias, 2d Lt. Arthur F., to Baltimore, Md.
Aigner, 2d Lt. Donald S., to Jeffersonville, Ind.

Dental Corps

Adlington, Lt. Col. William J., to Spartanburg, S. C.
Denholm, Lt. Col. Charles J., to Tullahoma, Tenn.
Kennebeck, Lt. Col. George R., to Camp Davis, N. C.
Lambert, Lt. Col. Herman J., to Macon, Ga.
Killough, 1st Lt. Howard P., to Hawaiian Dept.

Finance Department

Ayres, Lt. Col. Harry D., to Chicago, Ill.

Engineer Corps

Welling, Capt. Alvin C., to Anchorage, Alaska.

Medical Corps

Graham, Capt. James E., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Sandy, Capt. William A., to Hawaiian Dept.
Rose, Capt. Joseph, to Americus, Ga.
Hall, Capt. John R., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Medical Corps Reserve

Paull, Maj. Ross, to San Francisco, Calif.
Helmink, 1st Lt. Oscar C., to San Francisco, Calif.
Cohn, 1st Lt. Harold A., to San Francisco, Calif.
Harrison, 1st Lt. Charles S., to Anacostia, D. C.
Gordon, 1st Lt. William C., to Wash., D. C.

Adjutant General's Department

Urbach, Capt. Walter, to Fort George Wright, Wash.

Veterinary Corps

Mickelsen, 1st Lt. Clayton H., to Stockton, Calif.

Coast Artillery Corps

Dougan, 1st Lt. Murray D., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Butler, 1st Lt. Hartman L., jr., to Chicago, Ill.

Signal Corps Reserve

Anderson, Maj. Pierson A., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kent, Maj. George R., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
[illegible] Lt. Manlius H., to Wilson, N. C.
Naden, 2d Lt. Kenneth D., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Specialist Reserve

Dill, Maj. David B., to Dayton, Ohio.
Buckley, Maj. Harold R., to Wash., D. C.

Sanitary Corps Reserve

Waldrip, Capt. William J., jr., to St. Louis, Mo.

Cavalry Reserve

Wilcox, Capt. William F., to Watervliet, N. Y.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

Elliott, Capt. Homer H., to San Francisco, Calif.
Hartness, 1st Lt. Robert W., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Longfellow, 1st Lt. Roy C., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Medical Administrative Reserve

Ekman, Capt. George A., to San Francisco, Calif.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Pique, 2d Lt. Zelmer W., to Cincinnati, Ohio.

What's Going on and Where

Dinners

A. Z. A. Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 9 p. m.

Progress Club, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p. m.

Tea

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Willard Hotel, 4 p. m.

Performance

Washington Civic Theater presents, "The Gentle People," Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Broadcast

"American Forum of The Air," Station WOL, from the Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Convention

Motion Picture Theater Owners of Virginia, Shoreham Hotel.

Dance

Beth-el Congregation, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Meeting

Washington Chapter, America First Committee, Ex-Gov. La Follette, Mrs. Robert Taft, and John T. Flynn to speak, National Theater, 4 p. m.

Hike

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, will hike from Potomac, Md., to Cabin John, Md., via Rock Run, meet in front of National Theater, 9 a. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Jamaica, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

Exeter, from Lisbon.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

City of New York, for Capetown.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco

Departure Wednesday

China Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Macao, and Hong Kong.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York

Arrival Today

Atlantic Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., La Guardia Field.

Departure Wednesday

Yankee Clipper, leaves La Guardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Vital Statistics

Births

Carroll and Ruth Archer, boy.
Cecil and Virginia Balderson, girl.
William and Marguerite Bishop, girl.
Raymond and Melvia Black, boy.
Jesse and Mary Buckler, girl.
William and Ethel Creecy, boy.
Richard and Janet Croop, boy.
Vincent and Bertha Daly, girl.
Milton and Lillian Dieher, girl.
Julius and Gertrude Ginsbirg, girl.
John and Edna Goodman, boy.
Glenn and Alice Douglas, girl.
William and Muriel Gorman, boy.
Jule and Dorothy Gordon, boy.
Myron and Doris Howe, boy.
Wesley and Frances Jaquith, girl.
Henry and Nancy King, girl.
Keith and Mary Leeka, girl.
Emmanuel and Charlotte Levine, girl.
Denile and Jeanne Marx, jr., girl.
John and Jean Mihm, girl.
William and Marion McInerny, boy.
Coy and Frederica Randolph, girl.
William and Alice Riker, girl.
Robert and Ruth Riley, boy.
Jack and Virginia Roesch, boy.
John and Agnes Simpson, girl.
Stanley and Marguerite Sorrell, boy.
Samuel and Helen Slavitt, boy.
Laurende and Natalie Vass, girl.
Claude and Patricia Whitaker, girl.
Graham and Thelma Anderson, girl.
William and Annie Colbert, girl.
Leon and Eva Collins, girl.
Arthur and Helen Cunningham, boy.
George and Alberta Ferguson, twin girls.
Isaac and Marion Calloway, girl.
Joel and Rosa Hawkins, girl.
John and Ruth Monroe, boy.
John and Willie McCloud, girl.
Theodore and Keezie Nash, girl.
Samuel and Margaret Reddix, boy.
Charles and Anna Smith, girl.
Leroy and Dorothy Thomas, girl.
Frank and Mary Williams, boy.
Watt and Theresa Young, girl.
James and Josephine Young, girl.

Deaths

John Moylan, 89, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Harriet Hutchison, 84, 328 5th st. se.
James H. Sullivan, 80, 1801 Park rd. nw.
Irving O. Bell, 76, 2022 Columbia rd.
Laura S. Smith, 76, 2013 N. Hamp. ave.
Margaret L. Watkins, 69, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Joe Barnett, 69, 800 block 11th st. nw.
Susan Weir, 65, Garfield Hosp.
James Quinn, 60, Walter Reed Hosp.
Nazzareno Castelli, 60, Sibley Hosp.
Louis G. Freedman, 59, Union Station.
Rose Foltz, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary F. Buchianico, 46, Sibley Hosp.
John Koch, 42, Walter Reed Hosp.
Albert Wasson, 25, Georgetown Hosp.
Reginald Stone, 56, Sibley Hosp.
Clarence T. Horn, 20, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Francis A. Harley, 33 days, Gallinger Hosp.
James A. Jenkins, 98, 5646 Blaine st. nw.
Marie B. Thomas, 69, St Elizabeths Hosp.
Charles A. Frederick, 58, 1416 R st. nw.
John P. Wright, 56, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Dennie H. Nekan, 55, Providence Hosp.
Carrie Berry, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
George Speaks, 45, 2650 Wis. ave.
Enoch Clegg, 41, Rear Hudson Supply Co.
Will Worthy, 30, Casualty Hosp.
Elsie White, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
Patricia Payne, 5 months, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John Francis Glancy, 36, 1412 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Catherine Genevieve Kearney, 32, 1816 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Thomas Carlin Sherwood, jr., 26, and Loretta Aurilia Wood, 42, both of 2605 Thirtieth Street Northeast. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Morton A. Rosen, 27, 912 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Selma Lois Izakoff, 23, 716 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Sam Silberman, 3510 Tenth Street Northwest, and Esther Rosenbaum, 21, 2204 Park Heights Avenue. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

John F. Donnelly, 32, Vienna, Va., and Dorothy I. Porter, 26, Melrose, Mass. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Russell Henry May, 24, and Minnie Blanche Breeden, 18, both of 494 F Street Southwest. The Rev. R. J. Pewduey.

Charles G. Bisler, 33, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary Spicer, 31, 918 K Street Southeast. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Sylraus Walston, 21, 2415 M Street Northwest, and Daisy Lee Pittman, 20, 1735 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Jesse Witherspoon.

Joseph Robinson, jr., 19, Deanwood Park, Md., and Katie Elizabeth Branch, 16, 716 Fifty-fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles T. Mitchell.

John Wesley Trotter, 24, 1916 H Street Northwest, and Virginia Mae Duehring, 24, 6123 Utah Avenue. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

William Andrew Heffernan, 24, 1121 Eighth Street Northeast, and Ruth Margaret Lucas, 22, 149 R Street Northeast. The Rev. Cornelius A. Herlihy.

Edgar Morgan Hummell, jr., 22, 1736 G Street Northwest, and Vada Ruth Ireland, 22, 1921 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Ernest L. Waltman, 33, and Berta Lowe, 27, both of 309 Massachusetts Avenue. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Vance H. Koontz, 23, 2208 King Place Northwest, and Velma Bessie Schoonover, 20, 2415 Huidekoper Place Northwest. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Samuel Harris, 21, and Thelma Byers, 18, both of 1734 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Washington Robinson.

Charles Thomas, 29, 4261 Washington Place Northeast, and Vera Viola Lewis, 19, Stephensburg, Va. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Thomas Bryant Worley, 25, 151 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Dorothy Lee Galtney, 20, Lorman, Miss. The Rev. E. H. Prudeh.

William D. Bodine, 21, 6900 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Elena M. Capone, 21, 6519 Seventh Place Northwest. The Rev. Edgar C. Beery.

Clarence Greene, 23, 1002 Chases Court Northwest, and Johnnie Mae Scott, 18, 1326 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Myron Eugene Gustapon, 31, Silver Spring, Md., and Avis Joan Boirum, 24, 1724 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Earl Edward McCleerey, 27, Naval Air Station, and Virginia Mary Emery, 24, 1539 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Carl Richardson Markwith, 28, 2511 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Helen Marsh Towner, 34, 1613 Howard Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Wood Coe.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Thomas G. Thompson, 31, and Hazel E. Holloway, 29, both of Washington.

Guy T. MacDonald, 35, Washington, and Evelyn R. Nall, 23, Alexandria, Va.

Charles T. Golibart, 22, Washington, and Ellen M. Clark, 22, Silver Spring, Md.

William M. Reid, jr., 22, Washington, and Dorothy A. McQuin, 19, Kensington, Md.

Joseph Van Gilder, 31, and Naomi A. Johnston, 30, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Milton Earl Brown, jr., 30, Dahlgren, Va., and Virginia Mae Bennett, 20, Rockville.

John Thomas, 21, and Addie Morris, 20, both of Rockville.

Robert Otis Holloway, 26, Washington, and Susie Bell West, 28, Rockville.

Albert M. Cloud, jr., 24, Manchester, Iowa, and Marjorie P. Mangold, 24, Iowa City, Iowa.

Floyd Phillips Garrett, 46, and Helen Cothran, 28, both of Washington.

Harold Bruce Barker, 24, and Pauline Doris Genthner, 21, both of Riverdale, Md.

Vincent Madden, 30, Washington, and Nannette I. Elms, 26, Kensington, Md.

DIED

ATHEY, ALLIE A. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, at her residence, 1015 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va., ALLIE A. ATHEY, beloved wife of Thurston A. Athey and mother of Forrest T., Clopton S., Robert D. Athey and Mrs. Wade Wright, Mrs. Roland Cutcliffe and Olivia J. Athey. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, February 3, at 1 p. m., thence to the Primative Baptist Church, Manassas, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Manassas, Va.

BALL, IRVING O. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at his residence, the Wyoming Apartments, IRVING O. BALL, husband of Anna Hayes Ball and father of Mrs. Frederick H. Untiedt. He also is survived by three grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at the Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BEUTLER, PAULINE. On Thursday, January 30, 1941, at her residence, 12 67th st., Carmody Hills, Md., PAULINE BEUTLER, beloved aunt of Alfred Meier. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BUCHIANICO, MARY FRANCES. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY FRANCES BUCHIANICO, beloved wife of Joseph D. Buchianico, of 1212 G st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BUTLER, BRYANT O. On Thursday, January 30, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, BRYANT O. BUTLER, beloved husband of Florence M. Butler. Friends may call at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, IDA V. On Friday, January 31, 1941, IDA V. CAMPBELL, beloved sister of the late Edwin F. Campbell and Rosetta A. Copeland. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CLARK, LOTTIE M. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at her residence, 1354 Madison st. nw., LOTTIE M. CLARK, beloved wife of J. H. Clark and mother of Della Lavinia Clark, Mrs. Naomi Clark Gibson and grandmother of Thomas Henry Gibson. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 2, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

COGSWELL, VIRGINIA DARE. On Thursday, January 30, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, VIRGINIA DARE COGSWELL, aged 62 years, beloved wife of John Rawson Cogswell, of 941 G st. sw. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral from the Epiphany Chapel, 12th and G sts. sw., on Monday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRANE, WILL EDWIN. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at his residence, 208 13th st. ne., WILL EDWIN CRANE, beloved husband of Mary F. Crane; father of Willed S. Crane. Friends may call at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 3 p. m. Sunday, February 2. Services will be held at the Little Church at Fort Lincoln on Monday, February 3, at 4 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOUGLAS, BETTIE S. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, at her residence, 225 9th st. se., BETTIE S. DOUGLAS (nee Reh), beloved wife of the late William H. Douglas and loving mother of William H. and Bettie L. Douglas, Mrs. Augusta M. Miller and Annie B. Wimer; sister of Dr. Fred R. W. Reh, Mrs. Walter T. Hyer and John L. Reh. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EMACK, EDWARD G. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at his residence, Beltsville, Md., EDWARD G. EMACK, beloved husband of Edith F. Emack and father of Ellen P. Emack. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Beltsville, Md., on Sunday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Beltsville Cemetery.

ENTRIKIN, TILLIE D. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at Brainerd, Minn., TILLIE D. ENTRIKIN, aged 82, beloved wife of the late Benjamin P. Entrikin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GATEWOOD, VERNA M. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, VERNA M. GATEWOOD, beloved wife of Worth C. Gatewood and mother of Mrs. Margaret Boop and Mrs. Eleanor Howsare. Funeral from her late residence, 1620 Monroe st. ne., on Tuesday, February 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HILDEBRAND, MINNIE O. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, MINNIE O. HILDEBRAND (nee Guard), beloved sister of George B. Guard. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Services and interment Hunt, Va.

HOWLAND, SUSAN F. On Friday, January 31, 1941, SUSAN F. HOWLAND, beloved wife of William M. Howland and mother of Robert A. Howland and Ruth T. Lewis. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

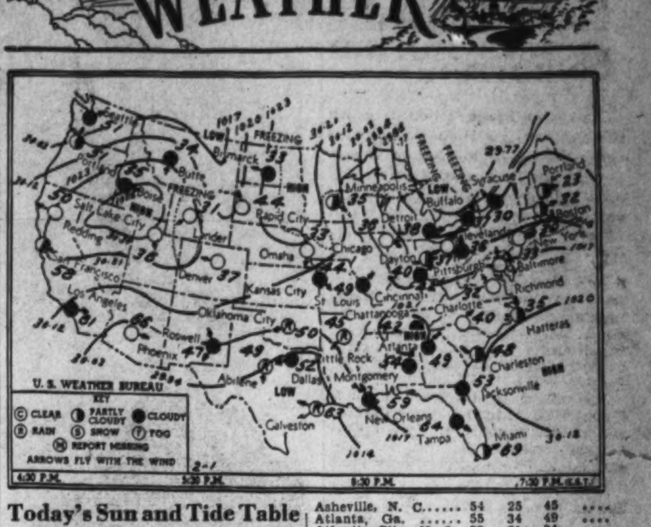
KEEFE, KATE. On Friday, January 31, 1941, KATE KEEFE (nee Taylor), of 1115 Montello ave. ne., the beloved wife of the late Luke Keefe and mother of Mrs. Marie Snow and Mrs. Agnes Offenstein. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LUCAS, M. GRANT. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 29, 1941, at his residence, 1732 15th st. nw., Dr. M. GRANT LUCAS, husband of Dr. Marie B. Lucas, father of Dr. Grant Lucas, brother of the Rev. George Lucas and James O. Lucas. Also surviving are other relatives and friends. After 12 noon, Sunday, February 2, friends call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw. Services on Monday, February 3, at 1 p. m., from the [illegible] Baptist Church, [illegible] Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MARKS, GLORIA JEAN. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, GLORIA JEAN MARKS, beloved daughter of Eugene and Mary Marks. Services at her residence, 1217½ D st. ne., on Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MINCOSKY, PHILLIP. On Friday, January 31, 1941, PHILLIP MINCOSKY, 75 years of age, husband of the late Sarah Mincosky and beloved father of Samuel and David Mincosky and [illegible], of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Herman Becker and Mrs. Gertrude Wiseman, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 2, at 1 p. m.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises	7:14	High tide		12:06
Sun sets	5:30	Low tide	6:31	7:00

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder with rain or snow; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to west winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder with rain in west and rain or snow in east portion.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain in extreme southwest portion Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder with rain in south and rain or snow in north portion.

Conditions

The area of rains is spreading slowly eastward and northeastward from the West Gulf States over the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, and rains have occurred in the North Pacific States. The disturbance that was over Minnesota Saturday night is advancing east-southeastward over Lake Huron, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 1006.8 millibars (29.73 inches). The Texas disturbance has moved slowly eastward to extreme eastern Texas, Brownsville, 1012.2 millibars (29.89 inches), with a deepening tendency. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over Montana, Great Falls, 1013.5 millibars (29.93 inches), and pressure is rising on the Pacific Coast. Relatively high pressure prevails over Tennessee and the South Atlantic States, Wilmington, N. C., 1020.0 millibars (30.12 inches), and pressure continues high over the middle plateau and middle Rocky Mountain region, Big Piney, Wyo., 1037.9 millibars (30.65 inches). A fresh cold air mass is advancing southeastward attended by relatively high pressure over eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota, Pembina, N. Dak., 1027.1 millibars (30.32 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 31; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 28; 10 a. m., 32; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 45; lowest, 28.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 67; 1:30 p. m., 46; 7:30 p. m., 59. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 47 degrees.

Excess of temperature since Feb. 1, 1941, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 0.61 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since Feb. 1, 1941, 0.10 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High Fri.	Low Sat. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	45	28	37	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	45	28	42	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	25	45	....
Atlanta, Ga.	55	34	49	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	39	21	34	....
Birmingham, Ala.	55	34	49	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	28	33	....
Boston, Mass.	37	18	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	9	37	....
Chicago, Ill.	43	24	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	22	42	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	28	37	....
Denver, Colo.	44	24	37	....
Des Moines, Iowa	37	29	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	28	38	....
Duluth, Minn.	34	27	25	....
El Paso, Tex.	52	36	50	0.07
Fort Worth, Tex.	51	51	50	1.47
Galveston, Tex.	63	..	63	0.04
Houghton, Mich.	36	13	32	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	47	21	40	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	..	53	....
Kansas City, Mo.	46	36	44	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	49	61	....
Louisville, Ky.	46	24	42	....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	40	43	....
Miami, Fla.	75	52	60	....
Mobile, Ala.	61	45	57	....
New Orleans, La.	64	54	59	....
New York, N. Y.	36	22	32	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	30	33	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	35	20	29	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	40	66	....
Portland, Oreg.	57	41	51	0.11
Rapid City, S. Dak.	54	24	44	....
St. Louis, Mo.	53	28	49	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	41	26	36	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	60	62	0.80
San Francisco, Calif.	59	48	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	39	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	46	51	0.20
Tampa, Fla.	70	51	64	....

DIED

REYNOLDS, ETHEL. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, at National Homeopathic Hospital, ETHEL REYNOLDS, beloved wife of Charles H. Reynolds; mother of M. Olga Bennett, M. Alvina Hill and Joyce L. Curtain. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11 st. se., on Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUEHLE, GODFREY L. A. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, GODFREY L. A. RUEHLE, of 1910 Elkhart st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Jennie T. Ruehle and father of John A. Ruehle and Jane E. Haas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHAEFFER, WALTER D. On Friday, January 31, 1941, WALTER D. SCHAEFFER, beloved husband of Grace L. Schaeffer (nee Crawford) and father of Mrs. Gladys Harshman, Mrs. F. C. Little, Mrs. Samuel L. Worsham, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert M. Fahrney, of Halethorpe, Md., and Mrs. J. P. Stedehouder, of University Park. Funeral services will be held at his late home, Park ave. and Washington blvd., Halethorpe, Md., on Monday, February 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

TRUSSELL, LULA B. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, LULA B. TRUSSELL, beloved wife of Eugene S. Trussell. Remains resting at Chamber's funeral home, 517 11 st. se., until Sunday, February 2, at 9 p. m. Services and interment Charles Town, W. Va.

WARD, HARRY G. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, HARRY G. WARD, beloved husband of Caroline M. Ward and father of Ellen L. and William F. Ward and brother of Walter L. Ward, Alice Dodd, Jay T. Ward, Mrs. Cora Rutherford, Horace Ward, Mrs. Neil Wertz, J. Paul Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Krimmell and Mrs. Grace Kent. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WASSON, ALBERT. On Wednesday, January 29, 1941, ALBERT WASSON, beloved son of William P. and Agnes Wasson, brother of William P., jr., James, John and Jean E. Wasson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st se., on Saturday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEIR, SUSAN LOUISE. On Friday, January 31, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, SUSAN LOUISE WEIR. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEST, REAR ADMIRAL HORACE B. On Rriday, January 31, 1941, at U. S. Naval Hospital, REAR ADMIRAL HORACE B. WEST, retired, beloved husband of the late Nellie West (nee Clapp). Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, February 3, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZIRKLE, RALPH D. On Saturday, February 1, 1941, RALPH D. ZIRKLE, beloved son of David H. and Emma V. Zirkle. Funeral services at his late residence, 2020 14th st. se., on Tuesday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
West, Horace B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trussell, Lula B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crane, Will Edwin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reynolds, Ethel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marks, Gloria Jean	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hilderbrand, Minnie O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kafarelas, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Page, C. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maddox, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beutler, Pauline	W. W. Chambers Co.

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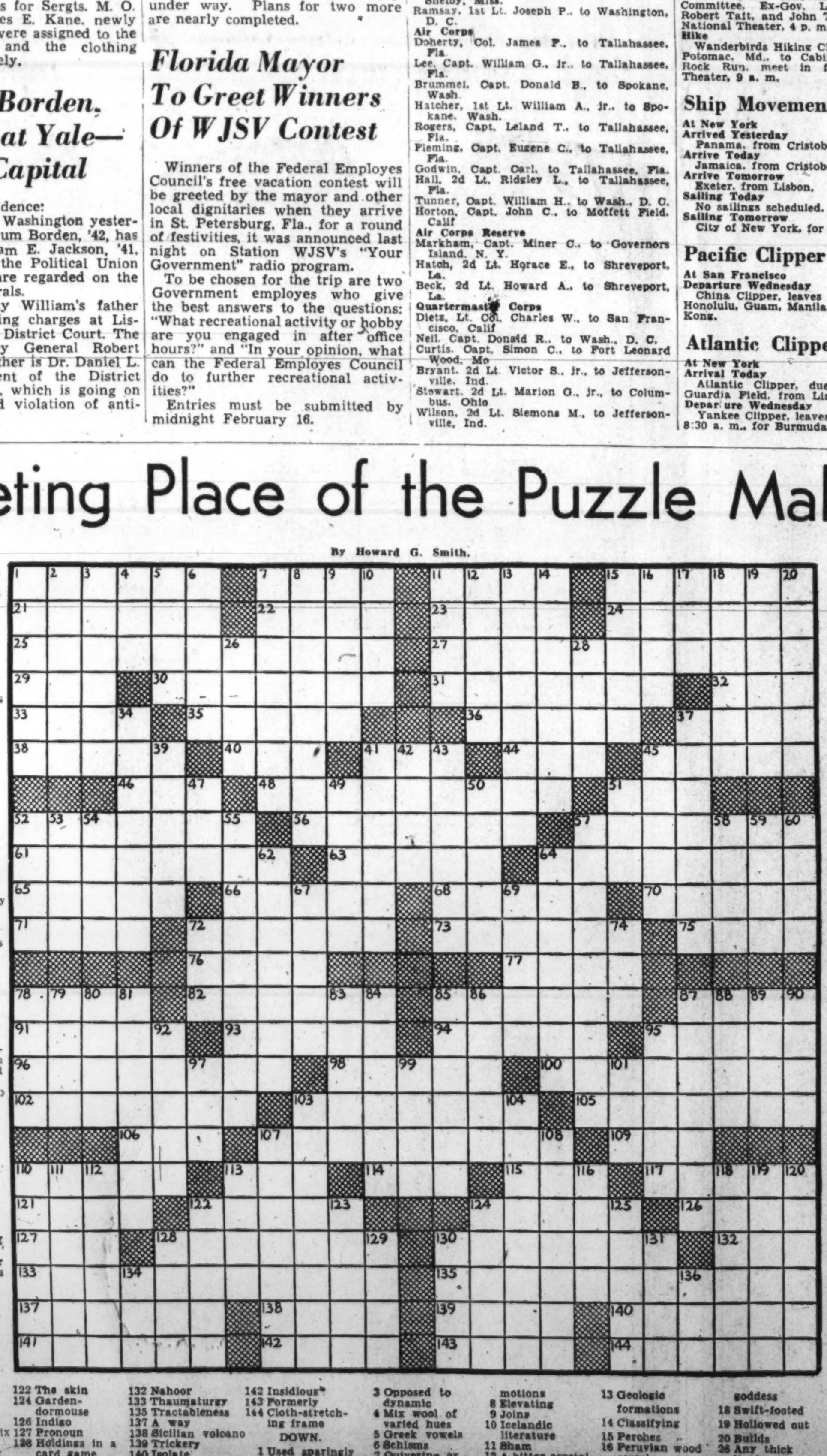
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H. St., N.E.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Howard G. Smith.



ACROSS.
1 Flat canopy
7 Pusillanimous
11 Frosts, as glass
15 Substance of apples crushed by grinding
21 Sharp-sighted
22 To thatch
23 Butter substitute
24 Ophthalmic
25 Wandered in a winding course
27 Conjoint
29 Make trimming
30 Minute
31 Women's outer petticoats: archaic
32 Moccasin
33 Grand
35 Locations
36 Fastens securely
37 European
38 Allure
40 Silkworm
41 Essential element
44 Corners
45 Becomes
46 Popular infusion
48 Seizing eagerly
51 Oestrid larva
52 Rescissions
56 Vertical plates of sundials
57 Antipathy
61 Antipathy
63 Corners
64 More intellectual
65 Set
66 Narrow-leaved cattail
68 Put a fine appearance
70 Boot of a bird
71 Head: Fr.
72 An Inca: addition
73 Musical exercises
75 Days: Heb.
76 Diminutive of Margaret
77 Nearest degree
78 Appraise
82 Equatorial winds
85 Muse of astronomy
87 Exclamation of incredulity
91 Careened over
93 Greek goddess of peace
94 Submultiples
95 Irish clan
96 Mexican city
98 Sharp
100 Owl-like
102 Horse fennels
103 European
105 Disjoined
106 Spirit
107 Not buoyant
109 Ensnare
110 Meat jelly
113 Conjunction
114 Chemical suffix
115 The heart
117 Dances
121 Astound
122 The skin
124 Gardenmaker
[illegible]
127 Pronoun
128 Holdings in a card game
130 Represents
132 Nahoor
133 Thaumaturgy
134 Tractableness
135 Sicilian volcano
136 Isolate
137 Established
142 Insidious
143 Formerly
144 Cloth-stretching frame

DOWN.
1 Used sparingly
2 Ease
3 Opposed to dynamic
4 Mix wool of several colors
5 Quavering or vibratory motions
6 Elevating
7 Joins
8 Icelandic literature
9 Sham
10 A bitter compound
12 Geologic formations
13 Classified
14 [illegible]
15 Perches
16 [illegible]
17 Egyptian goddess
18 Swift-footed
19 Drives
20 Builds
28 Wins of houses
34 Social clique
37 Concealed
38 Fire
39 Ferment
41 Provides
42 Perfection
44 Forenoon
46 Sheet music
48 Fourth calif
50 Poker stakes
51 Implant
53 Ovine cry
54 Transported
57 Of bacchanals
58 Nuisance
60 Witcheries
62 Lives earlier
64 Stenographer
65 Of 60 B. C.
[illegible]
72 An organ secreting honey
74 Two-year-old sheep
[illegible] English dramatist: 1814-1884
[illegible] Thus it is written:
[illegible] Herds of whales
[illegible] Liliaceous plant
[illegible] Windmill pumps
[illegible] Very sweet glucoside
[illegible] Outside
[illegible] Growing out
[illegible] Genus of cultivated rye
[illegible] Material: Pr.
[illegible] Generalized arithmetic
[illegible] Dermal filament
[illegible] bird
[illegible] Depicting a final
[illegible] Musk-cat
[illegible] Hedgerow: prov. Eng.
[illegible] Delicacy
[illegible] Ornamental headdress
[illegible] Openwork of colored stones
[illegible] Spar used to [illegible] cargo
[illegible] Free from [illegible]
[illegible] Old French ell
[illegible] Demand support
[illegible] French river
[illegible] Hebrew month
[illegible] Trigonometrical function
[illegible] The linden

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle on Page 8, Section III.

Harry G. Ward To Be Buried Tomorrow

Harry Goodspeed Ward, 63, among the best known of Washington's veteran newspapermen, who died Saturday, will be buried tomorrow in Glenwood Cemetery following Masonic services at 3:30 p. m. in Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Ward died of pneumonia in Sibley Hospital after a week's illness. He had been with the International News Service Bureau here since 1917, and was the author of the Nation's first daily automobile column, which he started in The Post in 1906.

Mr. Ward was born in Cass County, Ill., and was educated in the public schools of Jamestown, N. Dak., and the District. He also studied at Washington commercial schools.

Began Career in '94

Known to his friends here as "Hap," Mr. Ward began his newspaper career in 1894 as Washington correspondent for various trade papers, later including automobile publications.

He started his automobile column with The Post, then from 1908 to 1915 served as automobile editor for The Washington Times. He was editor and publisher of Motor News, and Golf Reviews, from 1915 to 1916.

Among the major stories he had covered for International News were the burial of the Unknown Soldier, the Washington Disarmament Conference in 1921, the Knickerbocker Theater disaster a year later, the death of President Wilson in 1924, and the bonus riots in 1932.

Besides his membership in the correspondents' organizations, Mr. Ward belonged to Naval Lodge No. 4, F. A. A. M. He lived at 4101 Eighth Street Northwest.

Groups Plan Honors

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Caroline Helmus Ward, a son, William Frederick Ward, and a daughter, Ellen Louise Ward, all of Washington.

More than 30 of his friends in the National Press Club and the White House Correspondents' Association were named to represent these organizations at the funeral. They were:

For the White House Correspondents—John Henry, Claude Mahoney, Douglas Cornell, Ronald Van Tine, Paul Wooton, Thomas F. Edmunds, William C. Murphy, jr., Felix Belair, Richard L. Harkness and Earl Godwin.

For the National Press Club—George Durno, Warren B. Francis, Arthur Hachten, William Neal, Fred Storm, James S. S. Richardson, George Manning, James Butler, William J. Donaldson, jr., Bascom N. Timmons, Charles A. Hamilton, Kirke L. Simpson, William Hutchinson, Robert O. Litchfield, Homer J. Dodge, Sid Houston, Sir Willmott Lewis, R. T. Lawrence, Edward Gableman, James Shay, Frederick W. Perkins and Randolph Blinn.

G. L. A. Ruehle To Be Buried At Ft. Lincoln

Funeral services for Godfrey L. A. Ruehle, 56, senior bacteriologist for the agricultural marketing division of the Department of Agriculture, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Ruehle died Friday at Casualty Hospital after he was seized with a cerebral hemorrhage while driving his auto in Bladensburg. His home was at 1910 Elkhart Street, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Ruehle was born in Stillwater, Minn., and was graduated from the University of Washington in 1909, receiving his master's dagree there a year later. Following a year's study at Cornell, he served for seven years with a New York State agricultural experimental station.

In 1918 he became associate professor of bacteriology at Michigan State College, and in 1926 he went to the University of Idaho as head of the department of bacteriology.

Mr. Ruehle was called to Washington in 1929 as a bacteriologist with the Food and Drug Administration, which later became the agricultural marketing division of the Agriculture Department. He was a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennie Ruehle, and a daughter, Mrs. James Haas, both of Silver Spring; a son, John A. Ruehle, of New York City; two brothers, Archie, of Summit, N. J., and George Ruehle, of Homestead, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Fred Stutler, of Leland, Wash., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ruehle, of Port Townsend, Wash.

Made Sons Evade Draft, Farmer Gets 3 Years

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1 (AP).—William Brieske, 52-year-old Monroe County farmer, was sentenced in Federal court today to three years' imprisonment for preventing his two sons from registering under the Selective Service law. The sons were freed of charges of failure to register.

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SAVE 20% to 50%
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- Red Fox
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- Jap Weasel
- Hat 'n' Muff Coats
- Fur Cuffed Coats
- Silver Fox
- Cross Persian Lamb
- Samples, one-of-a-kind

We're making way for new Spring stocks. And what a clear-away we're having! Coats so intrinsically beautiful in fur, fashion and fabric, you'll be proud of them for several seasons to come. Fine needlepoints, and smoother fabrics in wool. Black, wine, green, brown, blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 48, 35 to 49.
LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

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For the Short, Heavy Figure—Inspired by the Book
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG TWICE"
Were you part of the throng at our recent fashion show who heard Mrs. Smedley, author of "You're Only Young Twice"? She recommended costumes like these for the majority of women who are 5' 5" and under.
THE REEFER COSTUME coat with young shirtwaist neckline, soft skirt. Print with shirring above the waist.
THE FITTED COSTUME coat with minimum of detail, gently belted. Bow print with scroll work.
$25
Navy, black, or brown semi-lined wool coats—contrasting rayon crepe prints. Sizes 16½ to 24½.
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AN EXCLUSIVE LANSBURGH SCOOP. 2400 PAIRS OF NATIONALLY KNOWN REGULAR 1.65 TO 2.50
FRUIT OF THE LOOM PAJAMAS
1.47
1.65 TO 2.50 VALUES!
Only at Lansburgh's can you find this sale! We were fortunate to obtain the last group available for many months to come. Fruit of the Loom cotton percale is color fast and very long wearing. Its soft finish and correct weight make it a nationwide favorite. All have adjustable elastic waistbands. All are tailored beautifully and generously cut.
Wide Variety of Patterns!
- Neat Stripes
- Bold Stripes
- All-Overs
- Solid Colors
- Piped Trims
- Bright Plaids
Seven Good Styles!
- Fancy Notch
- Plain Notch
- Fancy Middy
- Plain Middy
- English Collar
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- Tuck-in Style
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MEN'S WARM, HUSKY
OVERCOATS
29.75 Paca-Gora Fleece Coats
24.75
Military collar, raglan sleeves; fly front set-in sleeves. Some velvet collar chesterfields included. Fine coats like these are rarely found at such a low price. Be early for best choice!
Men's 22.50 All Wool
ZIP LINED COATS
16.75
Herringbones and heather mixtures in many colors. The all-wool lining zips in and out in a jiffy. Only 22, so get down early tomorrow.
Wool Fleeces and Cheviots!
24.75 OVERCOATS
19.75
Neat herringbones and fleeces in bal collars, set-in sleeves and fly-front models. You'll find your size in the group!
Navy, Brown, Blues, Greys, Tans. Not all shades in every size but a good selection in each group.
USE THE THREE MONTH BUDGET PLAN, 1/3 March 1, 1/3 April 1, 1/3 May 1.
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Anacostia, Senior Division . . .

449 Students Get Diplomas

Students in the three midyear graduating classes pictured here received diplomas at commencement exercises last week. Eastern High School graduated 189 students, Anacostia, 93, and Roosevelt, 167.

Democracy and defense were topics at the commencement exercises. The graduates were given the patriotic challenge to use their education for furtherance of both.

3 Naval Supply Men From D. C. Area Promoted

Three Navy Supply Corps officers whose home addresses are in the Washington area were among 28 whose promotions to higher rank were approved yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Raised from commander to captain were Malcolm G. Slarrow, Washington, of the staff of the commander of Battle Force destroyers, and Morton L. Ring, Chevy Chase, Md., of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department.

S. E. McCarty, of Washington, attached to the U. S. S. Tangier, was promoted from lieutenant commander to commander.

Other recommendations of the Supply Corps Selection Board approved by the President were:

From commander to captain: Vernon H. Wheeler, of Prosperity, S. C., now at the Army Industrial College in Washington; Stephen J. Brune, Anna, Tex., Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department; Charles L. Austin, Short Hills, N. J., Naval Academy, Annapolis; Robert B. Huff, Waterloo, N. Y., assistant supply officer at the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii Navy Yard; Benjamin S. Gantz, Rapid City, S. Dak., fleet supply officer of the Asiatic Fleet, and Louie C. English, Warrenton, Ga., Naval Academy, Annapolis.

From lieutenant commander to commander: B. Hunter, of Cleveland, Ohio, Naval Supply Depot, San Diego, Calif.; R. Montgomery, Emhouse, Tex., U. S. S. Wright; C. E. Sandgren, New London, Conn., Submarine Base, New London; S. E. Smith, Belfair, Md., U. S. S. Holland; J. E. Sanner, Norwood, Md., U. S. S. Rigel; E. H. Duane, Waltham, Mass., Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I.; C. D. Bishop, Portland, Me., Naval Air Station at San Pedro, Calif.; C. W. Stevenson, Lock Haven, Pa., Naval Academy; R. D. Calkins, Eugene, Oreg., U. S. S. Honolulu; H. A. Phares, Los Altos, Calif., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.; J. E. Brenne, San Diego, Calif., U. S. S. Black Hawk; C. A. Brinkmann, Reading, Ohio, assistant supply officer on the staff of commander of battle force aircraft; P. K. Coons, Milwaukee, U. S. S. Prairie; E. F. Sparks, Pineville, W. Va., Naval Fuel Depot, San Diego, Calif.; E. F. Carr, Bath, N. Y., Naval Supply Depot, Oakland, Calif.; C. Schaaf, New London, Conn., U. S. S. Whitney; C. E. Leavitt, Columbus, Ohio, Norfolk Navy Yard; J. Ball Long, Long Beach, Calif., U. S. S. Altair, and M. N. Gilbert, Alameda, Calif., U. S. S. Argonne.

Armory Unit Bids To Be Opened

Bids for the second and completing unit of the $2,750,000 National Guard Armory will be opened Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the District Building.

The first unit, which contains the main drill hall, and which will be ready for occupancy in two months, was constructed at a cost of $1,350,000. The second unit will contain quarters for troops, administration offices and smaller drill halls and will cost about $1,425,000.

P.-T. A. Dance Started

Manassas, Va., Feb. 1.—The Haymarket P.-T. A. will hold a dance in the school auditorium February 7.

Aiding Children's Hospital Blood-Bank Drive

Post Staff Photo

PLANNING PARTY—American Legion posts are busy these days planning parties for the benefit of Children's Hospital blood bank. Shown is the committee of Lincoln Post No. 17 and Auxiliary which will give a Lincoln's birthday dance in the Arcade ballroom February 10 for the blood bank. Members are (from left) George D. Kuhnel, commander; Eleanor Dorn, auxiliary president; Gladys Milne, child welfare chairman, and C. T. Milne, child welfare officer

Legion Party Opens Blood-Bank Drive Tomorrow

BANK, from Page 1.

the bridge tables.

When the date of your party is decided, you may notify the Blood Bank Editor, care of The Post.

Although St. Valentine's Day is the theme day of the campaign, your benefit may be held any time during that week, or shortly before or afterward. The great majority of the benefits will be held in February.

Chairman of the American Legion committee on cooperation is W. L. Collins, assisted by Mrs. Edith Landvoight, W. A. Corley, Porter Bush, Millard H. Sutton and Heywood Saunders.

That's enough to get you started. More details tomorrow about the campaign and the Children's Hospital Blood Bank.

D.C. Premarital Disease Test Is Approved

A premarital examination bill which would prevent marriages in the District of Columbia of persons having communicable syphilis, gonorrhea or tuberculosis was approved yesterday by a special citizens' committee and sent to ths District Commissioners.

The Commissioners, if they concur with the bill, will forward it to the Budget Bureau and then to Congress.

The original premarital bill, written by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, provided for syphilis examinations only. Dr. Ruhland said he had omitted the other diseases for "tactical" reasons.

A public hearing was held on the bill November 25 and the question of informing marriage applicants of examination results was argued pro and con. The medical profession, it was stated, is strongly opposed to such a course. The committee followed this advice in submitting its proposed legislation.

The committee is composed of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech as chairman, Dr. Edgar P. Copeland, Sefton Darr, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. Edna W. Payton. Darr, although concurring in the recommendations of the committee, stated he believes the examining physician should acquaint each party to the proposed marriage with the result of such examination, that failure to obtain certification for marriage is not sufficient, and if the examination discloses, even if in a noncommunicable state, syphilis, gonorrhea or tuberculosis, the other party should be advised.

Former Actress Dies

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Charles Levinson Tucker, 48, famous on the London stage in World War days as Violet Essex, died in a hospital yesterday.

Citizens Urge Stricter Limits On Liquor Sales Locations

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night went on record against issuance of licenses to liquor establishments within 600 feet of churches, schools or playgrounds.

The resolution was approved after a prolonged and often heated debate, punctuated by calls for points of order, in which delegates argued technical points in the measure.

The citizens urged that the measure be made retroactive to include within its provisions stores established after January 24, 1934, when the ABC laws went into effect.

H. O. Craver, representing the Petworth unit, demanded the provision be interpreted as providing liquor establishments must be at least 600 feet from the school and church zones, on a line. The purpose of the law could be evaded if the stores were able to open just around the adjacent street corner, he pointed out.

The report of the law and legislation committee also contained, as one of its main points, a proviso that the laws governing time of operation be changed so that sale of liquor should continue until 2 a. m. Sunday instead of halting at midnight, and that the midnight to 2 a. m. Monday period of sales be abolished.

While the Federation recessed before voting on this proposal a minority report of Samuel J. Flickinger, of the Friendship Association, was read disagreeing with this point and injecting the name of Al Capone into the discussion.

The gang leader had boasted the time of greatest drunkenness, and hence greatest liquor sales, came in the midnight to 2 a. m. Sunday period, the delegate said. He added a poll of pastors of five churches supported his antipathy to the Sunday morning period.

The civic body also approved a motion to forbid off-sale (Class A and B) stores from making sales after 10 p. m. on weekdays and after midnight on Saturdays and days preceding holidays.

The federation recessed, postponing further consideration of the report until a meeting to be held next Saturday evening.

One Killed, One Hurt as Bullets Enter Argument

One man was shot and killed and another seriously wounded yesterday after an argument turned into a gunfight in front of 1811 L Street Northwest.

Ernest F. Bowling, colored, 28, of 1007 Twentieth Street Northwest, was shot four times, police said, by Broadus Mungo, 20, also colored, of 2009 L Street Northwest. Bowling was dead when a doctor from Emergency Hospital arrived.

Mungo also was shot, when he resisted arrest, by Thomas Cole, colored, 20, of 1100 S Street Northwest, a special policeman. At Emergency Hospital, where he was under guard last night, Mungo was said to have a bullet wound in the right hip.

800 Volunteers To Start National Symphony Drive

(Other details of symphony campaign on Page 3, Section 4, and Page 5, Section 6.)

With more than 800 volunteers in the field, the National Symphony Orchestra Association will open its annual fund raising campaign tomorrow morning. The goal, to be achieved by February 13, is $107,600.

Final instructions were given the workers at a meeting Friday, and the campaign will get under way without further ceremony, officials said yesterday.

Progress of the campaign will be reported at four luncheons, first of which will be Tuesday noon at the Carlton Hotel, campaign headquarters.

Mrs. Nourse Retires; 50 Years at Store

The retirement of Mrs. J. C. Nourse, divisional merchandise manager of Woodward & Lothrop and one of the most widely known women retail executives in the country, was announced yesterday by the Washington department store.

Continuously employed by the firm for more than 50 years, as divisional merchandise manager for the last 25 years, Mrs. Nourse plans to devote a good deal of her time to travel.

It might be termed a "busman's retirement," since she already has traveled extensively for the local firm. She made nearly 50 trips to the European markets—one every year since the early nineties except when war prevented. She was in Paris when the first World War broke.

Long ago Mrs. Nourse gained recognition among retailers as a merchandise authority. Their regard was shared by the public, as is testified by the fact that many Woodward & Lothrop customers entrusted her with locating and obtaining special merchandise which they wanted particularly but which was not ordinarily stocked as regular items in stores.

Woodward & Lothrop, in announcing that she had been placed on the corporation's pension rolls, praised Mrs. Nourse for her "conspicuous loyalty" and indefatigable energy and accomplishment." She was credited with contributing materially to the store's growth and development. She resides at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Feet Bigger But Men Smaller, Army Finds

Fort Jackson, S. C., Feb. 1 (AP).—The Quartermaster Corps at this post reported that the size requirements of the troops here indicated that the average soldier's feet had grown bigger and his body smaller since the World War.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th **NATIONAL 5100.**

MEET THE BROWN* FAMILY IN . . .

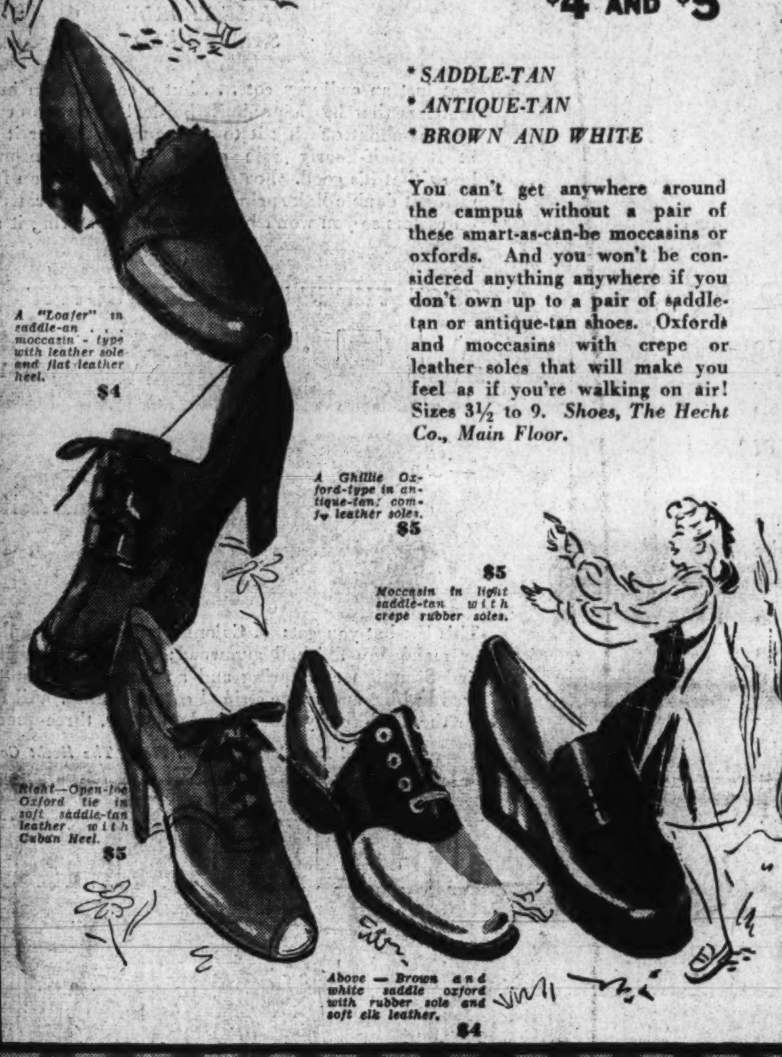
FASHION-MODE SPORT SHOES

THAT STEP RIGHT INTO YOUR NEW TERM!

$4 AND $5

** SADDLE-TAN*
** ANTIQUE-TAN*
** BROWN AND WHITE*

You can't get anywhere around the campus without a pair of these smart-as-can-be moccasins or oxfords. And you won't be considered anything anywhere if you don't own up to a pair of saddle-tan or antique-tan shoes. Oxfords and moccasins with crepe or leather soles that will make you feel as if you're walking on air! Sizes 3½ to 9. *Shoes, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.*



A "Loafer" in saddle-an . . . moccasin - type with leather sole and flat leather heel.
$4

A Ghillie Oxford-type in antique-tan; comfy leather soles.
$5

$5
Moccasin in light saddle-tan with crepe rubber soles.

Right—Open-toe Oxford tie in soft saddle-tan leather with Cuban Heel.
$5

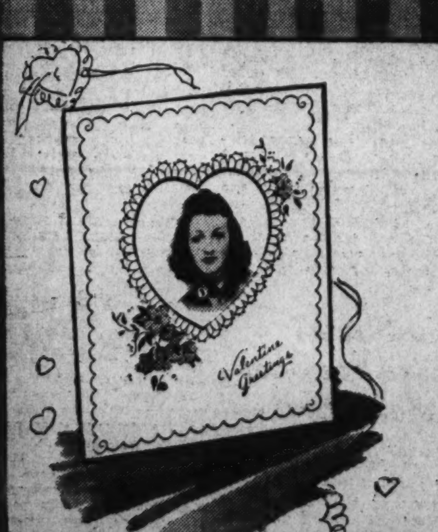
Above — Brown and white saddle oxford with rubber sole and soft elk leather.
$4

OUR $10 CREAM CROQUIGNOLE MACHINELESS WAVE

6.50

Your new spring hats are designed to go with your new hair-do. Gone are the days when you could slap a hat atop your head and hide your hair! Why not come in for a permanent and a haircut by one of our creative hair stylists? Permanent includes shampoo and finger-wave as well as hair cut. *Powder Box, The Hecht Co., Fifth Floor.*

Consult us about our Sanair Dry Shampoo for relieving dandruff



VALENTINE SPECIAL! 3 PORTRAITS AND A VIGNETTE MINIATURE

FEB. 4th LAST DAY.... **3.50**

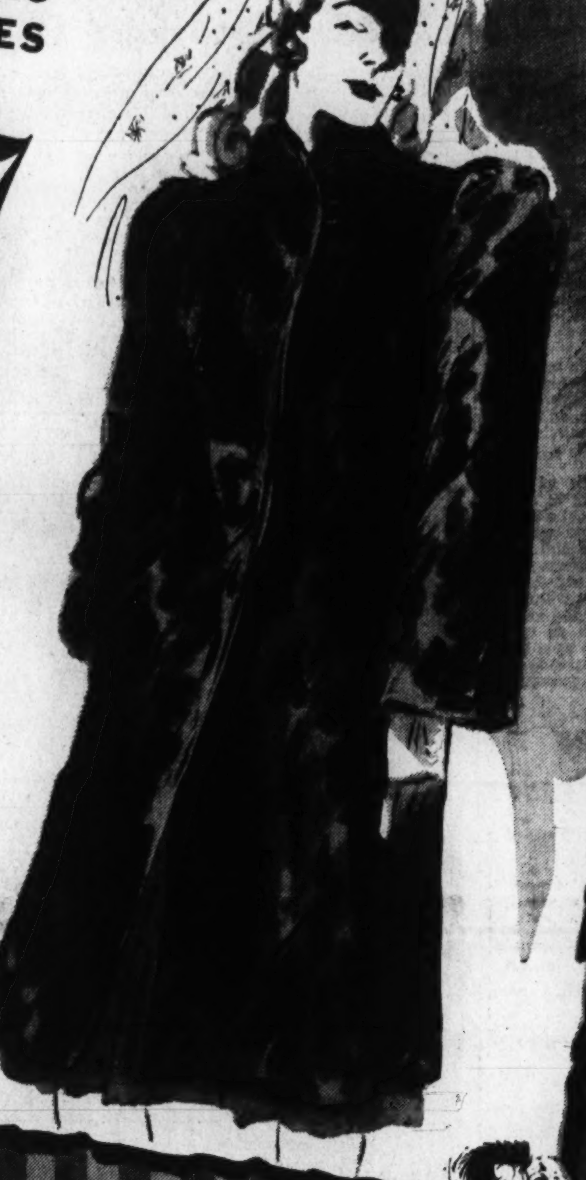
A token of your affection . . . a lovely buff portrait of yourself, or a vignetted miniature! 48 proofs from which to choose . . . all of them carefully taken from becoming angles. 6½x8½ buff portraits and one vignette complete with Valentine folder. *Polyfoto Studio, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.*

WE'VE SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT! Because we have one of the fastest growing FUR DEPARTMENTS IN WASHINGTON; BECAUSE WE'RE MAKING FUR COAT HISTORY by offering these FUR COAT VALUES that will absolutely amaze you. YOU WHO THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD A FUR COAT . . . GET HERE EARLY!

Sale Fur Coats

$139 FUR COAT VALUES
$149 FUR COAT VALUES
$159 FUR COAT VALUES
$169 FUR COAT VALUES

$117



- *$169 Natural Gray Squirrel*
- *$169 Dyed Skunk Greatcoats 40 inches long*
- *$149 Black Persian Paw Swaggers*
- *$149 Blended Marmot*
- *$169 Sable Blended Muskrat*
- *$139 Black Lustrous Caracul Dyed Lamb*
- *$139 Dyed Fox Greatcoats 36 inches long*
- *$149 Chikiang Caracul Dyed Lamb*
- *$139 Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Swaggers*

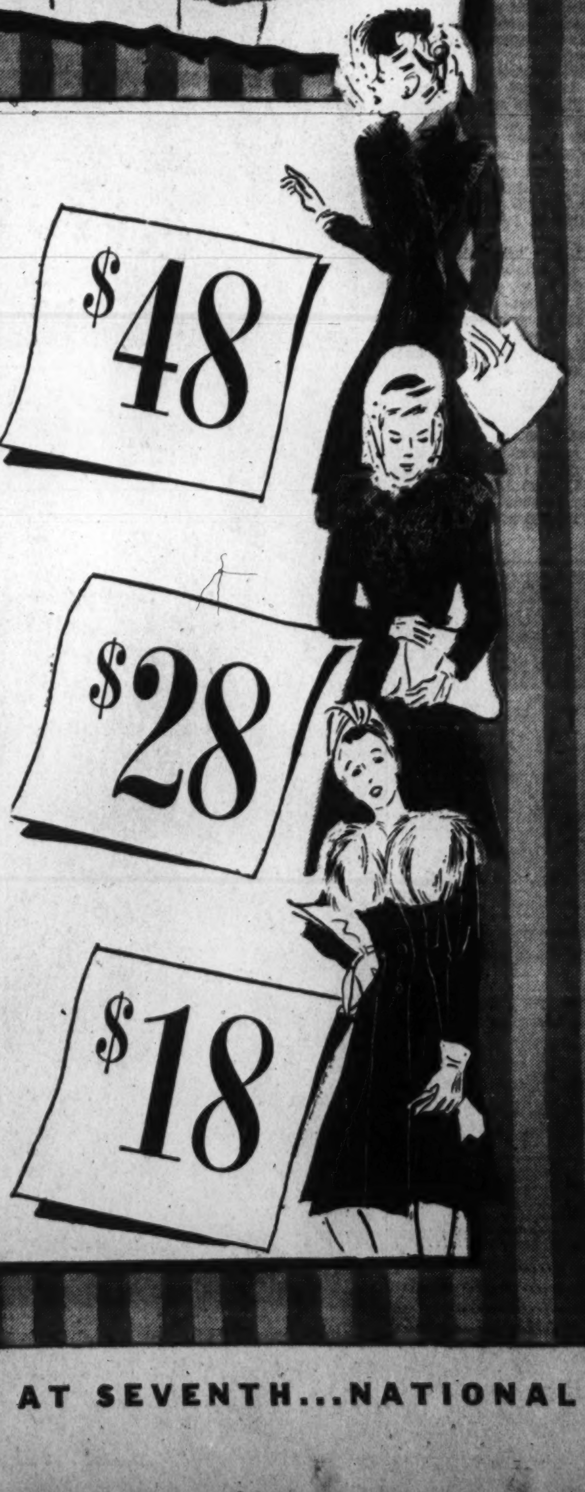
EVERY ONE A SUCCESS FUR OF THE SEASON! If you've been shopping around all season looking at fur coats . . . you'll know at a glance that these coats have all the more expensive details . . . the fine, careful styling, the soft, gleaming pelts, the glorious warmth of $139 to $169 FUR COATS! And here are the furs!

AND FOR THE LUCKY FEW JUST SIX SAMPLE COATS

$149 Blended Marmot Swagger; size 14	$117
$169 Natural Gray Squirrel; size 16	$117
$149 Natural Gray Kidskin; size 14	$117
$149 Silvered Coon Swagger; size 16	$117
$169 Black Pony Princess Coat with skunk border; size 16,	$117
$169 Sable Blended Northern Muskrat; size 16	$117

Our New Fur Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

AMAZING VALUES IN FURRED WINTER COATS



(GROUP 1) 59.95 and 69.95 COATS $48

Silver Fox trimmed coats, lit up with tinsel-like silver atop slim black coats! Trims of *Persian lamb, Tipped Skunk, Kolinsky, Russian-Dyed Lamb, London-Dyed squirrel—at almost unbelievable markdowns and Special Purchases!* These in misses sizes! With them some handsome silver-fox trimmed women's coats. *Better Coat Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor.*

(GROUP 2) 39.95 to 49.95 COATS $28

Coats that have had a brilliant season . . . now marked down for end-of-the-season clearance! Sample Coats! Luxurious furs of *Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, London-dyed Squirrel, Kit Fox, Cross Fox, Mink, Skunk.* Black and colors. Misses' and women's sizes. *Better Coat Shop . . . Third Floor.*

(GROUP 3) 29.95 to 39.95 COATS $18

Reductions from stock! Beautiful samples! Collars of *Wolf, Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox, Persian Lamb, Pieced Persian Marmot, Kit Fox and Oppossum.* All-wool twill or rayon-and-wool needlepoint fabrics. Large sizes, half sizes and misses sizes. *Thrift Soat Shop . . . Third Floor.*

THE HECHT CO.... THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE... F STREET AT SEVENTH... NATIONAL 5100

Navy Tungsten To Avert Arms Plant Closing

By the Associated Press

The Navy has arranged to turn over its reserve stock of Tungsten to the steel industry, it was learned yesterday, to overcome a temporary shortage of the mineral which caused some plants to face the possibility of stopping work on defense contracts almost immediately.

Tungsten is used to alloy steel for high speed cutting tools and armor-piercing bullets.

The Navy supply of about 226 short tons of tungsten ore, the variety known as schellite, is valued at about $428,000. It was purchased some time ago with funds which Congress provided to enable the Navy to build up reserve stocks of critical materials for use in an emergency. The purchase was made before the present program of the Government to accumulate national stock piles of several such materials.

Shortage Temporary

The transfer to the steel industry, authoritative quarters disclosed, was recommended by the Office of Production Management. Officials there declared there was no prospective long-time shortage of the mineral.

In other quarters; it was explained that schellite requires no further processing before being added directly to steel in the mills. Government stocks now being acquired, it was said, are largely wolframite, another variety of the ore, which must be refined before use in the steel industry.

One official in touch with the situation attributed the present shortage to the closing of the Burma Road from China last fall. He said shipments were interrupted at that time, but since have been resumed.

Big Copper Purchase

To meet what officials said were the mounting requirements of defense industries, the Government's new Metals Reserve Co. announced yesterday a second purchase of 100,000 tons of South American copper.

Delivered at the rate of 25,000 tons a month beginning in March, the metal will supplement a domestic production of copper which is needed for shells, wire and scores of other items of munitions.

Defense officials stressed that the purchase represented prospective early needs of industry and was not preclusive buying such as undertaken by Great Britain as a measure of economic warfare to prevent sales to the Axis powers.

Pepco Files Reduced Power Rate Schedules

Electric power schedules providing a $338,324 reduction in rates, of which $89,585 is allocated to residential customers, were submitted yesterday to the Public Utilities Commission by the Potomac Electric Power Co.

The new schedules, approved informally by the commission, will apply to this month's meter readings. Formal approval by the commission is expected this week.

In effect, the new savings to the residential customers will mean a reduction of 5 cents from the average monthly bill.

The $338,324 figure represents excess net earnings during 1940 under a sliding scale arrangement with the company.

Of the total reduction, $89,585 is apportioned to users of residential schedule A; $8,368 to suburban residential customers; $3,906 to high-tension users under schedule L; $227,851 low-tension commercial customers under schedule E; $5,549 for suburban and rural commercial customers and $3,065 to reduce the Maryland Light & Power Co. contract rate.

The new urban schedule A follows: First 36 kilowatt hours at 3.90 cents per k. w. h., next 100 k. w. h., at 1.80 cents per k. w. h., and all over 136 k. w. h. at 1.50 cents per k. w. h. Under the old rate the first 40 k. w. h. cost 3.90 cents per k. w. h., next 90 k. w. h. at 1.75 cents per k. w. h., and all over 130 k. w. h. at 1:40 cents per k. w. h.

The new urban schedule E follows: First 60 k. w. h. at 3.8 cents per k. w. h., next 190 k. w. h. at 2.2 cents each, next 1,750 at 2 cents each, next 48,000 at 1.1 cents each, next 155,000 at 0.7 cents each k. w. h. and all over 205,000 at 0.6 cents per k. w. h.

NOW! FOR YOUR HOME MOVIE!

THIRD INAUGURATION OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

16 · MM · 8

Follow on your home movie, President Roosevelt's amazing career from Assistant Secretary of the Navy through his third inauguration as President of the United States.

This historic Castle movie is yours to own and show. Order your copy now!

PRICES
8 MM—50 ft., $1.75—180 ft., $5.50
16 MM—100 ft., 2.75—360 ft., 8.75
Sound-on-Film—350 ft., $17.50

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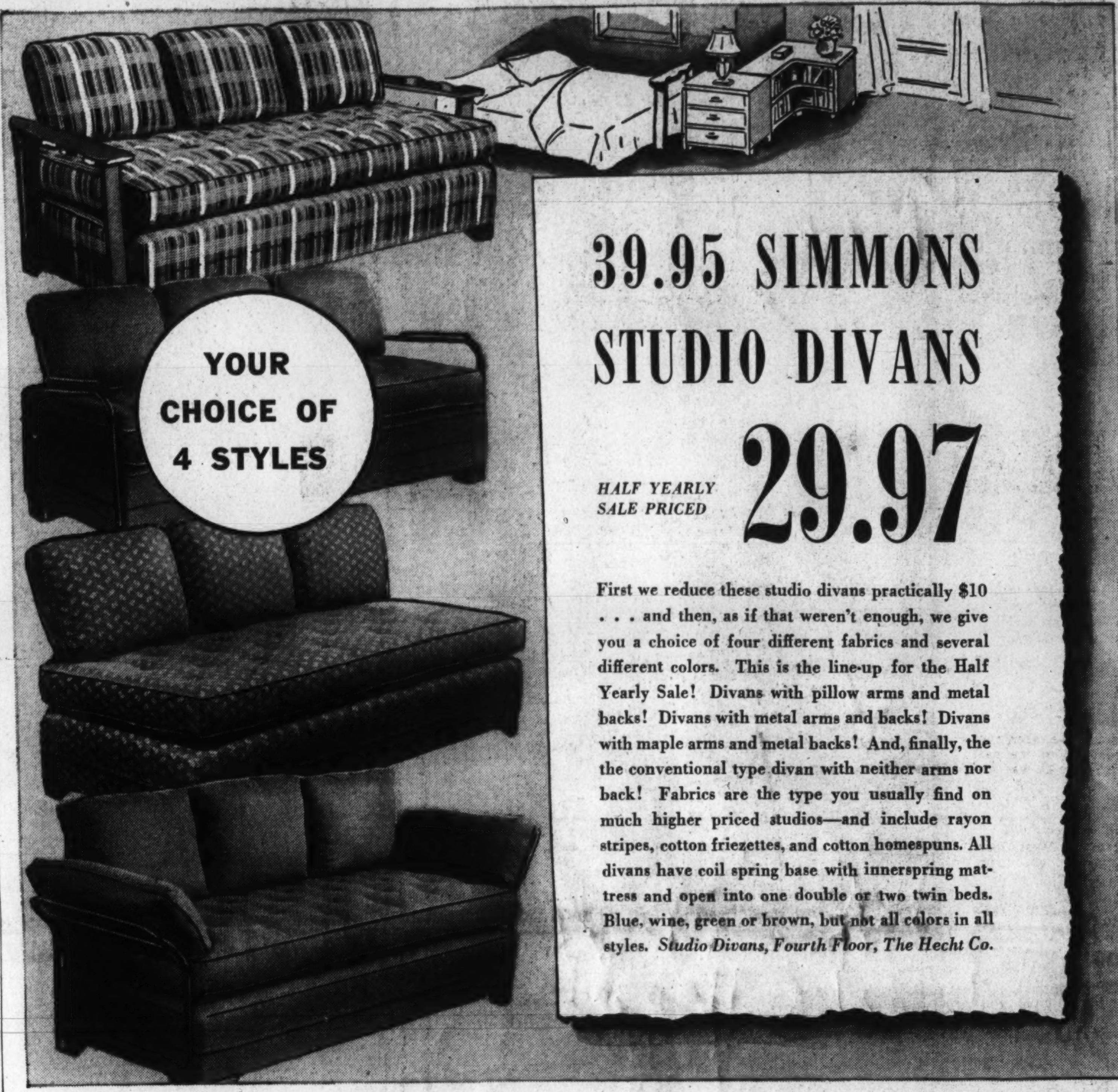
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
1340 G St. N.W. 1112 G St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO. HALF YEARLY SALE

F STREET AT 7TH NATIONAL 5100

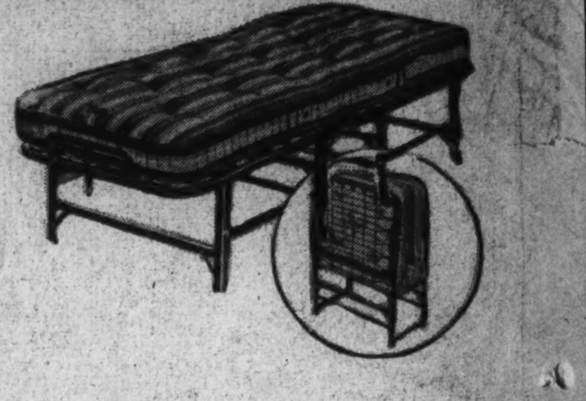
FURNITURE and HOMEWARES



39.95 SIMMONS STUDIO DIVANS

HALF YEARLY SALE PRICED 29.97

First we reduce these studio divans practically $10 . . . and then, as if that weren't enough, we give you a choice of four different fabrics and several different colors. This is the line-up for the Half Yearly Sale! Divans with pillow arms and metal backs! Divans with metal arms and backs! Divans with maple arms and metal backs! And, finally, the the conventional type divan with neither arms nor back! Fabrics are the type you usually find on much higher priced studios—and include rayon stripes, cotton friezettes, and cotton homespuns. All divans have coil spring base with innerspring mattress and open into one double or two twin beds. Blue, wine, green or brown, but not all colors in all styles. *Studio Divans, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

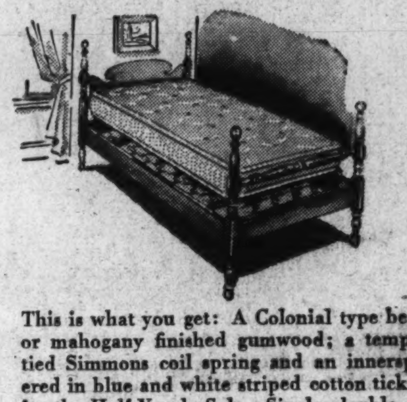


19.95 SIMMONS EMERGENCY FOLDING COT

HALF YEARLY SALE PRICED 16.97

Not just an ordinary cot . . . but a cot with an innerspring mattress that has a pre-built border! You won't have any qualms about offering it to your guests! Order it while it's at its Half-Yearly Sale price! It's Simmons-made—you know that it's good. Features a sturdy angle-iron frame and resilient double link spring. Folds compactly, rolls smoothly on casters so you won't have any trouble storing it away.

28.95 THREE-PIECE BED OUTFIT

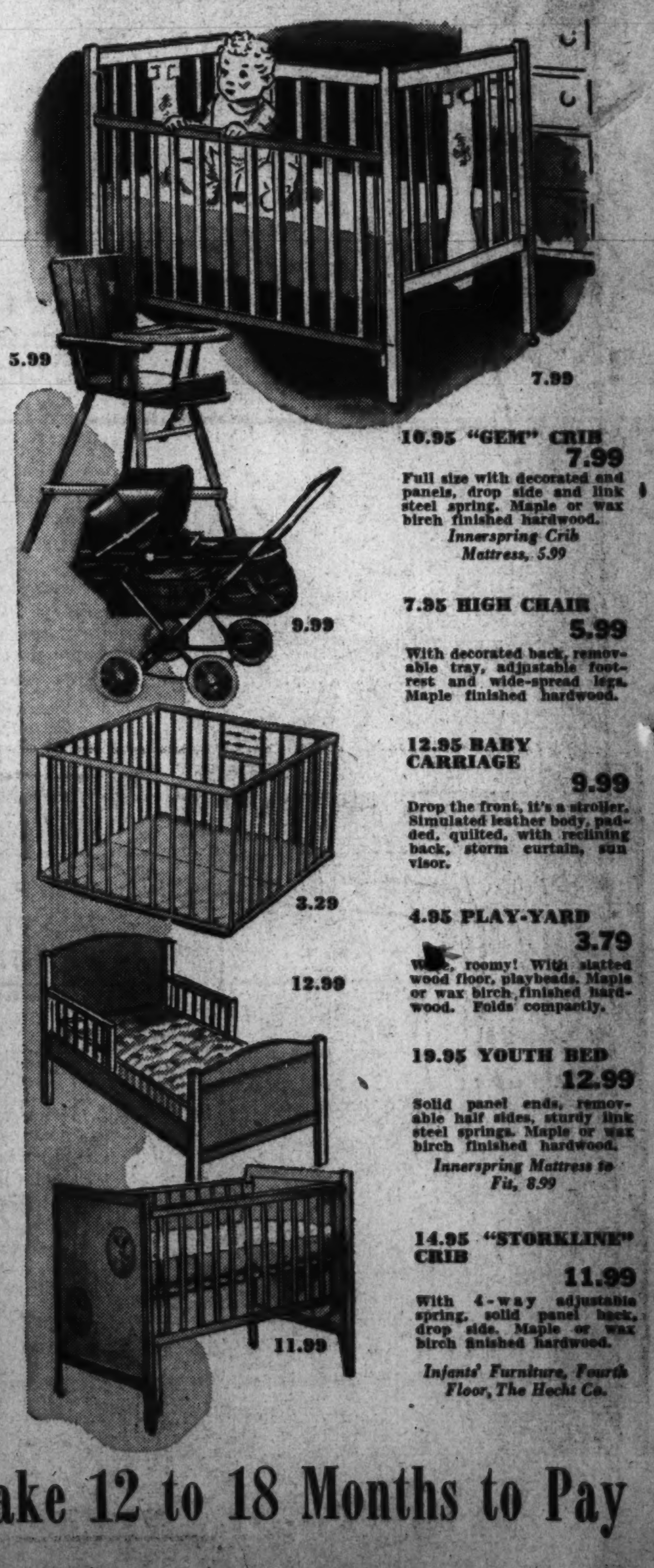


HALF YEARLY SALE PRICED 22.97

This is what you get: A Colonial type bed in maple, walnut or mahogany finished gumwood; a tempered steel, helical-tied Simmons coil spring and an innerspring mattress covered in blue and white striped cotton ticking. All for $22.97 for the Half-Yearly Sale. Single, double, three-quarter sizes.

Cots and Bed Outfits, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

INFANTS FURNITURE



10.95 "GEM" CRIB 7.99

Full size with decorated end panels, drop side and link steel spring. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

Innerspring Crib Mattress, 5.99

7.95 HIGH CHAIR 5.99

With decorated back, removable tray, adjustable foot-rest and wide-spread legs. Maple finished hardwood.

12.95 BABY CARRIAGE 9.99

Drop the front, it's a stroller. Simulated leather body, padded, quilted, with reclining back, storm curtain, sun visor.

4.95 PLAY-YARD 3.79

Wide, roomy! With slatted wood floor, playbeads. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Folds compactly.

19.95 YOUTH BED 12.99

Solid panel ends, removable half sides, sturdy link steel springs. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

Innerspring Mattress to Fit, 8.99

14.95 "STORKLINE" CRIB 11.99

With 4-way adjustable spring, solid panel back, drop side. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

Infants' Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Reduced for the Half Yearly Sale

SIMMONS "REST-RIGHT" INNERSPRING MATTRESS WITH PRE-BUILT BORDER

16.97

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON

"Rest-Right" . . . and it's as good as it sounds! The only innerspring mattress we know of that will please both the people who like soft mattresses and those who like firm ones. It's buoyant, resilient. The coil unit's been "pigtail tied" to hold each coil where it belongs. Wrapped in stitched sisal (no lumping) and cushioned in layers of fluffy cotton felt. Trim and tailored looking, too—thanks to the pre-built border and inner-roll edge. Covered in heavy woven cotton ticking. Equipped with ventilators to keep it fresh and airy, and handles to make turning easy. Single, double and three-quarter sizes at our Half-Yearly Sale Price.

11.95 SIMMONS COIL SPRING

HALF YEARLY SALE PRICED 8.97

Made by Simmons . . . and that's your guarantee of quality! It has helical tied steel coils, and angle iron border. Aluminum-finished. And comes in all standard sizes. At this price only for the Half-Yearly Sale. *Mattresses and Springs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

No Money Down on Our Liberal Home Budget Plan *(ON APPROVED CREDIT)* Take 12 to 18 Months to Pay

Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1941

SPORTS

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on his vacation his column is being written by other members of The Post sports staff.)

By Walter Haight

Dear Boss, Miami, Fla.

I understand Brother Povich is on vacation and this letter may find its way into the space generally occupied by Washington's No. 1 sports columnist. With that in mind and for a distinct change, I'm going to try to stick as close to the truth as possible.

HAIGHT

Of, course, I'm bound to exaggerate a bit but I'll try not to tell any more of those shark lies. We have a race horse down here at Hialeah named The Rhymer and the other day he ran away with a six-furlong race. You won't have much trouble remembering the name if you have been following these letters. I'll confess I didn't even take the hunch, but that's another story. The Rhymer leaped from turf obscurity (notice my change of pace, Boss) to become a contender for the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes here and possibly the Kentucky Derby. To see the 3-year-old son of St. Germans and Rhythmic bounce over the three-quarters of a mile in 1:11 1-5 you'd never think that a year ago this same horse was given less than an hour to live.

The Rhymer, owned by Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, was stricken by pneumonia and his strength was sapped to the point where he was little more than a skin and bones. There was some talk of putting him out of his misery. Veterinarians had been called in from all parts of the country. This colt had shown speed and speed makes champions, so his handlers were anxious to save him. Finally, a prominent horse medico said, "perhaps a blood transfusion would help." The Whitney forces were willing to try anything at this desperate stage.

Blood transfusions are rather common among humans but virtually unpracticed on horses. The vets went through the stables taking samples of horses' blood in an effort to find a type that matched The Rhymer. Finally, a colt by Sir Gallahad, one who had never raced, was chosen. The stricken colt was about as near death as a horse could be and still live. The blood transfusion was made. The Rhymer rallied. He spent his 2-year-old season recuperating. Early this winter he was shipped to Hialeah and he lived up to the hopes of Trainer John Gaver in that race here. The Rhymer isn't particularly robust now but he is a chestnut of fine conformation. He should improve with racing, too. Jockey Arcaro hardly let him run in his debut. In fact, the boy had a strong grip on the colt for the final eighth and the 3-year-old was crying to be turned loose.

It is sort of unfair to his sire and dam but somebody is going to bring up that Sir Gallahad blood angle. In fact, horse blood transfusions may become fashionable if The Rhymer should run away with, say, the Derby or the Preakness. In that case the breeding of horses might read by So-and-So out of So-and-So plus a quart and a half of Four Roses.

That blood transfusion reminds me—now, Boss, you know there isn't anything that don't remind me. Well, any way, I once gave a blood transfusion. We had a fellow on our copy desk, let's call him Smith because I don't want to be murdered by a one-thirty second brother of mine. Well, Smith was desperately ill and needed blood. About 20 of the fellows around The Post volunteered. Smith was a quiet, hard-working fellow who never gambled and saved his money. He seldom got in two words sideways in the office arguments. Well, I put my name at the end of the list and I told the other fellows that if their blood wasn't the right type, I'd be available for a test. To shorten the story, I won by default. The other boys' blood didn't match Smith's and so I was called and mine did.

As I said before, Smith was a hard worker and I figured that it might not be a bad idea to refuel him. Smith might be a big boss, if he got well. Anyway, I went through with it. Now I could say that I went back to the hospital the next day and found Smith running the freight elevator, but I promised to keep somewhere near the truth. However, I'm told that Smith's cheeks took on a ruddy glow before a week was over. He got well and I finally met him one day—just after the sixth at Bowie. He was well on the way to a double chin, too.

I walked up to him—good old, quiet, conservative Smith. When he saw me he laughed all over and said, "Hello there, Bub, old boy. How you doing anyway? Did you see that story I had in the paper. I wrote it myself. I always think up those new angles, I do. I just missed winning a $400 double by an inch. I'm going to get a big job soon. I'm going to take it if I want it. I have a dozen brand new stories for you. I—by the way, Walter, how about lending me two bucks, I just put my last deuce on a 20-1 shot?"

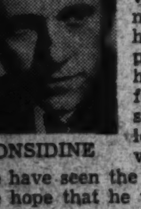
Boss, it was like looking in a mirror. Always yours ace,

MIAMI HAIGHT.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 1.—Joe Louis knocked out Red Burman with a great punch on the paunch Friday night, but it is the general consensus around Jacobs Beach today that he is not half the fighter he was.



CONSIDINE

Until the fifth round of the Burman fight, Joe was a sloppy, sleepy, gun-shy champ, if ever we saw one. He stabbed and retreated like a man with money in the bank. He obviously had no stomach for the messy business of disposing of another man who couldn't have beaten him if Joe had sloughed off to 20 per cent of his old skill and savagery. When he was at his best, Joe's drowsiness had a forbidding air. It was like a sultry tropical storm, flexing its gloomy muscles for one violent outburst and downpour. Friday night it was just drowsiness. It is almost certain that we have seen the last of the great Brown Bomber, and while we hope that he will make this obituary prove to be grossly premature, we suspect that he will waltz out the rest of his career in this new passive manner that has come upon him.

There was a slight bulge of suet around Joe's middle Friday night, and when he sat on his stool between rounds the flesh on the back of his legs sagged into twin brown hammocks. Yet he weighed only 202½, which isn't overweight for him.

From this we surmise that he either didn't train hard for what, of course, promised to be a rather simple chore, or, worse, that his body has lost that tautness that made him the quickest and hardest hitter of our time.

Anyway, the boys were sounding his knell in every known dialect today on Jacobs Beach. And loudest was the pure Pittsburgh burr of Johnny Ray, manager of Billy Conn.

"I spent one of the worst nights of my life, watching that fight," Ray said. "I thought Burman was going to land a good one and that Louis would go down and call it a night. After watching Joe in the McCoy and Burman fights—even though he knocked out both bums—my main worry is that somebody is going to beat him before my Billy can get to him. Joe wouldn't have won a round from Conn Friday night. If he missed Burman, how could he have hit Conn, who's five times as fast as Burman and knows how to box a hundred times better."

Ray Carlin, manager of Lou Nova, felt about the same way.

"Listen," he told us, "I'd crawl a mile on my hands and knees to get Nova in there with Louis now. Joe has lost a lot of his punch and he's out to protect himself now, instead of being out there to belt the other fellow. I'm sick over the fact that it wasn't Lou in there instead of Burman. We'd both be rich men today . . ."

There were other opinions along the same line, and some of the beachcombers moved a little closer to Conn's camp. When asked if Billy would make the mistake of trying to trade punches with a Louis who doesn't seem to be the puncher he was even a year ago, Ray said that Conn's plan of battle has been fully mapped out, and that Billy would punch with Joe as well as try to outbox him.

There was one loud dissenter to these common beliefs. Dumb Dan Morgan, who isn't, sees no appreciable deterioration in Louis. "He's a little slower than he was against the Schmelings and Baers, and he'll let a fellow rough him a little more in the clinches than he usta, but he's now what I would call a finished workman. He's more patient than he was. He'll back up and step around and give the fans a run for their dough . . . You know, a little show. But he's still an awful tough fellow when the time comes to bear down. He did a lot of damage in a little time, when he finally opened up in the

See CONSIDINE, Page 5, Column 2.

C. U. Beats Coast Guard, 4½-3½, in Close Fights

Virginia Boxers Defeat Maryland, 6½-1½

Alperstein Lone Winner For Terps

Dorr Is Held to Draw by Virginia's Connelly; Rodman Is Beaten by Howkins

Special Dispatch to The Post

University, Va., Feb. 1.—Virginia's boxing team bounced back from the upset sustained at the hands of North Carolina last weekend with a vengeance to defeat Maryland's undefeated ring squad here tonight, 6½ to 1½.

Isadore Alperstein registered the lone victory for the leather pushers from College Park by outpointing Ashby Marshall in the welterweight bout.

Glenn Connelly, intramural championship winner last year, replaced Clarence Callahan in the featherweight event and succeeded in battling Charles Dorr, Maryland ace, to a draw.

In the lightweight match, Don Webster, unseasoned Virginia boxer from Glenarm, Md., bested Pat Quinn, Terrapin sophomore, while in the junior middleweight bout, Johnny Carruth, pinch-hitting for Peter Berkey, was awarded the decision over Bob Miller, Maryland entry, substituting for Fred Bach.

The senior middleweight scrap was of short duration, ending midway the second round, when George Pyles received a bad cut over the right eye. Refere Short promptly

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 3.

River Vale Six Defeats Eagles, 3 to 1

Special Dispatch to The Post

River Vale, N. J., Feb. 1.—The feud between the River Vale Skeeters and the league-leading Washington Eagles flared again here tonight as the rejuvenated Skeeters won, 3-1.

Paul Courteau and Mike German, of the Eagles, were both knocked out in a rough-and-tumble third period that saw the Eagles fighting to tie the score but the Skeeters' defense was at its best and rally after rally by the Eagles failed.

The Eagles still maintained their three-point advantage over the Baltimore Orioles, however, for the Orioles dropped a 2-1 overtime verdict to the Boston Olympics in Beantown.

Bell Scores

Hughie Bell, Skeeter winger who always seems to be at best against the league leaders, brought the spectators to their feet in the early moments of the opening period when he flashed the red light on a transfer from Percy Nichols. Bell's shot caromed off of Goalie Colvin's chest and spun into the net at 3:30. The Skeeters made it 2-0 four minutes later when Bud Goodfellow tallied on a double pass from Swede Mattson and Frank Ranniker.

Despite the Skeeters' two scores, young Les Colvin engineered the defensive gem of the period when he made two spetacular saves on hard shots off the sticks of Mattson and Eddie Marchant. Mattson's shot knocked Colvin out of the net and on his side and Colvin stopped Marchant's shot on the rebound while he was still prone.

The Eagles attack was ineffective throughout the 20 minutes, and the Skeeters' goalie Paul Lessard made only six saves.

Eagles Cut Lead

The Eagles threatened sporadically in the second period, and finally after 10 minutes Norm Burns cut the Skeeters' advantage to a solitary goal when he scored on a knee high sizzler from about 40 feet out along the sideboards. Jack MacBeth and Frank Mailley were given assists on the goal. The Washington defense cracked again 8 minutes later and for the second time the New Jersey icemen had a point lead. Swede Mattson smashed home the score on a shot that deflected off Colvin's pads. Frank Ranniker and Bud Goodfellow aided Mattson.

Washington.	Position.	River Vale.
Colvin	Goal	Lessard
Burrage	R.D.	Portland
Knipfel	L.D.	May
Burns	Center	McGregor
MacBeth	R.W.	Nichols
Mailley	L.W.	Bell

Spares: Washington—Germann, McTeer, Knipfel, Rossignol, McCurry, Courteau, McBride, Pranschke, Dewey; River Vale—Goodfellow, Grivel, Matson, Tobin, Marchant, Ranniker, S. May.

Referee—Chadwick. Linesman—Babcock.

First Period

Scoring: 1. River Vale, Bell (Nichols) 3:30.

2. River Vale, Goodfellow (Mattson, Ranniker) 7:57. Penalties—Washington, Rossignol (2 minutes high sticking); Courteau (2 minutes roughing). River Vale May (2 minutes roughing).

Second Period

Scoring: 3. Washington, Burns (MacBeth, Mailley) 11:00.

4. River Vale, Mattson (Rannifier), Goodfellow) 18:25. Penalties — Washington, Courteau (2 minutes roughing); River Vale, Goodfellow (2 minutes roughing).

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy, 42; Virginia, 34.

Western Maryland, 42; Washington College, 40.

Duke, 48; Maryland, 17.

Hampden-Sidney, 55; Lynchburg, 21.

Richmond, 28; V. M. I., 18.

Blue Ridge, 63; Wilson Teachers, 46.

Baltimore U., 40; Marshall, 36.

Shippensburg Teachers, 59; Kutztown Teachers, 37.

Susquehanna, 49; Moravian, 45.

Dartmouth, 50; Army, 42.

Indiana State Thrs., 49; California (Pa.) State Thrs., 37.

Otterbein, 44; Marietta, 35.

Purdue, 40; Indiana, 36.

Syracuse, 37; Pennsylvania, 30.

Morris Harvey, 34; West Liberty, 33.

Iowa, 46; Millikin, 27.

Arkansas, 71; Pittsburg (Kans.), 45.

Central Mich. State, 36; Mich. Normal, 35.

Western State, 41; Toledo, 28.

Principia, 38; Elmhurst, 29.

North Dakota State, 70; South Dakota State, 47.

Nebraska, 41; Iowa State, 30.

Detroit Tech, 42; Oberlin, 41.

Baldwin-Wallace, 38; John Carroll, 34.

Bowling Green, 47; Hiram, 36.

Wilmington, 51; Dennison, 36.

Notre Dame, 58; Marquette, 40.

Coast Guard, 60; Lowell Textile, 46.

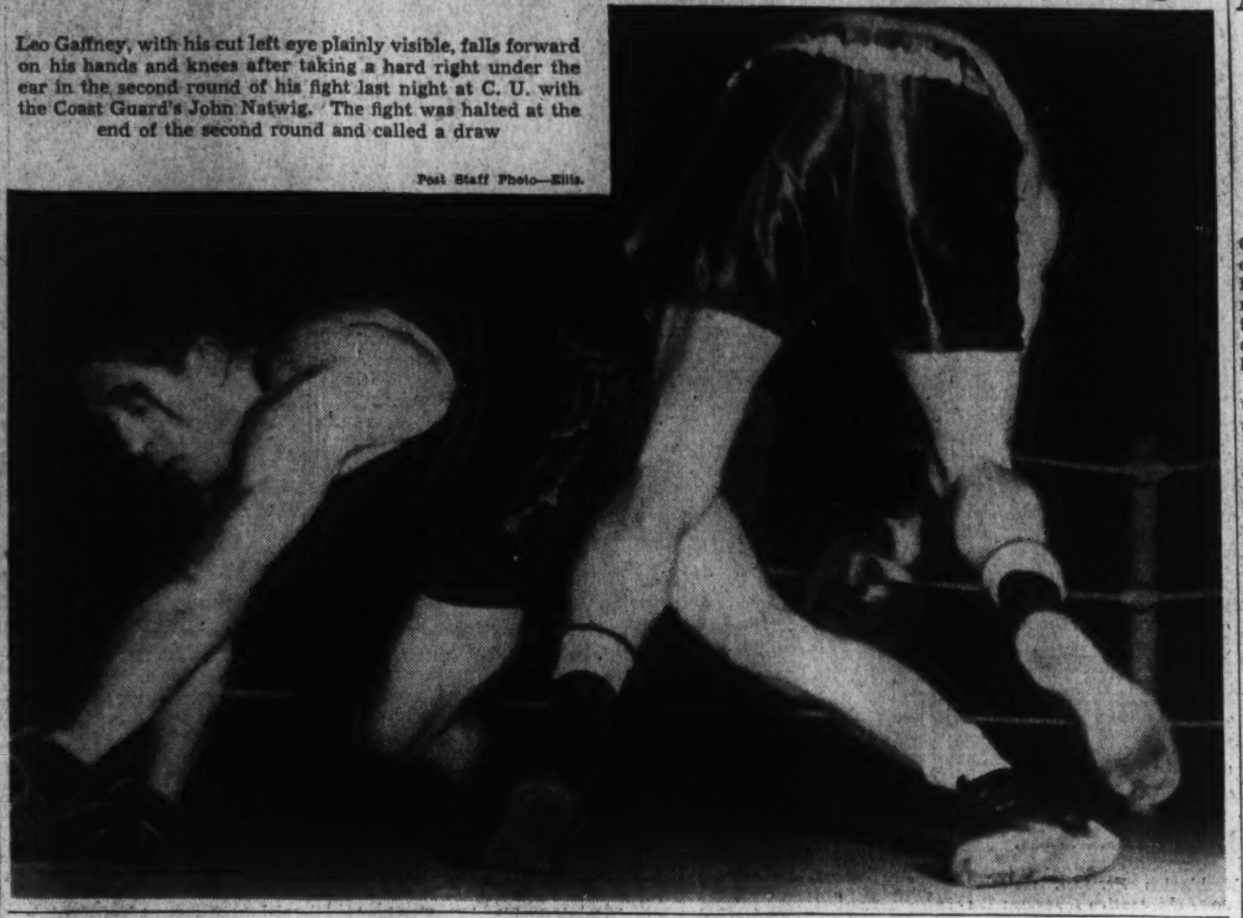
Roanoke, 46; Mexico University, 28.

East Stroudsburg, 49; Trenton Tchrs., 48.

Albright Frosh, 34; Lebanon Frosh, 15.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 5.

Cardinal Lightweight Takes a Spill in Coast Guard Fight



Leo Gaffney, with his cut left eye plainly visible, falls forward on his hands and knees after taking a hard right under the ear in the second round of his fight last night at C. U. with the Coast Guard's John Natwig. The fight was halted at the end of the second round and called a draw

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

Wanamaker Mile Taken By Mehl

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 1.—In a race that started as a conversation piece and finished as a four-man riot, Walter Mehl, of Madison, Wis., won the Wanamaker Mile in tonight's Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 15,000 in 4 minutes 13.6 seconds.

Jim Kehoe, former U. of Maryland star now representing the Washington A. A., ran third in both the 1,000-yard run and the half-mile run. Kehoe trailed his jinx runner, Campbell Kane, and Charley Beetham in the half-mile as Kane recorded the slow time of 1 minute, 58 seconds. John Borican won the 1,000 with Gene Venzke second and Kehoe third.

Georgetown's varsity mile relay team placed second to N. Y. U. as the Violet quartet recorded the fastest time of the night for the event, 3 minutes 20:8 seconds. Pittsburgh was third. Georgetown's freshman relay team, aided by a 5-yard handicap, won the A. A. U. relay. Rogers, James, Collado and Molloy comprised the winning team. Penn A. A. was second and Boston A. A. third.

Indiana's 1⅞-mile college medley relay team nosed out Maryland with Manhattan second and Ohio State third.

It was Mehl's second straight triumph of the young season, but for a time it appeared that no one wanted to win this race or even run it any faster than a leisurely trot. Coming off the first turn, Mehl and Les MacMitchell, of New York U., appeared to be chatting amicably as they tried to get out of each other's way. Finally lonesome John Munski, of Columbia, Mo., took over the pace-making job which everyone else had declined. Munski led the boys through the half-mile in 2:13, and the crowd booed. But from there on there was fireworks to suit everyone as Chuck Fenske took the lead to hold it for two laps, only to have Mehl wrest it from him at the three-quarters and race through the final 440 in 58.5 seconds.

Mehl hit the tape 3 yards ahead of the on-charging MacMitchell, while no more than a yard separated the N. Y. U. sophomore, Fenske and Munski. Paul Moore,

See TRACK, Page 3, Column 7.

Navy Teams Triumph In Basketball, Boxing

Cagers Hold Lead 55 Minutes, Upset Favored Cavaliers

Middie Scrappers Turn In Decisive Victory in Debut

By Jack Munhall

Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Feb. 1.—Navy's in-and-out basketball navigators steered a near-perfect course here today to lead Virginia for a full 55 minutes, and score a 42-34 upset over the Cavaliers and their outdated attack.

Recording their fourth victory against three defeats, the Middies scored first and relinquished the lead, but once in dealing Virginia its second defeat in 12 games.

Navy, routed by Columbia and Georgetown and nosed out by Penn State, set a fast pace to delight their rooters among the 4,000 fans who sat in on the nip and tuck affair at Dahlgren Hall.

A well-balanced offense in which every one of the seven players who played all but 15 seconds of the rough fray entered the point column, sparked the Middies to their coveted victory over a Cavalier team that last week beat Army at West Point and had beaten such strong rivals as Tennessee, Richmond (twice) and Washington and Lee. In the waning seconds of the game Coach John Wilson inserted three reserves, only Middies who failed to score.

Bob Zoeller and Bill Busik, who were Navy's football touchdown twins, headed Navy's high-powered attack predicated on a sharp break and sure shooting beneath the basket with six field goals and two free throws the only charity goals made by the Middies.

Zoeller, however, relinquished high-scoring honors to Virginia's great guard, Cocaptain Bill McCann, who dropped in 15 points

See NAVY, Page 3, Col. 6.

Annapolis, Feb. 1.—Navy beat the tar out of North Carolina's Tarheels here tonight to open the boxing season with a surprisingly decisive 5½-2½ victory in the unnatural silence of MacDonough Hall.

Spotting North Carolina the experience of two previous bouts in which the invaders split even, the Middies captured the first fight on the program and never trailed in outclassing their favored opponents before a capacity crowd of 5,000 guests, most of which were in evening dress for the Graduation Week Prom that followed.

All but two of Navy's decisions were clear-cut, the exceptions being Dick O'Brien's verdict over Milton Harris in the 135-pound class, and the draw awarded Jack Hebron in his bout with North Carolina's Gates Kimball, undefeated in three years of dual meet competition.

O'Brien Had Slight Edge

On The Post score sheet, O'Brien had a slight but pronounced edge over Martin in the 135-pound match because of his aggressiveness and cleaner punching, and as for the windup unlimited affair, it wasn't close—actually. Kimball, 198 pounds of rugged battler, outsmarted and outslugged Navy's Hebron, the football player, and nearly put him away in the first round, but the judges saw it as an even encounter.

Only knockout of the program, which saw North Carolina's Southern Conference champions lose decisions, was the technical sleeper administered the Middies' 155-pound "Buzz" Betzel by Morris Moskow, of the Southerners. Betzel, doubled up by a vicious right to the pit of the stomach, was led to his corner in 1:50 of the third and last round.

The Tarheels, who had beaten Virginia, 5-3, and lost to S. V. P. I., 4½-3½, were mostly counter punchers, many [illegible] the

See TARHEELS, Page 3, Column 2.

Notre Dame Takes Seventh Straight

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 1 (AP).—Notre Dame outsped and outshot Marquette in a free-scoring basketball game tonight, 58-40, for its seventh straight victory.

Citadel Tied By Explorers In Ring Debut

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Columbus University boxers pulled out of a three-bout deficit to tie The Citadel mittmen, 4-4, in the Explorers' debut before 1,000 fans last night in Turner's Arena.

Trailing, 1-4, at the end of five matches, the Explorers won the last three bouts, two by technical knockouts, with Charley Cox, Red Doherty and Ray Weir supplying the tying punch.

Weir was awarded the decisive heavyweight bout over Alec Rolison in 1:40 of the second round when Referee Ray Bowen stopped the bout with blood streaming down Rolison's face from a cut opened early in the first round. The Citadel coach objected to the decision, but it stood.

Doherty Is Winner

Red Doherty, highly-touted light heavy of the Explorers, sent his team into the final bout with still a chance to tie by scoring the only knockdown of the evening in beating Gabriel Joseph in 1:15 of the second round, a technical knockout. The lanky Explorer was the most impressive fighter on the entire card as he floored his opponent in the first round and then backed him into the ropes in the second and pounded him until the referee stopped the bout.

Charley Cox won the second Columbus decision of the evening in the 165-pound bout and brought the score to 2-4 by winning an easy decision over Louis Samusson. Cox, just recovering from an attack of the flu, was the aggressor all the way and had his opponent on the verge of a knockout with a fast first-round attack.

Two split decisions aided the South Carolinians in piling up a

See COLUMBUS, Page 5, Column 2.

Army Ring Team Remains Unbeaten

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—Army's unbeaten boxing team kept its record clean by downing Western Maryland tonight, 7½ to ½.

The Cadets won seven of the eight bouts, four by knockouts. It was Army's third win of the season.

2 Favorable Decisions Aid Cardinals

Gerry Strang Gets TKO Verdict, Despite Collegiate Ruling; Houck Cinches Match

By Al Hailev

The boxing team of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy and the rules of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association took a beating last night as Catholic University protected its three-year winning streak at Brookland Gymnasium before a house of 2,800.

The fighting Cardinals of C. U., unbeaten since 1938, were given the scare of their lives by the lads from New London, Conn., but they were the beneficiaries of two questionable decisions that left them out on top at the finish by the score of 4½ to 3½.

Climax of the night of rough house which saw one New Londoner penalized for foul tactics came when Capt. Gerry Strang, C. U.'s 165-pounder stepped up to meet Frank Schmitz, a substitute for the Coast Guard's Capt. Louis O'Neill, kept out by a bad cold.

Strang Stops Foe

Strang, who went to the finals in last year's National Intercollegiate boxing tournament, gave Schmitz a bad beating in the first round and at the bell smashed a looping right hand to Schmitz's left eye that raised a nasty looking "goose egg."

Referee Denny Hughes examined the eye, applied the professional rules of the National Boxing Association and called the bout a technical knockout for C. U., because the Coast Guard fighter could not answer the bell for the second round.

Eastern Intercollegiate rules state that such bouts should be declared "no contest" and no points awarded to either team. Dr. Mike Devito, at the ringside, examined the eye and said that in his opinion the fight could proceed. Coast Guard Coach Mikey McClernon, however, said he didn't want to risk further injury to the member, and Referee Hughes over-ruled the decision of one judge calling the fight "no contest."

Teams Deadlocked

Strangely enough, the Coast Guard was the victim of such an occurrence in the match with Maryland University two weeks ago. Had Coach McClarnon not given assent to Hughes ruling last night the score might have been a different tale.

C. U. and the Coast Guard teams were deadlocked at 2½-2½, when the Strang-Schmitz fight came up, and in the next battle, the Cardinals' Leo Houck cinched the match with a close decision over Jim McLaughlin.

The first bit of good fortune for C. U. came in the 135-pound class in which Leo Gaffney, the Cards' new 135-pound representative, was

See CATH, Page 5, Column 5.

Good Turn Takes $10,000 Handicap At Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn, winning his third straight race and qualifying as a strong contender for the coming Santa Anita Derby, conquered a crack field of three-year-olds to capture the seventh running of the $10,000 added San Vicente Handicap before 33,000 turf patrons at Santa Anita park today.

Holding off a stretch challenge by Charles S. Howard's favored Porter's Cap, the Vanderbilt colt dashed under the wire a nose in front of the Howard candidate, with the Valdina Farm's Valdina Groom third.

Good Turn, chestnut son of Ariel, was overshadowed by such name-threats as Porter's Cap, Tony Pelleteri's Bull Reigh and the Foxcatcher Farm's Fairymant. He paid off at $18.60, $9.20 and $6.40 and brought $12,950 to owner Vanderbilt.

Porter's Cap, a 3-to-1 betting favorite, along with the combination of Bull Reigh and Pirate, paid $4.40 and $4.20, and Valdina Groom, $6.80.

The winning time for the mile jaunt over a track labeled fast was 1 minute, 38 1-5 seconds.

Only $189,834 Bet at Golden Gate Track Opening

20,000 See Card; Betting Handle Very Disappointing

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 1.—California's newest and most modern horse racing plant, the $2,000,000 Golden Gate Turf Club, opened today after five weeks of postponements due to rain.

The near-capacity crowd of 20,000, wagered $189,834 on the eight-race card. A daily handle of $250,000 was said to be necessary for the track to maintain its guaranteed $1,000 minimum purse, plus added stakes programs

Thirty-three days of downpours delayed the inaugural first set for December 28 and left the track still soaked and heavy.

Dreary, foreboding weather prevailed throughout the first half of the program, first major racing on the east side of the bay since the old Emoryville track closed in 1911.

Bon Gla, 3-2 favorite owned by Lou Rowan, of Los Angeles, came from behind in the stretch to win the 6-furlong $5,000 added Lassie Stakes for 3-year-old fillies foaled in California. Mad McCaw was second and Tramp On third. Bon Gla, clocked in 1:19 3-5, paid $5.20, $4.40 and $3.20. Mad McCaw returned $22.20 and $8.40, and Tramp On $4.

Augury, a prohibitive favorite, galloped off in the other $5,000 fixture, the Albany Handicap, also at 6 furlongs.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Skookumchuck, on the inside (No. 2), fought it out with Miss Booter (No. 11) in the stretch to win the 6-furlong first race of the Golden Gate Turf Club's opening-day program at Oakland, Calif., yesterday. Valdina Rogue (No. 6) was third. The track was originally scheduled to open December 28 for a 33-day meeting, but it was delayed by heavy rains

Hogan, Bulla Share Half-Way Lead at Phoenix With 136

Byron Nelson Posts a 137 For Second

Bulla Has Trouble Off Tee and Score Soars; Hogan Bags 68 to Stay on Top

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1.—A good little man and a good big one shot their way to a draw in the Western Open golf championship today.

Slender Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., and big Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, each scored subpar second rounds to wind up in a 136-stroke deadlock as the 72-hole $5,000 tournament reached the half-way point preparatory to tomorrow's 36-hole final drive.

Hogan, leading money winner of 1940 and one of the game's most diminutive stars, carded a three-under-par 68 to duplicate his opening round performance. He went out in par 36, then turned all his guns loose to blast three strokes off regulation figures by coming home in 32.

Bogies Bob Up for Bulla

The 215-pound Bulla, whose power off the tea yesterday aided him to a leading 66, found his distance somewhat of a handicap today. He had bogies at the fifth and thirteenth when his shots sailed over greens into traps. But he offset that play by running down putts of from 12 to 40 feet for three birdies. His nines were 36-34.

Byron Nelson, the Professional Golfers' Association champion, fashioned a two-under-par 69, for a 36-hole total of 137.

Close to the pace were Ed Oliver, young pro from Hornell, N. Y., who had a second round 72, and the South American star, Eduardo Blasi, who turned in a fine 68. Their 139 36-hole totals were just one shot under that held by John Geertsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, who added a 71 to an opening round 69.

A stroke back, at 141, was Clayton Heafner, who had a second round par 71.

Six Score Even Par

Six players finished the day in even par 142 for the 36 holes. They were (second rounds in brackets): Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg. (70); John Barnum, leading amateur, of Chicago (71); Sam Byrd, Philadelphia (70); Leon Pettigrew, Long Island, N. Y. (72); Jim Turnesa, New York (70), and Don Schumacher, Dallas (72).

Lawson Little, National Open champion, had a 71 for a 143 total, an aggregate equaled by Danny Shute, Harold McSpaden and Jimmy Thomson. Ralph Guldahl, Dick Metz and Harry Cooper were among those bracketed at 144, while Marvin (Bud) Ward, former National Amateur titleholder, had a second-round 74 for a two-day total of 145.

The 60 low-scoring professionals and 10 leading amateurs qualified for tomorrow's finale.

Leading Scorers at 36 Holes

Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	68	68—136
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	66	70—136
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	68	69—137
Eduardo Blasi, Buenos Aires	71	68—139
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	67	72—139
John Geertsen, Salt Lake City	69	71—140
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	70	71—141
*John Barnum, Chicago	71	71—142
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	72	70—142
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	72	70—142
Leon Pettigrew, Long Island	70	72—142
Jim Turnesa, New York	72	70—142
Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex.	70	72—142
Lawson Little, San Francisco	72	71—143
Denny Shute, Chicago	71	72—143
H. McSpaden, W'chester, Mass.	72	71—143
Jim Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.	72	71—143
W. A. Stackhouse, M'eral Wells	70	73—143
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	71	73—144
E. Kocsis, Lake Orion, Mich.	68	76—144
Zell Eaton, Brownsville, Tex.	72	72—144
Johnny Revolta, Chicago	72	72—144
Harry Cooper, Chicago	74	70—144
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	72	72—144
Al Brosch, Famingdale, N. Y.	71	73—144
Dick Metz, Chicago	74	70—144
Willie Goggin, Miami, Fla.	73	71—144
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	74	70—144

*Amateur.

Pro Gridders Fill Out Quota Of '41 Officials

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 1.—The National Football League has signed up its full quota of officials for the Eastern games in the circuit next season, President Carl L. Storck announced today.

W. H. (Red) Friesell, who hit the limelight in the famous fifth down incident, which occurred in the Cornell-Dartmouth game last year, heads the list. Others include Tom Thorp, Tommy Hughitt, Charles Berry, Larry Conover, Earl Cavanaugh, Emil Heintz, Hinkey Haines, E. E. Miller, Carl Rebele, Harry Robb, Ronald Gibbs and William "Bick" Campbell.

In lining up with the pro league, the foregoing officials automatically bar themselves from Eastern intercollegiate officiating, under a ruling recently handed down by officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association.

Banneker Cagers To Engage Strong Tuskegee Five

Banneker Recreation's basketball team will play host to the highly touted Tuskegee five tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Banneker gym.

The Tuskegee's cagers boast an average high of better than 6 feet, with Wilson Smith and Ernest Cotton among the high scorers of the group. Willie Wind and Willie Watts are expected to lead the Banneker boys.

Attesting to the much praised ability of the invaders is their recent victory over Union University, prospective C. I. A. A. champions, by a score of 47-31.

Preceding the feature match will be an engagement between the American Legion and the Hawk A. C.

Lou Nova and Wife Hurt

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 1 (AP).—Lou Nova, California heavyweight, and his wife were treated for cuts and bruises tonight after their car ran into a ditch, following a collision with a farmer's automobile.

Prepare for Blood-Bank Bowling Meet Next Sunday

Post Staff Photo

These seven pin stars will be on the firing line next Sunday when fraternal orders stage their blood bank tournament at Convention Hall. Left to right are Seymour Hall, Elks; Ted Moseley, K. of C.; A. L. Ebersole, Masons; Perce Ellett, Odd Fellows; Herman Weathall, Royal Arcanum; Harold Seeley, Almas Temple, and I. O. Lund, Odd Fellows

Brewers Face Crucial Game In New York

Washington Brewers, victorious in three consecutive American Basketball League games, will resume their second half schedule in New York tonight against the New York Jewels in a crucial game for both teams.

The Brewers invade Baltimore Friday night for a game with the rejuvenated Clippers and return to Riverside Stadium for another game with the Clippers Sunday night.

The Brewers have defeated the Jewels in their only game of the second-half schedule thus far, and will rule favorite to repeat tonight on the strength of four victories in five starts against the New Yorkers thus far this season.

The Brewers have won their last three starts against the Baltimore Clippers, Philadelphia Sphas and Jewels. They finished the first-half schedule in third place.

Tonight the Brewers will start the same line-up that has figured in their recent successes: Whitey Wilson and Nat Frankel, forwards; Howard Bollerman, center, and Phil Rabin and Ben Kramer, guards. Ben Goldfadden, Moe Dubilier and Coach Mack Posnack will remain in reserve.

The inspirational floor play and timely scoring of Kramer have figured mightily in the recent rise of the Brewers as has the return to form of Nat Frankel and the consistent steadiness of Ben Goldfadden.

Frankel, who failed to attain his stride in early season, came back strong against the Philadelphia Sphas recently and is expected to prove a potent factor in the Brewers' second-half drive for the title.

Another '8' Ball Overtakes Snead On Phoenix Links

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1.—Slamming Sammy Snead found himself behind the eight ball again today.

The Hot Springs, Va., golf star scored a second round 75 in the Western Open championship, taking a disastrous eight on the par five, eighteenth hole. That eight wasn't anything new for Sam—for that figure has dogged his fairways career.

He blew the 1939 National Open title at Philadelphia by taking an eight on the last hole. Last summer, in the National Open at Cleveland, he led after the first round with a 67, only to blow up on the final 18 holes with an 81. Today, he got his eight by driving out of bounds, sending his next shot under a tree and then three-putting. His aggregate was 147, five over par for 36 holes.

D.C. Y.M.C.A. Wins In Baltimore, 40-26

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 1.—The Washington Y. M. C. A. senior swimming team kept its 1941 slate clean tonight as it came from behind to defeat the local Young Men's Hebrew Association by a score of 40-26 in the Baltimore pool.

Miller, Palmer, Mustin, Boggs and Marshall took individual first places to build up the Capital tanksters' winning margin.

Summary:

50-yard freestyle—First, J. Miller (W); second, W. Turpin (B); third, L. Adler. Time 25.0.

100-yard breaststroke—First, G. Rosensteen (B); second, S. Hollander (B); third, G. Mustin (W). Time 1:10.6.

200-yard freestyle—First, H. Palmer (W); second, B. Becker (W); third S. Holland (B). Time 2:19.

100-yard backstroke—First, E. Boggs (W); second, J. Rider (B); third L. Munsil (W). Time 1:11.0.

100-yard freestyle—First, G. Mustin (W); second, B. Adler (B); third, P. Neff (W). No time given.

Fancy diving (low board)—First, J. Marshall (W); second Goldberg (B); third, Kreps (W). No time nor points given.

150-yard medley relay, won by Washington (Boggs, Mustin, Miller). Time, 1:27.6.

200-yard freestyle relay—Won by Baltimore (J. Rider, B. Goldberger, J. Adler). Time 1:46.3.

Final score—Washington, 40; Baltimore, 26.

Jack Wilson Accepts Contract of Red Sox

Boston, Feb. 1 (AP).—Jack Wilson wired acceptance today of the Boston Red Sox contract terms for 1941, bringing in line all of the pitching veterans, Manager Joe Cronin is counting on for the coming season.

Wilson, a right-hander, won 12 games and lost 6 last season. His home is in Portland, Oreg.

At the same time, Ervin Pete Fox, outfielder, purchased in December by the Red Sox from Detroit, sent in his signed contract.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Are you an amateur?

WHITTLESEY

Apparently dissatisfied with its amateur golf code, the United States Golf Association has completely rewritten the simon-pure guide, tightening an issue here and there and possibly letting up in some sections.

The major changes are that a faculty member of a recognized institution may give part-time instruction to full-fledged students. Suggestions have been made as to prizes, and that regulations governing reinstatement have been tightened and the probationary period reduced from three to two years.

The prize angle was the most interesting to us. The amateur golf fathers suggest "prizes be symbolic rather than tangible or intrinsic," and they suggest a $100 top. They frown on any prize that could be hocked or sold for ready cash, and blank orders on mercantile establishments.

In other words, a trophy or medal, fine. But nix on exchangeable or saleable gifts. Wonder what they'd say about some of the prizes that have been given out here in the past?

After your eighteenth birthday, of course, you cannot play amateur golf if you caddy, work in a pro shop or are a greenkeeper or caddymaster, or their assistants. However, if you are a manual laborer on a golf course, O. K.

They're clamping down on the golf book authors. Any compensation for oral or written instruction, demonstrations or pictures puts you right smack in the paid ranks.

The newcomer to the amateur rules, that faculty members may give golf instruction, will probably be watched very carefully in its first year or two. They have specifically stated the golf teaching be in conjunction with regular duties, and only to bona-fide students. They don't want any ringers here.

Stay out of exhibition matches with professionals, unless the proceeds go to a recognized charity. That is, excepting bare expenses of competing professional and the sponsors.

One that always puzzled us is the ruling whereby due to his or her skill as a golfer, if they are employed as salesmen or represenatives of firms handling sporting goods, they are no longer amateurs. For instance, Johnny Dawson, one of the country's best simon-pures who represents a major sports firm, plays in some tourneys and is barred from one or two

Locally, the amateur eligibility of Russ Hollebaugh has been questioned. Russ works for the same firm but when he started, years ago, he was anything but a top amateur. Now that he has developed his game and won a few tournaments, some suggest barring him just because he handles golf equipment. He does not violate any section of the amateur code. He also handles tennis, baseball and other sports equipment, and is a salesman and a full fledger amateur.

Two of the most technical rules that would certainly nail many of the boys around here are that you cannot accept merchandise without payment, and because of any particular golf ability accept a membership in a club that is not available to others. How many red faces?

You can't give your name or likeness for advertisement or give your moniker to a ghost-written book.

Unless a member of a Walker or Curtis Cup team, of which there will not be any for many years, if ever, the U. S. G. A. does not help with expenses and unless you are playing in the Public Links Championship or out of town on an organized team of a recognized association, you are not allowed any expense money, unless its under cover.

In other words amateurs, watch your step. The golf fathers might nail you and bounce you right out of the play-for-fun ranks into the paid.

DIVOT DATA:

George F. Miller, Columbia member and one of the District's outstanding golfers last year, severed a ring finger and suffered a badly bruised hand in an accident at home . . . Stanley "Set" Collinge, of the Columbia golf shop staff, will make a jaunt to Miami as soon as 'Reds' Banagan returns. Fred McLeod is going to confine his Florida excursion this year to the recent P. G. A. Senior's . . . Tomorrow is a big day, District Golf Meeting at the University Club, 8 p. m. . . . Annual election of officers at Indian Spring, and expected ratification of the sale of Congressional Country Club to Congressional Club, Inc.

Washington Lacrossemen Start Season

Although conscription has removed several of its brightest stars from the roster, the Washington Athletic Association expects to have another strong lacrosse team in the field this season, Coach Joe Deckman announced last night.

Lost in the draft were "South" Sothoron, Herman Millman, Jack Cockey, Jim Laughran, Jack Badenhoop and Ed Fletcher. They will be sorely missed but Deckman hopes to cushion the shock by the addition of three top flight youngsters.

Although by no means certain of obtaining their services he is trying to sign Oscar Navares, Milt Mullitz—both all-Americans, and Leo Mueller. The trio was the backbone of Maryland's surprisingly strong ten last spring and their addition would just about give Washington one of the strongest attacks in the South Atlantic area.

The three reside in Washington but the Baltimore A. C. and Mount Washington Club also are angling for them. Baltimore being a hotbed for lacrosse the chances are strong that they'll gravitate in that direction, but Deckman is hopeful of keeping them here.

Returning this year will be two goalies, Joe Ferrarini and Johnny Muncks; Logan Hill, a wing attack from Lehigh; Oden Bowie, veteran close defense who played virtually 60 minutes of every match last spring; Harry Hamilton, Lee Hantske, Rodney Brooks, jr., Jim Kane, Bob Williams, Bill Badenhoop, Craig Diamond, Temple Jarrell and the redoubtable Deckman himself.

Hantske broke a leg during the winter but reports from his home in Annapolis that he'll be ready for competition.

The team's schedule is being completed by Business Manager Dan Larner and will be considerably tougher than last year. Feature matches are with Maryland, Mount Washington and Johns Hopkins. Larner is dickering with Loyola, Duke, North Carolina and Baltimore A. C. for dates in May.

Players and any lacrossemen interested in trying for the team or joining the association are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The schedule:
March 29—Washington and Lee.
April 5—Westchester Teachers.
April 9—At Johns Hopkins.*
April 19—At Mount Washington.
April 26—At Maryland.
May 10—Virginia.
*Night match.

Club Official Resigns

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—James A. Martin, secretary of the Rochester Club of the International League, today resigned to accept a position with a major league team. He refused to say with what club he would be connected, indicating he preferred that information to come from the major circuit organization.

International League Adopts 154-Game Card

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 1.—The International League today adopted a 154-game schedule opening April 17 and closing September 7, a week shorter than last year.

Opening sites agreed upon were Rochester at Jersey City, Montreal at Newark, Toronto at Baltimore and Buffalo at Syracuse.

Two of the league's four new managers, Russell Blackburne, of Toronto, and Bernie Borgmann, of Syracuse, were in attendance. The other new pilots are Tony Cuccinello, at Jersey City, and Al Vincent, at Buffalo.

It was announced that spring training locations would be Jersey City at Fort Pierce, Fla., a change from Winter Haven; Syracuse at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Rochoster at West Palm Beach, Fla.; Baltimore at Haines City, Fla., a change from Aiken, S. C.; Buffalo at Plant City, Fla.; Montreal at Macon, Ga., a change from Lake Wales, Fla.; Newark at Sebring, Fla., and Toronto at Avon Park, Fla.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

C. C. N. Y. Jayvee, 62; Seton Hall Jayvee, 24.
Long Island, 73; Montclair Tchrs., 28.
Georgia, 47; Tennessee, 36.
Syracuse, 37; Penn, 30.
Drury, 52; William Jewell, 21.
St. Louis U., 32; Okla. A. M., 29.
Georgia Tech, 48; Auburn, 39.
Kentucky, 51; Vanderbilt, 50.
The Citadel, 57; N. C. State, 50.
Tulsa, 42; Washburn, 34.
Austin College, 38; Daniel Baker, 22.
Yale, 49; Princeton, 46.
Butler, 52; Ohio State, 30.
Akron, 52; Youngstown, 28.
Case, 49; Muskingum, 46.
Creighton, 51; Drake, 42.
Dayton, 50; Wittenberg, 39.
C. C. N. Y., 66; Pratt, 39.
Arnold, 40; Brooklyn Poly, 36.
Muhlenberg, 44; Gettysburg, 38.
Elizabethtown, 55; Phila. Pharmacy, 45.
Scranton, 56; St. Vincent, 48.
Albright, 68; Lebanon Valley, 48.
St. Bonaventure, 39; Alfred, 36. (Overtime).
Rochester, 40; Hobart, 28.
Coe, 46; Beloit, 38.
Washington State, 40; Idaho, 34.
Springfield Thrs., 27; Maryville Thrs., 25.
Elon, 71; Catawba, 48.
High Point, 45; Appalachian, 32.
Transylvania, 35; Berea, 46.
Florida, 36; Stetson, 32.
Panzer, 50; Newark U., 24.
Hanover, 42; Cincinnati, 41.
Huntington, 54; Concordia (Ind.), 43.
Baylor, 48; T. C. U., 39.
N. Mex. State, 52; N. Mex. Hhrs., 18.
New Mexico, 33; Arizona, 23.
Montana, 48; Gonzaga, 39.
Arizona State, 55; Texas Mines, 50.
Utah, 44; Utah State, 21.
Knox, 51; Augustana, 37.
S. Dakota, 44; Omaha, 37.
Utah, 44; U. S. A. C., 21.
Montana State, 47; Colorado College, 31.
Colgate, 60; Niagara, 49.
Long Island, 73; Montclair Thrs., 28.
Ohio U., 49; Xavier, 41.
Cornell (Iowa), 36; Chicago Thrs., 31.
Kalamazoo Thrs., 41; Toledo, 28.
Grove City, 29; Fenn, 37.
Iowa, 46; Millikin, 27.
Ohio Northern, 60; Heidelberg, 56.
Johns Hopkins, 41; Drexel, 30.
Buena Vista, 44; St. Ambrose, 42.
Loyola (Chicago), 62; Ill. Wesleyan, 48.
Shepherd, 49; Petersburg, 37.
Bishop, 40; Southern, 35.
Wagner, 46; Queens, 37.
Minot Thrs., 48; Dickinson Thrs., 33.
Carthage, 46; N. Illinois Thrs., 42.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Gonzaga, 41; St. John's, 30.
Episcopal, 43; Virginia Episcopal, 21.
Massanutten, 68; Shenandoah College, 44.
Randolph-Macon Academy, 55; Fishburne, 42.
Richmond Frosh, 31; Woodrow Wilson (Portsmouth), 10.
R.-M. College Frosh, 33; W. and M. Frosh, 40.
Navy Plebes, 30; Staunton Military, 25.
Augusta, 31; Woodberry Forest, 21.
V. M. I. Rats, 32; Newport News High, 25.
McKinley Tech, 29; Devitt Prep, 20.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Princeton, 43; Navy, 32.
Yale, 56; Army, 19.
William and Mary, 42; Virginia, 33.
Purdue, 39; Michigan State, 36.
N. C. State, 41; V. M. I., 24.
Rider, 40; Pitt, 35.
Fordham, 44; Lehigh, 31.
Minnesota, 52; Chicago, 32.
Rutgers, 59; N. Y. U., 16.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Navy, 35; West Virginia, 5.
Yale, 12; Lehigh, 12.
Franklin-Marshall, 23; Illinois, 9.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Union, 2; Army, 1.

COLLEGE POLO
Army, 10; Penn Military College, 8.
Yale, 13; Princeton, 11.
Michigan State, 13; Culver, 10.

COLLEGE FENCING
New York A. C., 6; Army, 3.
Yale, 18½; Hamilton, 8½.
Notre Dame, 19½; Marquette, 7½.
Illinois, 18; Michigan State, 9.

COLLEGE BOXING
Virginia Frosh, 7; Maryland Frosh, 1.
Army, 7½; Western Maryland, ½.
Virginia, 6½; Maryland, 1½.
Navy, 5½; North Carolina, 2½.
Columbus, 4; The Citadel, 4.
Syracuse, 5; Temple, 2.
Catholic U., 4½; Coast Guard, 3½.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Georgetown, 1,365; Johns Hopkins, 1,333.
Lehigh, 1,365; Drexel, 1,342.
Yale, 1,325; Columbia, 1,260.

COLLEGE TRACK
Purdue, 54½; Chicago, 49½.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 3; Chicago, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Philadelphia, 7; Buffalo, 2.
Providence, 3; Springfield, 1.
Hershey, 4; Cleveland, 4. (Overtime).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Indianapolis, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
Kansas City, 10; Tulsa, 0.
Omaha, 2; St. Louis, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
River Vale, 3; Washington, 1.
Atlantic City, 5; New York, 4.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Baltimore, 43; Philadelphia, 32.

Hockey Eagles Face Heavy Week Schedule

The Eastern Hockey League-leading Washington Eagles appear in five matches over a span of seven days this week.

The Eagles are to visit Iceland Palace, Baltimore, tonight for a return game with the defending champion Orioles.

The Orioles, who snapped Washington's string of 11 undefeated games last Friday night, 4 to 3, are fighting desperately to overhaul the Eagles and tonight's match might easily prove the most crucial on either schedule.

Special Rate for Game.

Washingtonians wishing to attend the match tonight may benefit by a special rate which offers a good seat to the game and round trip transportation from Riverside to Iceland and return for $1.85. The buses leave Riverside tonight at 6 o'clock and information may be had through REpublic 2950.

Tuesday night the Atlantic City Sea Gulls are to make their third appearance of the season at Riverside.

The locals move on to Boston for a game with the Olympics Thursday night; play an All Star Eastern League team at Riverside Friday night, and visit Atlantic City where they are to end a busy week Saturday.

Baltimore Players

The All Star team which appears here Friday night includes seven players of Baltimore; four River Vale, and three New York players. They are Frank Ceryance, Baltimore, goal; Jack Dyte and Bill Moe, Baltimore, left defense; Eddie May, River Vale, and Julian Sawchuck, Rovers, right defense; Ned Vitarelli, Baltimore, and Swede Mattson and Hughe Bell, River Vale, left wing; Jack Riley, Baltimore, and Frank Dotten and Elmer Kreller, New York, right wing, and George Grigor and Chick Webster, Baltimore, centers.

Baltimore's Pick Hines, River Vale's Jack McKinnon, and New York's Alex Smith each are to coach the All Stars one period.

Castleman Ready For Another Try As Giant Hurler

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 1.—Clydell Castleman is going back to the New York Giants this year with high hopes of achieving the hurling fame which in former years a wrenched back prevented. He is here under the daily ministrations of Lee Jensen, famous conditioner of athletes.

Castleman, 27-year-old native of Donelson, Tenn., has seen several comeback efforts halted by the pain which has bothered him since he hurt his back during spring training with the Giants in 1936. Last year he did some good pitching for Jersey City, racking up nine victories against four defeats, although not appearing on the mound until June.

Jensen has not pronounced Castleman entirely well yet, but the 212-pound hurler is sure that this is his year.

Legion to Show Baseball Film

Costello Post, American Legion, will show the official American League baseball picture Tuesday on the second floor of Schneider's Cafe, at 9:15 p. m.

Invitations have been sent to a number of present and former diamond stars and most of them are expected to attend. Walter Johnson, Bucky Harris, Sam Rice, Lou Blue, Bill Werber, Joe Judge, Jack Bently, Charley Gooch, Umpire Bill McGowan and Jockey "Sonny" Workman are among those invited.

The Junior American Legion league baseball teams will attend in a body.

Dodger Star on Road to Recovery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hal "Peewee" Reese (right), Brooklyn's ace shortstop, tries out his ankle with a game of golf at his home in Louisville, Ky. His partner is Dick West, Cincinnati catcher. Reese broke his ankle last summer and was out the later part of the season

Browns Start Spring Drills 3 Days Early

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—With most major teams training earlier than ever this year, the St. Louis Browns today also advanced the opening of their spring camp at San Antonio, Tex.

Pitchers and catchers will report February 24, instead of February 27, and the other players are due February 28, instead of March 3.

Several changes were made in the Browns' spring exhibition schedule. A game with the Boston Bees March 19 was canceled and another set for March 26 at San Antonio will be played a day earlier at Austin, Tex.

On March 19, instead, the Browns will play Minneapolis at New Braunfels, Tex., and on March 26, Fort Worth at Brownsville, Tex. A game with St. Joseph, Mo., the Browns' newest farm club, was added for April 10 on the homeward trip.

The latest signed contract received by the team came from Vernon Kennedy, the veteran right-handed pitcher, who won 12 games and lost 17 last season. The Browns sent out their contracts late and so far seven players have been signed.

Suburban Golf Club Awarded Md. Amateur Play

The Suburban Club, just outside Baltimore in Pikesville, Md., was awarded the twenty-first annual Maryland State Men's Amateur Golf Championship, according to an announcement yesterday from the State Golf Association.

The tournament will be played the weekend of June 20, 21 and 22, with a qualifying round on Friday and match play Saturday and Sunday, two rounds a day.

The tournament will follow the Middle Atlantic Amateur by only one week. It was played at Congressional last year and won by M. Parker Nolan, of the host club.

English Star of Ice-Capades

Belita, blond English sensation, who is headlining the cast of 75 of the "Ice-Capades of 1941," currently showing at the Uline Ice Arena. The show will continue through next Sunday

Willie Hoppe Brushes Aside Tiff Denton

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Undefeated Willie Hoppe brushed aside former champion Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, today in his steady march toward his second consecutive world's three cushion billiard championship.

Hoppe required 44 innings to notch his fifth straight victory, a 50 to 28 decision over the 1923 titleholder who battled grimly to upset the New York cue wizard.

This triumph left Hoppe only three victories behind the trio of pace setters who have won eight games apiece—Allen Hall, of Chicago; Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, and Jay Bozeman, of Vallejo, Calif. Directly behind Hoppe is Jake Schaefer, of Cleveland, runner-up in the 1940 tournament, with eight decisions in nine starts all of the other 13 contestants have lost two or more games.

Bozeman registered his eighth victory by defeating Earle Lookabaugh, Chicago, 50 to 31, in 49 innings. In another matinee performance, Art Rubin, New York, scored his eighth triumph in 10 starts by easily whipping Clarence Jackson, Detroit, 50 to 26, in 47 innings.

Hoppe spotted Denton a 2-0 lead in the first four innings before breaking loose with a seven-run in the fifth frame. The champion boosted this advantage to 14-2 and then to 18-5 before Denton rallied and cut Hoppe's lead to 5 points.

Shining on defense as well as offense, Hoppe then left Denton scoreless for ten frames while he ran up a prohibitive lead of 32-13 and coasted the rest of the way.

This was only the second time in five matches that Hoppe failed at least to triple the score on his opponent. None of his rivals so far has accumulated 30 points before Hoppe ended the match.

Local Stars Eliminated in Table Tennis

Without a break in their ranks, nationally-ranked seeded players drove their way to the late rounds of the men's and women's singles of the eighth annual Eastern Table Tennis tournament last night at Heurich gym. Carolyn Wilson, local women's champion, was the lone Washingtonian surviving.

Stanley Fields, the District men's champion, reached the third round on a bye and defeat of a fellow townsman, only to be eliminated by fourth-seeded Charles Schmidt, of New York. Schmidt, who is ranked third nationally, beat Fields in straight games, 21—13, 21—12, 21—13.

Miss Wilson, seeded third among a small women's field, marched through her first two matches without the loss of a game defeating Ella Mae Schneps, of New York, 21—11, 21—9, 21—5, and then polishing off Virginia Reardon, of Camden, N. J., 21—15, 21—14, 21—10.

Men's Singles

I. J. Woodward (Baltimore), defeated Carl Meininger (Washington), by default; James Shea (Washington), defeated R. Johnson (Wilmington), by default.

Charles Schmidt (N. Y.), defeated Woodward, 21-16, 21-11, 21-14; Sol Schiff defeated Shea, 21-17, 28-30, 21-19, 19-21, 21-14.

Third Round

Pagliaro defeated Abrahams, 21-10, 21-15, 21-14; Sussman defeated Weissman, 20-22, 21-17, 21-14, 21-23, 21-16; Schmidt defeated Fields, 21-13, 21-12, 21-13; Hazi defeated Cross, 16-21, 21-13, 21-12, 21-16; Pinner defeated Kreer, 21-14, 21-14, 21-19; Grives defeated Canning, 21-14, 21-11, 21-7; Schiff defeated Nelson, 21-19, 18-21, 21-10, 21-16; Bellak defeated Rose, 21-18, 21-15, 21-17.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third Round

Hazi defeated Diamond, 21-8, 21-19, 21-12; Woodbury defeated Reilly, 21-13, 21-17, 21-16; O'Connor defeated Ordway, 21-16, 21-19, 21-15; Wilson defeated Reardan, 21-15, 21-14, 21-10.

MIXED DOUBLES

First Round

O'Conner-Tartakower defeated Monroe-Vaeth, 21-13, 22-20; Diamond-Kapelle defeated Schnpf-Kenner, 21-19, 21-14; Cross-Garvin defeated Kopperman-Segreda, 21-19, 17-21, 21-19.

Second Round

Ordway-Schiff defeated O'Conner Tartakower, 21-10, 23-21; Diamond-Kapelle defeated Virginia Fields-Bellak, 21-12, 21-19; Reilly-Canning defeated Reardon-Nelson, 21-19, 21-16; Wilson-Fields defeated Garvin-Cross, 21-13, 21-12.

Quarterfinal Round

Harvey-Harvey defeated Ordway-Schiff, 21-15, 21-10; Stapleton-Tagliaro defeated Diamond-Kapelle, 21-18, 21-17; O'Connor-Sussman defeated Reilly-Canning, 21-18, 21-7; Wilson-Fields defeated Woodberry-Pinner, 21-12, 20-22, 21-14.

Semifinal Round

Hazi-Hazi defeated Stapleton-Tagliaro, 21-8, 21-15, 23-12.

Tough Road Games to Test Georgetown's Supremacy in East

Hoyas Meet Syracuse, Colgate, Yale

G. W.-Furman Clash Here Saturday Is Feature of Week's 13-Game D. C. Card

A tough four-day, three-game road trip threatens Georgetown's 11-game winning streak this week as the Hoyas invade the Northeast in an attempt to boost their national basketball rating.

At home the feature of the 13-game card, of which six will be played here, is George Washington's date at Riverside with Furman, a tough Southern Conference team the Colonials beat by only a point on a recent tour.

Coach Elmer Ripley and his Georgetown squad will leave here early Tuesday evening for the sleeper trip to Syracuse and Wednesday's game with the Orange, one of the East's better teams. Georgetown moves to Colgate Thursday night, a team that should not give them too much trouble and then lay off a day before taking on the cellar holders of the Eastern League, Yale, on Saturday at New Haven.

Upset? Could Be

Coach Johnny Lawther, whose Penn State team beat Syracuse and lost to Georgetown, gives the Hoyas no better than an even chance against Syracuse. The Nittany Lion mentor said last week that Georgetown would probably beat them on a neutral court, but the lanky Syracuse club, playing in its home gym, is liable to upset the high-riding Blue and Gray.

Colgate has not been too successful thus far this season, but the Red Raiders, catching the Hoyas the night after a tough game with Syracuse, could pull an upset. The Hoyas will be heavy favorites over Yale as Coach Ripley goes back to the school he coached to its only Eastern League championship, several years ago.

Georgetown is now unquestionably the East's top-ranking basketball team after Temple knocked Rhode Island State from the unbeaten ranks Friday night. The Hoyas have beaten Temple, N. Y. U., George Washington and Penn State and due to their tough schedule, have no peer in the East. A clean sweep of the three-game tour would put them in good shape for next week's big home date with Temple.

Terp Outlook Still Dark

Maryland looks good for three more beatings this week as the Terps take on three good clubs. Wednesday afternoon they journey to Annapolis to meet a vastly improved Navy club, and follow this with a Thursday night date in Charlottesville with the University of Virginia, the Old Dominion's outstanding quintet. The Terps meet Washington and Lee Saturday night in Ritchie Coliseum in a preliminary to the boxing meet with Catholic University.

Coach Staff Cassell's American U. cagers have a pair of home dates that may help them get back in the victory column, Randolph-Macon here Tuesday night and Swarthmore in the A. U. gym on Friday.

Catholic U., like Maryland, is still seeking its first victory, has a Mason-Dixon Conference engagement on tap Wednesday night in the Brookland gym, against Washington College.

Gallaudet has a lone date, a home affair with Elizabethtown College Thursday night. Coach Doc White will take his Wilson Teachers College Club to Norfolk, Va., for a pair of weekend dates, against the U. S. Naval Training Station eleven Friday and William and Mary, Norfolk Division, Saturday.

Colonials Still Rest

Coach Bill Reinhart's G. W. cagers have been idle for ten days and face almost another week's idleness before the Furman game. Examinations have forced the inactivity in the G. W. schedule and they doubtless have ample respect for the Furman five, beaten only in the last 30 seconds last month on Joe Comer's field goal.

Reinhart gave the team several days off after the Army game, but he has them back at work now and is stressing defense, a flaw that cost G. W. its three defeats to date. The coach has also been scouting future foes of the Colonials, Georgetown, Navy and Virginia. WHITTLESEY.

Howard Bows To Lincoln

Lincoln University, handed Howard University its fifth setback in the C. I. A. A. conference last night by taking a 35-to-28 game on the latter's court. The victory was the fifth for Lincoln against two losses.

Howard took an early lead, but was overtaken midway in the second period, finishing the stanza on the short end of an 18-to-13 score.

John Wareham led the offensive for the winners, tallying nine points. "Moose" Fletcher was high for Howard with seven points.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Lincoln.	G	FG	P
Jackson,f	2	1	5	Hunter,f	2	3	7
Hickman,f	1	0	2	Gloster,f	1	0	2
Fletcher,f	3	1	7	Williams,f	1	0	2
Giles,f	0	2	2	Costa,c	2	2	6
Hill,c	1	1	3	Warwick,g	1	0	2
Mitchell,g	1	0	2	Wareham,g	4	1	9
Jones,g	1	2	4	Shorter,g	1	1	3
Green,g	1	0	2	Accoo,g	2	0	4
Bowser,g	0	1	1				
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	14	7	35

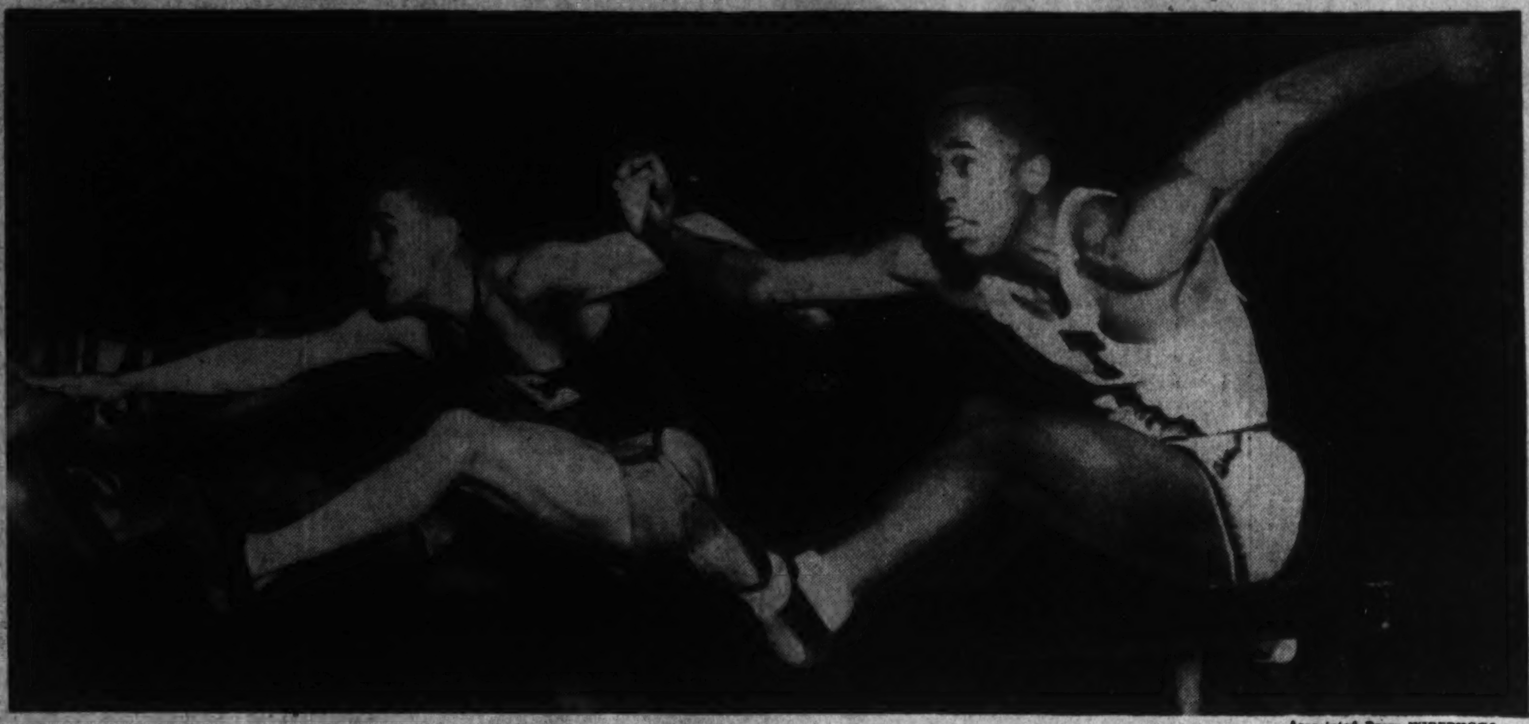
Referee—Hulswood.

Syracuse Turns Back Pennsylvania, 37-30

Philadelphia, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Syracuse University's basketball team tonight defeated the University of Pennsylvania quintet, 37 to 30, before a crowd of 2,500 at the Palestra.

The game marked Syracuse's twenty-second victory in the series with the Quakers which dates back to 1902. Penn has 15 wins.

Rice High Hurdler Sets New 60-Yard Record in Milrose Games



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sailing through the air on the way to a new world record is Fred Wolcott (second from right), Rice Institute hurdler. Fred is taking a hurdle in the 60-yard high barrier event in which he clipped a tenth of a second off the world record. Wolcott's time was 7.2 seconds. He was pushed all the way by Ed Dugger (right), of Tufts

Navy Ringmen Open Season With Victory

TRAHEELS, from Page 1.

fighting and won due recognition for their aggressiveness.

North Carolina's twin Conference champions, 145-pound Bob Farris and 165-pound Co-Capt. Eldon Sanders, were either badly off form or else Southern Conference boxing isn't what it used to be, for neither showed anything more than picture-book form. Farris was beaten by Navy's Jim Marion in a slow bout between two counter-punchers, each waiting for the other to lead, and the red-haired Sanders was upset by Bill Peterson.

The rivals divided the first two bouts, Maury Yerger, Navy 120-pounder, defeating Tommy Hughes, and clever, 127-pound Andy Gennett, of North Carolina, outclassing Bob Martin. The opening fray was very close, Yerger gaining the nod by virtue to two knockdowns in the third round after climbing off the canvas in the first. Gennett, with all the ring poise and form of a professional, gave the classiest exhibition of the card in routing the game but ineffectual Martin.

Navy Forges Ahead

The Middies forged ahead for keeps when Capt. Marion outfought Ferris, but North Carolina reduced its deficit to 2-3 as Moskow stopped Betzel. Then came the second upset of the evening, Peterson's triumph over previously undefeated Co-Capt. Sanders of the Tarheels, achieved mainly through aggressiveness and a hard right cross, and the Middies extended their advantage to 5-2 in Jim Donaldson's surprising decision over North Carolina's light-heavyweight, Maurice Bobbitt. Donaldson, feared by some Navy supporters to have a glass chin, stood up to Bobbitt, slugged it out and had the best of most exchanges.

Finally, the card ended on the sour note of Hebron's gift deadlock with the Tarhells' Kimball, a good, solid puncher and a ring general of more than average skill for a heavyweight.

The judges were Bryan I. Hayes, of Philadelphia, and Charlie Reynolds, of Washington, D. C.

120-POUND CLASS—Maury Yerger (Navy), decisioned Tom Hughes.
127-POUND CLASS—Andy Gennett (North Carolina), decisioned Bob Martin.
135-POUND CLASS—Dick O'Brien (Navy) decisioned Milt Harris.
145-POUND CLASS—Jim Marion (Navy) defeated Bob Farris.
155-POUND CLASS—Morris Moskow (North Carolina) defeated "Buzz" Betzel, knockout in 1:50, third round.
165-POUND CLASS—Bill Peterson (Navy) decisioned Eldon Sanders.
175-POUND CLASS—Jim Donaldson (Navy) decisioned Maurice Bobbitt.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Gates Kimball (North Carolina) and Jack Hebron drew.
All bouts scheduled three rounds.
Navy, 5½; North Carolina, 2½.

Maryland Matmen Defeat Gallaudet

Maryland University matmen had little difficulty with the Gallaudet wrestlers who showed up for the match at College Park yesterday, winning by 29-5. Three of the Terps' victories came on defaults.

Complete results:

Arnold (M) won by default; Searls (M) decisioned Norwood; Hodson (M) decisioned Rafferty; Rockstroh (M) won by default from Mullins; Stotts (G) won by default from Dunn; Widener (M) threw Berg; Leites (M) won by default; McNeil (M) decisioned Ohlson.

Results in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

Results of third-round games played Friday evening at the Federal Security Chess Club, Portland Hotel, follow:

Judd Class.

0 ......S. Korda-M. Schultz 0
1 ......H. A. Lew-W. P. Cobb 0
0 ....M. L. Libman-W. Paul.... 0
Lieut. R. S. Cotten, bye.

Marshall Class

1 ....N. Horwitz-W. Denman.... 0
1 W. N. Hemmick-R. Wallenhorst 0
1 ....R. R. Kohn-W. R. Pierce.... 0
1 ....R. H. Kinter-F. Tarver.... 0

Pillsbury "C" Class

0 ...W. Plampin-W. H. Cohen... 1
½ ..W. W. Riecks-W. Tobey, jr.. ½
1 ..W. B. Smith-F. J. Stoegerer.. 0
F. A. Fischer, bye.

From Round 1:

0 ...H. A. Lew-M. L. Libman... 1
0 ......S. Korda-W. Paul.... 1

From Round 2:

1 ..W. Denman-W. N. Hemmick.. 0
0 ..W. R. Pierce-R. H. Kinter.. 1
0 ..R. F. Wallenhorst-R. R. Kohn. 1
½ ...W. H. Cohen-F. A. Fischer...½

Georgetown Prep Defeats Loyola School Five, 29-21

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 1.—Georgetown Prep five, of Washington, D. C., earned an even split on its current road trip tonight when it put on a last-quarter spree to defeat Loyola School, of this city, by a 29-21 score.

Never more than a few points separated the teams as the first three quarters elapsed, but in the final stanza Mike Daly, Bud Eckrich and Ben Decker paced the invaders to a fairly easy victory.

Last night the Little Hoyas were turned back by Regis School, also of this city.

Blue Ridge Five Defeats Wilson, 63-46

By the Associated Press

New Windsor, Md., Feb. 1.—Blueridge College basketball team overwhelmed Wilson Teachers, of Washington, 63 to 46, tonight in a rough and tumble game from which two players were banned for fighting.

Blueridge committed 22 personal fouls and the Teachers 13. Wilson made 18 of its points on free throws.

Barnini, Blueridge guard, and Ifshin, Wilson guard, were put out of the game for fighting.

Blueridge led all the way and had a 32-18 advantage at half time.

Holben, Wilson guard, was high scorer with 16 points. Delasota, Blueridge forward, scored 15.

Wilson	G	FG	P	Totals...	14	18	46
Seganish,f	0	4	4	Blueridge	G	FG	P
Battaglini,f	2	1	5	Gloski,f	6	1	13
Cole,c	5	2	12	Delasota,f	7	1	15
Holben,g	6	4	16	Fielding,c	4	2	10
Clark,g	0	4	4	Barnini,g	4	4	12
Felser,f	1	2	4	Fox,g	1	1	3
Loake,g	0	0	0	Driscoll,f	0	0	0
Ifshin,g	0	1	1	Gannon,f	0	1	1
Schattman,g	0	0	0	Campgna,g	2	1	5
				McClure,g	0	0	0
Totals....	14	18	46	Hunchar,f	1	0	2
				Treccia,f	1	0	2
				Totals....	26	11	63

Riggs Battles Kovacs Today

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 1.—Former National Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, defeated Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, Calif., 7—5, 6—4, 6—4, today to earn the right to meet Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., in the finals of the University of Miami tennis tournament tomorrow.

Riggs found himself hard pressed by the youthful Californian but forced his opponent into errors at crucial stages of the match. Kovacs already had gained the final round by whipping Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, 7—5, 7—5, 6—2, yesterday.

The only major upset of the tournament came in the doubles semifinals.

Riggs and Kovacs were beaten by Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., and Hal Surface of Kansas City in a bitter three-set match finished with darkness settling so swiftly spectators barely could follow the play.

The scores were 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

Cavalier Ringmen Defeat Maryland

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

declared Capt. Fenton Somerville, of Virginia, the winner.

Kenneth Rathbun, of Virginia, finalist in last year's N. C. A. A. championship tournament, outpointed his opponent, Herbert Gunther, Maryland's sophomore light-heavyweight, while in the unlimited event Guerard Howkins outpunched Leonard Rodmarr, of Baltimore.

Virginia, 6½; Maryland, 1½.

Summaries:

120 POUNDS—Block (Virginia) defeated Lincoln (Maryland), decision.
127 POUNDS—Dorr (Maryland) drew with Connelly (Virginia).
135 POUNDS—Webster (Virginia) defeated Quinn (Maryland), decision.
145 POUNDS—Alperstein (Maryland) defeated Marshall (Virginia), decision.
155 POUNDS—Carruth (Virginia) defeated Miller (Maryland), decision.
165 POUNDS—Somerville (Virginia) defeated Hyles (Maryland), T. K. O., 1 minute second round.
175 POUNDS—Rathbun (Virginia) defeated Gunther (Maryland), decision.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Hawkins (Virginia) defeated Rodman (Maryland), decision.
Referee—Charles Short (Baltimore).

Duke Swamps Maryland Five By 43 to 17

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Feb. 1.—Duke University's Blue Devils held the University of Maryland cagers to three fouls during the second half here tonight to register a 43-to-17 Southern Conference victory. The Old Liners put on a fairly good show during the first half, which ended 22-14, but were completely baffled by an air-tight Duke defense during the final session.

Bill Mock and Eddie Shokes were the offensive stars for the Blue Devils, the former tossing in 15 points and the latter 10. Wharton was Maryland's high man with 6 points. Sammy Rothbaum turned in a whale of a floor game for the winners.

The Blue Devils employed a fast-breaking offense that outsped the invaders all night. Coach Eddie Cameron's defense allowed the Old Liners few short-range efforts and the Duke passing worked precisely throughout.

It was Duke's second one-sided triumph over the Terrapins this season. Earlier the Dukes had mowed down Maryland by a score of 40 to 26.

Maryland	G	FG	P	Duke	G	FG	P
Ochsenreiter,f	2	0	4	Price,f	0	0	0
McDonald,f	0	0	0	Mock,f	6	3	15
Gilmore,f	0	0	0	Rothbaum,f	2	1	5
Jarmoska,f	0	0	0	Holley,c	2	2	6
Fetters,c	1	1	3	Brown,c	0	0	0
Porter,c	0	1	1	Valasek,g	0	0	0
Wharton,g	2	2	6	Shokes,g	4	2	10
Garrett,g	1	0	2	McCahan,g	2	2	6
Ulman,g	0	1	1	Connelly,g	0	1	1
McHale,g	0	0	0				
Totals....	6	5	17	Totals....	16	11	43

Purdue Beats Indiana, 40-36; Badgers Lead

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 1.—Purdue, defending its 1940 Big Ten basketball championship, handed Indiana a 40-to-36 thumping tonight which dropped the Hoosiers from the lead to a second-place tie with Illinois.

The Boilermaker victory over its intrastate foe boosted Wisconsin's idle Badgers into first place.

Indiana's crimson-clad cagers rushed to an early 10-point lead but Purdue forged ahead to a 24-to-19 advantage at half time. After the Boilermakers had moved away to a 10-point margin in the second half Indiana pulled into a 34-all tie.

Goals by Bob Igney, Forrest Sprowl and Don Blanken gave Purdue the game as a Hoosier final spurt fell short.

C. U. Track Games Carded for Uline's

Eighth Annual Event to Be Staged March 10 At New Arena; Indoor Track to Be Larger Than Madison Square Garden's

Ever expanding Catholic University's Eighthful Annual Track and Field Games were assured of unprecedented success yesterday when it was announced that the meet will be held in the new Uline Arena March 10. Director of Athletics A. J. Bergman made the decision after hearings from Track Coach Dorsey Griffith that the C. U. gym would be too small to accomodate an expected record number of entries. The games were originally set for March 8.

This meet will be the first staged in the $700,000 Uline Arena and certainly will go down as the outstanding track event in local history. Coach Griffith, who has worked long and hard in developing the games, has announced that most of the East's outstanding cinder artists will be entered.

The track at Uline will be constructed of the very finest seasoned spruce and will be ten laps to the mile and 16 feet wide—some six feet broader than the average. Larger than Madison Square Garden's track, which is 11 laps mile, Uline's will have long straightaways and easily banked turns.

A six-lane straightaway will be built through the center of the field, flanked by jumping pits and facilities for field events and with such an advantageous layout meet records undoubtedly will fall in wholesale numbers before the onslaught of a crack field.

Coach Griffith and other meet officials are endeavoring to add two more big races to the current program, in addition to the Maki Mile which has drawn most of the world's outstanding milers. Last year Gene Venzke won the event over Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Luigi C. Beccali and Joe McClusky.

Hoya Rifle Team Beats J. Hopkins

Georgetown's rifle team took its second victory in three matches yesterday at the Hoya range by outshooting Johns Hopkins, 1,365 to 1,238, in a shoulder-to-shoulder contest.

Georgetown.	P.	K.	S.	Total
Wales	100	93	91	284
Kurdziel	98	94	85	277
Whatton	98	91	85	274
Dettweiler	94	92	85	271
Fox	92	88	79	259
Total				1,365
Johns Hopkins.	**P.**	**K.**	**S.**	**Total**
Rauchfuss	99	93	66	258
Hehl	99	81	71	251
Culler	98	88	51	247
Peale	95	85	66	246
Miller	98	90	48	236
Total				1,238

Middie Five Scores Upset Over Virginia

NAVY, from Page 1.

and, in addition, constantly harassed Navy with his ball-hawking and close guarding. The Cavaliers' other cocatain, Big Bill Harman, accounted for 13 points, so between them McCann and Harman made all but six of the losers' counters. And these six, one a field goal, fell to Dick Wiltshire.

Personal fouls played a prominent role in deciding a game that found Navy in the lead continually except for several minutes early in the first half when Virginia was ahead, 4-2 and 5-4. Charley (Moose) Smith, towering Navy center, incurred several personals in the first 12 minutes and was withdrawn until midway of the second half to try and halt a rampaging Harman. McCann was laboring under the threat of a game-expelling fourth personal as early as midway of the final half and had to ease up in his relentless pursuing of the ball.

Navy, after overhauling Virginia's short-lived advantage, shot into the van at 10-5 before Virginia launched a counterassault to reduce the deficit to 13-9, but the Middies again spurted to hold a 19-14 edge at half.

After intermission the Cavaliers made their biggest bid for the victory, scoring four staight points at one time and tying the count at 26-26, with 13 minutes to go. Here McCann muffed an opportunity to put the Cavaliers ahead for the first time since the opening five minutes when he missed a free throw—a habit costly all afternoon to the visitors who fizzled eight from the 15-foot stripe.

From there it was all Navy as Zoeller, Ackley and Roy Falconer installed the Middies in a 6-point lead with 9 minutes to play and managed to keep them there despite Harman who slipped in five field goals for Virginia in the second half.

Navy's previous victories were over North Carolina (42-24), Catholic University (42-36) and Gettysburg (36-25). The Middies lost to Columbia (35-54), Georgetown (18-38) and Penn State (20-23.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Harman,f	7	1	15	Ackley,f	4	0	8
Wiltshire,f	1	4	6	Squires,f	6	2	14
Wolfley,f	0	0	0	Zoeller,f	0	0	0
Lowman,c	0	0	0	Ebnet,f	0	0	0
McCann,g	6	1	13	Smith,c	1	0	2
Kendall,g	0	0	0	McTighe,c	1	0	2
Buchanan,g	0	0	0	Gutting,g	2	0	4
Preston,g	0	0	0	Falconer,g	4	0	8
Crane,g	0	0	0	Busik,g	2	0	4
				Martin,g	0	0	0
Totals....	14	6	34	Totals.....	20	2	42

John Wynkoop Wins Weekly Gun Shoot

John Wynkoop outclassed his fellow target-shooters yesterday at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club to annex the club trophy with a score of 48x50 in the first event.

In the 25-target handicap, based on scores made in the first event, J. E. Carter, visiting gunman, was high with 21 breaks. Carter, handicapped at scratch, was closely followed by James M. Green and Cawood Oliver, who each broke 20.

	At 50	At 25
J. K. Wynkoop	48	14
R. D. Morgan	46	16
R. P. Livesey	46	..
G. A. Emmons	43	..
J. M. Green	41	20
James Wynkoop	41	..
Cawood Oliver	..	20
*G. Berry	36	16
*J. E. Carter	16x25	21

*Visitors.

Grid Cup to Police Eleven

Post Staff Photo

Vic Gauzza (left), president of the National City 140-pound Football League, awards the Atlas Sports Store Trophy to Earl Dunlap, whose Police Boys Club No. 5 won the title last season

Wanamaker Mile Taken By Mehl

TRACK, from Page 1.

imported from California for his first indoor race, never figured and barely finished.

Harold Davis, outdoor national champion, swept the 60-yard sprint in 6.2, only a tenth of a second off the indoor record. The gangling young Californian, generating terrific drive in the last 15 yards, barely edged out Bill Carter of Pitt.

Cochran Wins 660

Like Davis, Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, also won heat, semifinal and final, beating Ed Dugger, of Tufts, by six inches in the 60-yard high hurdles in world record time of 7.2 seconds. The former mark of 7.3 was shared by Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, and Roy Staley, of Southern California. Bob Wright, of Ohio State, and Don Donahue, of Harvard, were the also rans. Tolmich was eliminated in a semifinal.

Roy Cochran, Kane's teammate at Indiana, also made it three straight this winter by taking the famed Millrose 600 in 1 minute, 12 seconds. The Big Ten quarter-mile champion made it look easy, taking the lead from his pole position and finishing the winner by 4 yards.

Jim Herbert, world record-holder at the distance and last year's winner, got a rough deal in the first 100 yards, but staged a driving finish to take second place, a yard ahead of Wes Wallace, of Gary, Ind. Wallace, who had roughed Slim Jim on the turns, was disqualified, and Manhattan's John Quigley given third place.

Earle Meadows, the national indoor champion, and Ken Dills, former teammates at Southern California, finished one-two in the pole vault. Both cleared 14 feet, but Meadows took the prize for making it on his first try.

600-YARD RUN (MILLROSE "600")—Won by Roy Cochran, Indiana U.; second, James Herbert, Grand Street Boys Association, New York; third, John Quigley, Manhattan College. Time, 1:12. (Wesley Wallace, Gary, Ind., also ran and finished third, but was disqualified for roughing Herbert on turn of first lap.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Earle Meadows, Southern California, height 14 feet (cleared on first try); second, Kenny Dills, Los Angeles, 14 feet (cleared on third try); third, tie between Richard V. Ganslen, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., and Milton Padway, U. of Wisconsin, 13 feet 6 inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Campbell Kane, Indiana Univ.; second, Charles Beetham, Columbus, Ohio; third, James Kehoe, Washington (D. C.) A. A.; fourth, Joseph Zeigler, Brooklyn; fifth, Sanford Goldberg, New York. Time, 1:58.

60-YARD DASH (invitation)—Won by Harold Davis, Salinas (Calif.) Junior College; second, William Carter, University of Pittsburgh; third, Tom Carey, New York Pioneer Club; fourth, David Lawyer, New York University. Time, 6.2 seconds.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute; second, Ed Dugger, Tufts; third, Robert Wright, Ohio State; fourth, Donald Donahue, Harvard. Time, 7.2 seconds. (New world record: old mark 7.3 by Roy Staley, Southern California, 1939, and Alan Tolmich, Detroit, 1940.)

THE WANAMAKER MILE—Won by Walter Mehl, Madison, Wis.; second, Leslie MacMitchell, New York University; third, Charles Fenske, Madison, Wis.; fourth, John Munski, Columbia, Mo.; fifth, E. Paul Moore, Brea, Calif. Time, 4:13.6.

300-YARD RUN—Won by Norwood Ewell, (Penn State); second, Harold Stickel (Pittsburgh); third, Ed Dugger (Tufts). Time, 0:32. (Harold Davis (Salinas Junior College) qualified in heat but withdrew from final because of illness and Dugger replaced him.)

2-MILE RUN—Won by Gregory Rice, South Bend, Ind.; second, Donald Lash, Indianapolis; third, Luigi Beccali (New York A. C.); fourth, Ralph H. Schwartzkopf, Ann Arbor, Mich.; fifth, Joseph McCluskey (New York A. C.); sixth, Tommy Deckard, Bloomington, Ind.; seventh, George de George (New York A. C.); eighth, Robert Madrid (Frenso State). Time, 9:03.2. (Forest Efaw (Okla. A. & M.) also started, but did not finish.)

1-MILE A. A. U. HANDICAP RELAY—Won by Georgetown University freshmen (5-yard handicap) (Rogers, James, Molloy, Collado); second, Penn A. C., Philadelphia (20 yards); third, Boston A. A. (scratch); fourth, New York A. C. (scratch); fifth, Grand Street Boys' Club, New York (5 yards). Time, 3:20.8.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 2-MILE RELAY—Won by Michigan (Matthews, Kauthe, Ackerman, Leutritz); second, Fordham; third, North Carolina; fourth, New York U.; fifth, Columbia; sixth, Princeton. Time, 7:55.

1¾-MILE COLLEGE MEDLEY RELAY (legs of 440 yards, 220, 880 and 1 mile)—Won by Indiana University (Cochran, Burnett, Tolliver, Kane); second, University of Maryland; third, Manhattan College; fourth, Ohio State. Time, 7:32.9.

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by New York University (Braun, Lawyer, Hagans, Bogrow); second, Georgetown; third, University of Pittsburgh. Time, 3:20.8.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Mel Walker, Nashville, Tenn., height, 6 feet 6 inches; second, tie between Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan College, and Don Canham, University of Michigan, 6 feet 5 inches; fourth, tie among Donald Blount, Dartmouth; Al Borush, St. John University (Brooklyn), and Constantine Varneck, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 6 feet 4 inches.

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by John Borican, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.; second, Gene Venzke, New York A. C.; third, James Kehoe, Washington (D. C.) A. A.; fourth, James Rafferty, New York A. C. fifth, Lynn Radcliffe, Syracuse University; sixth, James Vawter, University of North Carolina. Time, 2:13.9.

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Fordham (Fallon, Winn, Bennett, Campbell); second, St. John's (Brooklyn); third, Holy Cross. Time, 3:21.6.

Eastern Boys Club Natators Score Victory

Eastern Branch Boys Club swimmers cracked four of the five meet records that fell last night as they splashed to an overwhelming victory in the third annual city-wide championships at the Southeast Boys Club pool. This was the third city title for Coach Max Rote's natators in as many starts and they collected an even dozen blue ribbons in the 16-event program to amass a total of 135 points.

Little Ernie Thomas, 11, was the standout of the water show, winning three gold medals in his division. The Eastern Branch aquamite kicked up a tremendous wake as he established a new meet record in the 25-yard free style and then led the field home in the back stroke. Not content with that performance, he came back later to swim the lead-off lap for his relay team when they lowered the record for the 75-yard medley.

Bob Gatton, of E. B. B. C., also had a hand in two record performances. He set a new time for the breast stroke in the 13-year-old class and was lead-off man on the 100-yard relay team that hung up a new time for that event. The other record to fall was lowered by George Cunney, of Boys Y, who smashed a backstroke mark in his preliminary heat and then tied the new record in winning the final.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, the Eastern Branch team did a solo as they covered the course in 2:00.4. Teams from Police Boys Club and Wilson High were entered, but failed to appear for the starter's gun.

Immediately following the show, A. Earle Weeks, president of the District of Columbia A. A. U., presented the titular trophy to Bob Benson, captain of the Eastern Branch team.

while Wilson High was third with 17. Central high trailed fourth with 10 and Men's Y and the Ambassador

Second place in team standings went to Boy's Y with 34 points, Club tied for fifth place with 4 points each.

Summaries:

Class 1. (11 Years and Under)

25-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by E. Thomas (E. B. B. C.); second, C. Tinkham (Boy's Y.); third, H. Gatton (E. B. B. C.); fourth, J. Pope (E. B. B. C.) Time, 14.9 seconds.

25-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by E. Thomas (E. B. B. C.); second, C. Tinkham (Boys' Y.); third, H. Gatton (E. B. B. C.); fourth, J. Janezech (E. B. B. C.) Time, 17.6 seconds.

25-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by J. Pope (E. B. B. C.); second, R. Martz (E. B. B. C.); third, F. Martz (E. B. B. C.); fourth, S. Tinkham (Boy's Y.) Time, 21.2 seconds.

75-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by E. B. B. C. No. 1 (E. Thomas, R. Martz, J. Pope); second, E. B. B. C. No. 2; third, E. B. B. C. No. 3; fourth, Boy's Y. Time, 57.6 seconds.

Class 2 (13 Years and Under)

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by H. Adams (E. B. B. C.); second, G. Cunney (Boys Y.); third, G. Harrison (E. B. B. C.); fourth, H. Hughes (E. B. B. C.) Time, 13.9 seconds.

25-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by G. Gunney (Boy's Y.); second, R. Gatton (E. B. B. C.); third, H. Adams (E. B. B. C.); fourth, J. Potter (E. B. B. C.) Time, 15.9 seconds.

25-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by R. Gatton (E. B. B. C.); second, J. Springer (E. B. B. C.); third, A. Crews (Boy's Y.); fourth, C. Burgess (Boy's Y.), disqualified. Time, 16.8 seconds.

100-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—Won by E. B. B. C. No. 1 (R. Gatton, G. Harrison, H. Adams, J. Potter); second, E. B. B. C. No. 2; third, E. B. B. C. No. 3; no fourth. Time, 56.4 seconds.

Class 3 (15 Years and Under)

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by R. Benson (E. B. B. C.); second, L. Jarboe (E. B. B. C.); third, W. Burroughs (Wilson High); fourth, P. Reckewes (E. B. B. C.) Time, 27.3 seconds.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by L. Jarboe (E. B. B. C.); second, H. Hiltz (Wilson High); third, J. Wratten (E. B. B. C.); fourth, B. Roland (Ambassador). Time, 34.7 second.

50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by J. Wratten (E. B. B. C.); second, B. Roland (Ambassador); third, P. Reckewes (E. B. B. C.); fourth, R. Benson (E. B. B. C.) Time, 35 seconds.

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—Won by E. B. B. C. (J. Wratten, P. Reckewes, L. Jarboe, R. Benson); no other teams entered. Time 2 minutes 4 seconds.

Class 4 (18 Years and Under)

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by J. Bender (Boy's Y.); second, H. Dalzell (Central High); third, J. White (E. B. B. C.); No fourth (B. Bruce of Men's Y. finished first, but was disqualified). Time, 1 minute.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by J. Redman (E. B. B. C.); second, B. Bruce (Men's Y.); third, J. Rocha (Central High); fourth, J. Stathes (Men's Y.) Time, 1:16.6.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by B. Sawyer (Wilson High); second, P. Osborne (Central High); third, H. Bamman (Wilson High); fourth, D. Wilson (Wilson High). Time, 1:15.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Boy's Y. (C. Clark, J. Bender, J. Beall); second, E. B. B. C.; third, Wilson High; fourth, Central High). Time 1:34.8.

Eastern Branch League Basketball

Celts.	G	FG	P	Clippers.	G	FG	P
Jackson,f	1	0	2	Redmon,f	2	1	5
Autry,f	1	1	3	Borow,f	3	1	7
Brendler,f	1	0	2	Gill,f	6	0	12
Lindsay,c	0	2	2	Collins,c	9	2	20
Dowling,g	2	0	4	Galeano,g	4	1	9
Knight,g	0	0	0	Curtin,g	10	0	20
Neff,g	0	1	1				
Totals.....	5	4	14	Totals.....	34	5	73

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Dispose Breaks Record Winning Bahama's 'Cap at Hialeah

3-Year-Old Sensation Pays $12.80

Winner Clips Fifth Of a Second From Track Mark; Scores By Two Lengths

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 1.—Dispose, which arrived here only Thursday from Columbia, S. C., began his 3-year-old career with a sparkling triumph in the 7-furlong Bahamas Handicap here this afternoon. The bay son of Discovery, owned by the King Ranch of Robert Kleberg, Texas sportsman, knocked a fifth of a second off the track record as he led 14 rivals home in 1:22 2-5 to register by two lengths, without being fully extended by Alfred Robertson. The new threat for the rich Flamingo had shown fine form on occasions as a juvenile but this was his initial stakes success. He paid $12.80 for $2.

Favorite Runs Third

Curious Coin, from the Coldstream Stable, was an easy second by four lengths. Battle colors, coupled with Blue Twink as the Circle M Ranch entry of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, of Sheridan, Wyo., finished third in the role of favorite. He beat Silvestra by three lengths.

A crowd of 14,517, or approximately 2,000 less than witnessed the fixture a year ago, saw Dispose pick up a purse of $5,290.

Among those in the colorful crowd were Florida's new Governor, Spessard L. Holland, Mrs. Holland, W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, and many other notables.

Walloper was left at the post in the Bahamas, while several others were slow to get started in the big scramble.

All in the field except Zacatine, whose winning streak was snapped at six straight; Tamil, Market Wise, Walloper and Dawn Attack are nominated for the Flamingo.

Victor Takes Early Lead

Dispose broke fourth and was immediately hustled into a wide lead. Curious Coin went after the new sensation and the pair always dominated the running, dispose finding it an easy matter to hold Curious Coin at bay. Battle Colors got off rather tardily from the inside. He was rushed into contention and made a game try.

As a 2-year-old, Dispose won two of his five races and earned only $1,500.

Hialeah Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Dennis F. (Anderson)	112	6-1	...
11	†Keekee (Vedder)	113	8-1	...
12	Drawby (Milligan)	116	20-1	...
13	Scotch Sage (Leyland)	114	20-1	...
14	*Miss Victory (Eads)	104	8-1	...
15	Curious Roman (Harrell)	112	4-1	...
16	†Whincendent (Wright)	113	8-1	...
17	All Heels (Elam)	116	10-1	...
18	Miss Carlie (Roberts)	109	15-1	...
1	Bolo Whisk (Meade)	112	10-1	...
2	Wood Robin (Arcaro)	116	5-1	...
3	Lustrous (Meade)	109	8-1	...
4	Janes Sunny (Wholey)	109	20-1	...
5	Taunt (Meade)	113	5-1	...
6	Electric (Sedlacek)	120	5-1	...
7	Reserved (Robertson)	109	20-1	...
8	Sweep Swinger (Harrell)	118	8-1	...
9	Glastofield (Longo)	112	20-1	...

†E. K. Bryson-H. M. Babylon entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; maidens; 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
15	*Dragon Lady (Emery)	112	6-1	313
16	Conga Mal (DeCamillis)	117	20-1	304
9	Dotwill (Anderson)	117	20-1	310
10	B'fry Chimes (F.A.Smith)	117	4-1	306
11	*Rose-Red (McCreary)	112	6-1	306
12	*Boat Cover (Haskell)	112	15-1	310
13	*Beauty Blen (Eads)	112	5-2	309
14	Darby Dita (Wright)	117	10-1	309
1	Baby C. (Moore)	117	15-1	301
2	Lante (J.Renick)	117	20-1	309
3	*Fantasma (Mehrtens)	112	5-1	312
4	Bellarmine (Arcaro)	117	8-1	317
5	Embrace (Roberts)	117	8-1	307
6	Bettie Nux (Howell)	117	12-1	312
7	Snappy Heels (Elam)	117	20-1	311
8	Stop Loss (Robertson)	117	8-1	312

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
15	*Ethel Blume (Emery)	103	10-1	316
16	*Okapilida (McCreary)	107	20-1	320
9	Nadine Omar (Arcaro)	110	15-1	323
10	*G'd Reception (Meynell)	110	3-1	326
11	Lady Jaffa (F.A.Smith)	101	15-1	316
12	React (Milligan)	101	15-1	318
13	Patricia A. (J.Renick)	97	20-1	314
14	*Ladies First (Eads)	99	6-1	318
5	*Interlace (Briggs)	105	5-1	325
6	Gayova (Anderson)	108	15-1	320
7	Graeme Cracker (Meade)	112	6-1	328
8	Silver Voice (Atkinson)	102	8-1	312
1	Moonfolly (Meade)	110	5-1	328
2	Puro Oro (Harrell)	97	20-1	321
4	Spang (Nash)	101	20-1	322
3	Mon's Memo (Hanauer)	99	12-1	316

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
13	Old Friend (Meade)	106	4-1	313
14	Bud B. (C.W.Smith)	107	20-1	311
15	He Man (Anderson)	115	5-1	319
16	*Matchcan (Emery)	104	3-1	316
12	*Magic Hill (Briggs)	102	20-1	308
11	Red Burr (Roberts)	107	10-1	313
10	Socratic (Harrell)	107	20-1	315
9	*Ceepeetee (Eads)	106	15-1	319
8	Art of War (Anderson)	115	8-1	310
7	Dingmans (Berg)	112	15-1	320
6	*Blumere (Emery)	104	6-1	316
5	*Adehala (McCreary)	97	15-1	310
4	*Our Grace (McCreary)	106	10-1	312
3	*Hasty Man (Haskell)	104	20-1	312
2	*D'by Desmond (Cr'k'k)	106	15-1	318
3	*Hidina (Briggs)	97	20-1	306

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,400; the South River; 3-year-olds; Grade C.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*Cadmium (Kaufman)	119	2-1	330
5	*Alcinous (Eads)	106	12-1	321
2	Kansas City (Vedder)	118	5-2	330
4	Air Brigade (Mojena)	118	3-1	322
1	Gay Man (Meade)	113	6-1	320
3	Galway (Stout)	110	15-1	314

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); the Naranja; purse, $1,500; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Balloter (McMullen)	102	20-1	335
3	*Dorimar (McCreary)	98	4-1	330
4	*Detroit Bull (Briggs)	97	3-1	330
2	Lady Val (Emery)	97	15-1	323
5	*Panorascope (Eads)	97	10-1	336
1	Bellringer (Meynell)	102	12-1	323
6	Helipolois (Anderson)	114	6-5	318

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Mobcap (Meynell)	102	10-1	321
14	*C'rad Mann (Hettinger)	112	2-1	324
11	*Quaker Brass (McAn'ws)	110	15-1	317
15	Out of Fire (Vedder)	112	20-1	321
12	*Baggrave (Briggs)	100	20-1	318
2	*Soldier's Call (Eads)	112	3-1	318
13	*Doug Brashear (Haskell)	107	20-1	317
1	Easter H'day (J.Renick)	112	20-1	319
5	Dissembler (Seabo)	112	4-1	320
2	*Sure Swift (McCreary)	112	6-1	321
6	Sunabell (Hanauer)	112	15-1	318
3	Slight Error (Meade)	112	20-1	320
7	*Dunfrese (Bates)	102	20-1	310
4	Solar Topi (Robertson)	110	20-1	311
9	Rhinis (Leyland)	115	20-1	327
8	*Amnesty (Eads)	103	6-1	322

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
2	*Weekly Stipend (Eads)	110	2-1	331
1	Handiboy (Meade)	114	8-1	327
3	Sammie (Anderson)	122	4-1	328
4	Ranger 2d (Wright)	114	6-1	325
9	Snow (Seabo)	109	10-1	333
8	*Landlubber (McCreary)	115	6-1	331
7	Pit Terrier (Meynell)	115	6-1	327
6	Brown Qu'n 2d (Nash)	115	8-1	327
5	Veldt (Roberts)	112	28-1	328

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
First post 2 p. m. (E.S.T.).
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hialeah Race Charts

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.
(Florida Turf Bureau.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $1,300; conditions. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:02. Off 2:04. Winner, Coldstream Stable's ch. g. (2), by Mate—Loli. Trained by J. Howard. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
ALBATROSS	(Anderson)	120	2	1	1^{4}	1^{3}	$10.45
RIPOSTE	(Robertson)	118	4	5	4^{1}	2½	36.85
BELLCODA	(Elam)	115	8	3	3½	$3^{1½}$	11.95
YOKEL	(C. Smith)	120	9	2	2^{h}	4^{h}	21.20
CORTEGE	(Gilbert)	118	7	4	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	27.45
NOTES	(Roberts)	118	6	8	9	6½	17.80
WALLINGFORD	(Arcaro)	118	3	9	6½	7^{1}	8.50
SLY BOSS	(Lemmons)	118	1	7	7½	8^{1}	22.95
SCOTCH BROTH	(Litzenberger)	118	5	6	8½	9	143.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALBATROSS, $2.90, $2.40, $2.20; RIPOSTE, $12.30, $6.70; BELLCODA, $4.20.

ALBATROSS, beginning rapidly, opened up a winning lead in the run out of the chute and won as his rider pleased. RIPOSTE, racing straight along the inside, closed gamely to outlast BELLCODA. The latter performed greenly in the early stages and faltered in the final drive. YOKEL had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. Weil's b. g. (6), by Mowlee—Honesty. Trained by M. Weil. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENGLISH HARRY	(Eads)	117	12	7	6^{1}	7^{h}	3^{1}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	$2.20
HALLIE	(Kaufman)	106	3	6	4^{h}	3^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	13.30
BETTY'S BOB	(Vedder)	118	10	4	5^{1}	5^{1}	3^{h}	3½	3½	11.00
SPITEFUL	(Robertson)	112	11	11	11^{4}	11^{4}	9^{h}	5^{1}	4^{1}	5.10
PANALONG	(Meynell)	110	4	8	8½	9^{h}	8^{1}	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	17.70
WEARY FLOWER	(Garry)	108	2	5	7½	4½	4^{h}	4^{1}	6^{2}	38.15
CHANCE KING	(Arcaro)	115	6	9	9^{2}	8^{1}	7^{h}	8½	7½	10.30
SICKLE BILL	(McMullen)	115	5	12	12	12	11^{4}	10^{2}	8^{1}	16.35
AUTOGRAPH	(Claggett)	108	8	1	2½	2^{1}	6½	9½	9^{1}	43.25
GRAND DUKE	(Emery)	110	9	2	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{1}	7^{1}	10^{2}	14.20
OLD RIVER	(Hanauer)	107	1	10	10^{2}	10^{4}	10^{2}	11^{10}	11^{10}	27.00
ARDOUR	(Anderson)	115	7	3	3^{1}	6½	12	12	12	6.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENGLISH HARRY, $6.40, $4.10, $3.20; HALLIE, $8.60, $5.80; BETTY'S BOB, $7.80.

ENGLISH HARRY, under steadying restraint and saving ground in the early stages, went around the leaders leaving the backstretch, finished gamely and outlasted HALLIE. The latter, a forward factor all the way, made a bold effort, but could not stave off the winner's bid. BETTY'S BOB, always in a contending position, held on well in the final drive. SPITEFUL made up much ground.

Daily Double, ALBATROSS and ENGLISH HARRY, Paid $10.30

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,300; allowances. For 3-year-olds. The Palm Grove. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:05½. Winner, M. Field's b. c. (3), by Jacopo—Maradadi. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOILED SHIRT	(Meade)	120	9	3	2½	2^{1}	2^{4}	1½	1^{3}	$5.05
HERE AGAIN	(Young)	120	10	1	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	2½	24.45
IRISH DAY	(Roberts)	114	2	5	1^{1}	1½	1^{h}	2^{4}	3^{1}	4.80
ALJACK	(Cruickshank)	115	6	6	5^{h}	5^{2}	4^{h}	4^{h}	4^{ns}	26.10
LAATOKKA	(Anderson)	115	5	8	8½	8^{1}	6^{h}	5^{1}	5^{1}	2.35
HORNBLENDE	(Robertson)	120	1	7	$10^{1½}$	9½	8^{h}	7^{2}	6^{1}	11.35
SARI OMAR	(Eads)	110	4	10	6^{h}	4^{h}	5½	6^{1}	7^{1}	17.55
IN QUESTION	(Arcaro)	114	12	12	11^{1}	10^{1}	10^{1}	9½	8^{2}	3.85
RECONDITE	(Stout)	114	8	9	9^{1}	11^{4}	11^{4}	11^{2}	9½	169.90
GINO MISS	(Emery)	110	11	4	7^{1}	7½	$7^{1½}$	8^{1}	10^{1}	30.85
EASTER RABBIT	(Wright)	114	7	2	4^{1}	6½	9½	10^{1}	11^{2}	60.00
SHIM SHAM	(Lindberg)	114	3	11	12	12	12	12	12	123.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOILED SHIRT, $12.10, $7.90, $5.80; HERE AGAIN, $17.10, $9.80; IRISH DAY, $5.70.

BOILED SHIRT, going in close attendance of the pace from the start, drew out into a winning lead when straightened into the stretch to win in hand. HERE AGAIN, a forward factor, responded gamely to punishment and wore IRISH DAY down in the final drive. IRISH DAY displayed good speed, but faltered in the last eighth. ALJACK and LAATOKKA suffered from minor interference.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:32. Off 3:33. Winner, W. E. Webber's ch. g. (7), by Transmute—Epingle. Trained by W. Donnelly. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRE FINCH	(Dabson)	111	1	4	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	$124.55
ODDESA'S PRIDE	(Moore)	114	6	12	8½	5^{h}	4^{h}	2^{h}	2^{2}	2.80
STAR BUD	(Eads)	106	7	6	2^{h}	2^{h}	2^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}	15.30
WHITE HOPE	(Meynell)	110	3	3	5½	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{h}	6.90
DRUCO SYSKA	(Emery)	107	4	10	11^{h}	11½	8½	7^{h}	$5^{1½}$	14.40
KURDISTAN	(Farrell)	104	9	8	9½	7½	7^{1}	5^{1}	6^{h}	34.95
BUTTERMILK	(Cruickshank)	104	5	1	3^{h}	4^{1}	6^{1}	6^{h}	7^{h}	7.50
DAY IS DONE	(Knott)	109	2	11	12	12	9½	8^{2}	8^{2}	14.35
BAILIWICK	(Young)	120	11	9	10^{2}	8½	10^{4}	10^{4}	9^{2}	3.60
SIR QUEST	(Jacobs)	111	10	5	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{h}	9^{2}	10^{4}	31.55
BUSTER BOY	(Meade)	111	8	2	6^{2}	10^{1}	11^{2}	$11^{1½}$	$11^{1½}$	65.25
OZARK	(Milligan)	114	12	7	7^{h}	9^{1}	12	12	12	7.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRE FINCH, $251.10, $83.60, $42.50; ODDESA'S PRIDE, $5.50, $4.40; STAR BUD, $8.40.

FIRE FINCH broke forwardly, saved much ground rounding the first turn and drew clear, continued with determination when challenged and outlasted ODDESA'S PRIDE. FIRE FINCH bore out through the stretch and claim of foul was lodged but not allowed. ODDESA'S PRIDE, off poorly, saved ground in the early stages, swung to the outside entering the stretch and was wearing the winner down. STAR BUD, prominent throughout, faltered when it came to a drive. WHITE HOPE closed stoutly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Tamiami Handicap. Start poor from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:06. Off 4:07½. Winner, Mrs. H. G. Good's br. c. (4), by Equipoise—Drystone. Trained by J. A. Kramer. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUISTONE	(Arcaro)	113	2	2	3^{2}	2^{h}	2½	1^{ns}	$7.40
EXARCH	(Anderson)	112	1	1	2^{4}	3^{4}	3^{4}	2^{2}	4.45
GREAT ALBERT	(Meade)	114	7	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	3^{2}	2.60
LITTLE RISK	(Eads)	115	4	5	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{nk}	1.60
MAEMANTE	(Seabo)	108	6	6	4^{1}	4^{h}	5^{2}	5^{h}	26.60
AERIAL BOMB	(Moore)	113	5	7	5^{h}	5^{2}	4^{1}	6^{2}	12.60
DUNADE	(Maschek)	110	3	4	7	7	7	7	20.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EQUISTONE, $16.80, $8.40, $4.40; EXARCH, $7.10, $4.20; GREAT ALBERT, $3.40.

EQUISTONE moved up with determination on the outside entering the stretch and bore out steadily, yet finished gamely to just last long enough. EXARCH came between the leaders in the last furlong and would have won in another stride. GREAT ALBERT faltered in the stretch run. LITTLE RISK and AERIAL BOMB were virtually left at the post.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $5,000 added. For 3-year-olds. The Bahamas Handicap. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:40. Off 4:46½. Winner, King Ranch's b. c. (3), by Discovery—Swiftly. Trained by M. Hirsch. Net value to winner, $5,290; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:22⅖. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISPOSE	(Robertson)	118	7	4	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$5.40
CURIOUS COIN	(Young)	110	11	2	3½	2^{1}	2^{3}	2^{4}	2^{3}	5.30
BATTLE COLORS	(Arcaro)	121	1	9	$7^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	5^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	†2.70
SILVESTRA	(Vedder)	109	13	10	$9^{1½}$	8½	8^{h}	5½	4^{2}	34.95
MARKET WISE	(Anderson)	114	6	13	$13^{1½}$	12^{2}	11^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5^{h}	13.55
AGRICOLE	(Kaufman)	112	5	12	$10^{1½}$	10^{2}	10^{2}	7½	6^{4}	15.30
ZACATINE	(Lindberg)	122	2	5	5^{h}	3^{h}	3^{2}	4^{2}	7^{1}	5.50
BLUE TWINK	(Howell)	113	4	8	6^{2}	5^{h}	9½	8^{2}	8^{nk}	†
CIS MARION	(Roberts)	110	12	7	8^{nk}	7^{2}	7½	11^{h}	9^{2}	*‡12.40
DAWN ATTACK	(Durando)	112	10	11	11^{2}	11½	12^{2}	10^{1}	10^{1}	62.05
FETTACAIRN	(Eads)	104	15	14	12^{1}	13^{4}	13^{4}	12^{2}	11½	*
MAGIC STREAM	(Harrell)	110	9	6	4^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	9^{2}	12^{4}	*‡
BULL BRIER	(Meade)	118	8	3	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	13^{10}	13^{2}	9.75
TAMIL	(Nash)	111	14	1	14	14	14	14	14	28.90
WALLOPER	(Seabo)	110	3	§						*

*Field. †Circle M Ranch entry. ‡E. K. Bryson entry. §Left.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISPOSE, $12.80, $9.60, $5.20; CURIOUS COIN, $8.00, $4.30; BATTLE COLORS (Circle M Ranch entry), $2.90.

DISPOSE, showing high speed, drew away rounding the turn, came wide in the stretch, but held CURIOUS COIN safe at the end. The latter, nearest in pursuit of the leader all the way, finished gamely, but was not good enough. BATTLE COLORS stole through on the inside the entire trip and easily disposed of the others. SILVESTRA ran a good race.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:20. Off 5:21½. Winner, Mrs. L. H. Thompson's dk. br. h. (5), by Sun Hatter—Ethel Galliger. Trained by L. H. Thompson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROWN BEN	(Eads)	113	3	2	4^{h}	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	$3.30
WHITE FRONT	(Emery)	105	2	1	3^{h}	4^{h}	3^{1}	2½	2^{2}	8.20
ERIN'S SUN	(Briggs)	110	1	6	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{1}	5½	$3^{1½}$	5.05
COUNTY BOND	(Farrell)	110	6	11	9^{h}	7^{1}	4^{1}	4½	$4^{1½}$	4.85
WEST WICHITA	(Seabo)	115	10	8	7^{2}	5^{h}	5^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	24.40
SWEET ADELINE	(Meynell)	108	12	10	11^{2}	11^{2}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	6^{2}	38.90
GRAND LAMA	(Cruickshank)	112	7	5	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{4}	3^{2}	7^{1}	2.75
HOWELLVILLE	(Rosen)	115	4	9	8^{2}	9½	8^{2}	8^{10}	8^{10}	20.40
SEQUENT	(Kaufman)	103	9	4	10^{h}	10½	$9^{1½}$	9^{1}	9^{2}	154.20
SLUMBER	(Durando)	111	5	7	5^{2}	8^{1}	10^{4}	10^{4}	10^{10}	67.10
DENOTE	(Harrell)	105	8	3	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{10}	62.00
PATRIARCA	(Wells)	115	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	63.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN BEN, $8.60, $4.70, $3.80; WHITE FRONT, $8.80, $4.80; ERIN'S SUN, $4.10.

BROWN BEN forced a steady pace in the early running and raced GRAND LAMA into defeat, drew out entering the stretch, but had to be hard ridden to withstand WHITE FRONT'S bid. The latter, rated off the early pace, closed in game fashion. ERIN'S SUN, taken back off the early pace, closed with a belated rush. COUNTY BOND made a bid rounding the last turn, but faltered. GRAND LAMA quit.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:47. Off 5:48. Winner, P. Reuter's b. c. (4), by Swift and Sure—Shy. Trained by owner. Value to winner $850; second $200; third $100; fourth $50. Time 2:04.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ELMER	(Eads)	112	6	3	5^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{2}	2½	$1^{1½}$	$14.85
KEY MAN	(Arcaro)	113	2	2	7½	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{nk}	11.35
BUSY MAN	(Robertson)	118	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	3^{2}	9.35
CLOSE TO	(Wright)	115	8	9	9	9	8^{1}	4½	$4^{1½}$	4.10
TITILATOR	(Howell)	113	4	8	8^{2}	8^{4}	7½	7^{5}	5^{2}	7.35
MISS B. B.	(Robart)	112	3	4	2^{4}	2^{2}	2½	6^{1}	6½	9.95
ABBASSIDE	(Lindberg)	103	5	7	3½	4^{1}	4½	5^{nk}	7^{4}	7.50
KASIDAH	(Meade)	109	7	6	6^{2}	7^{1}	9	8^{2}	8	2.90
MAYDIG	(Anderson)	112	9	5	4^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	6^{1}	9	†	9.95

†Eased up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR ELMER $31.70, $15.30, $8.50; KEY MAN, $9.60, $6.60; BUSY MAN, $5.20.

SIR ELMER, rated in early stages, rallied gamely when placed to drive, wore down BUSY MAN and held KEY MAN safe while under pressure at close. KEY MAN lacked early speed, responded willingly when shaken up and closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. BUSY MAN was under slight restraint while setting pace, but could not stay when placed to pressure. CLOSE TO closed full of run from usual sluggish beginning.

New Jersey May Not Have Horse Racing This Year

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 1.—Hope for start of horse racing in New Jersey this summer suffered a setback today with announcement the Monmouth Park Racing Association, holder of the only permit issued for operation of a race track in the State, planned no action for the next several months because of war uncertainties.

Delay in disposition of $1,500,000 in bonds and subsequent postponement of the starting date for construction of a track at Oceanport, N. J., has virtually eliminated possibility of a track being ready for operation by the June 16-July 26 period set aside for pari-mutuel racing there this season.

Fair Grounds Backers Must Find $50,000 Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Feb. 1.—Holders of an option on the Fair Grounds race track, hoping to revive the sport here, counted their chips today and found they lacked nearly $50,000 of the $177,500 they must have by Monday to take title to the track.

About $25,000 was pledged today at an "emergency meeting" of about 100 local business men. At the close, however, Sylvester W. Labrot, jr., head of the option-holding syndicate, announced the total still was nearly $50,000 short. Exact figures were withheld.

"This means we'll have to hump ourselves by Monday," he siad.

Alfred D. Danziger, another member of the syndicate, said part of the remainder would be made up by pledges which had been made for indefinite amounts.

Seabiscuit in Bronze Nears Completion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Finishing touches are being put on a lifesize statue of Seabiscuit, turfdom's all-time money winner, to be dedicated at Santa Anita track February 6. The statue is the work of Hulette (Tex) Wheeler, internationally known sculptor of horses, shown at right is Helmut Broedel a welder, removes excess metal from the bronze casting

Conn Pegged As Man to End Louis' Reign

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 1.—Red Burman's sore "tummy" was much better today and Joe Louis took a long nap, while the fight mob buzzed with argument as to just how much of the explosive the bomber has lost from his heavy artillery.

In stiffening the Baltimore redhead in the fifth round last night with a righthand torpedo to the body in Madison Square Garden, Louis did just what he was supposed to do, but before he applied the crusher, he failed completely to bother Burman even a little bit with his choice rights to the chin.

Conn Liked by "Experts"

With this in mind, the sidewalk "experts" wondered who in the near future had the best chance to take fistiana's fanciest bauble from Joe, and the majority put the finger on Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh glamour boy, who tangles with the champion in June. Louis not only was slower in tossing his punches last night, which is not a handy habit to have in trading with flashy Billy, but by actual count Joe landed 22 solid shots on Burman's chin without making a dent. And, while Red is a good, tough, solid citizen, there has been no one in the past who would have stood up under more than half a dozen of these explosions.

Joe was the first to admit that the $21,023 pay check he picked up for last night's thirteenth defense of his title was well earned. The titleholder pointed out that Red "was the second fella who really tried to take my crown away; the other was Galento." That's the kind of showing Burman put up in rushing Louis right from the start, absorbing his heavy guns and still pouring in, trying to put Joe away. For his efforts, Burman received $9,197 from the net gate of $53,153.

No Rest for Louis

Louis will have only a five-day vacation before going back into training Wednesday at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., for his outing February 17 against Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia. After that, it's Abe Simon in Detroit in March, and Arturo Godoy, the durable Chilean, in Los Angeles in April before Conn comes along.

Golden Gate Park

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Skookumchuck, 107 (E. Franklin), 8.00 4.60 3.60
Miss Booter, 109 (H. B. Wilson).. 9.40 6.40
Valdina Rogue, 112 (F. Zufelt).... 10.00
Sporting Green, Ball Gown, Dust to Dust, Terrier, Hastrarch, Tacita, Rowes Crump, Fair and Our Goaler also ran. Time, 1:20⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chatinan, 111 (Zufelt).... 15.20 8.20 5.40
Kirkby, 116 (Grohs).......... 15.60 8.00
Merina, 106 (King) 6.60
Plenty Charmed, Sharpy, No Deal, Black Cherry, Reamer, Golden, Double Pol, Emblem and Miscreant also ran. Time, 1:19⅗.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Fabens, 106 (J. Robertson) 12.60 6.20 4.40
Sunspark, 106 (H. B. Wilson)... 7.20 4.60
Lochlea, 111 (H. Mora) 3.60
Grano Saltis, Edward A., Lady Constance, Valdina Knave, Ball Baby, Macreuter, Sword Play, Roy Greenock and First Vee also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Torch Singer, 108 (Knapp) 20.60 9.60 5.60
Sure Fine, 106 (Martin)........ 8.40 5.80
Bunny Martin, 106 (Taylor)........ 7.40
Jack o' Spades, Lt. Greenock, Time Prince, Club Soda, Grand Lady, Testa, Marpal, Dog Rose, Rockhevise also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Cl'dy W'ther, 116 (M'sey) 10.20 5.80 5.40
Canterup, 108 (Mora).......... 12.20 7.40
Allenwood, 113 (Grohs).......... 9.20
Wise Beauty, Starpoint, Brown Splash, By Reuter, Dick Naishapur, Red and White, Enchanted, Jest Once also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; The Lassie Stakes; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-old fillies.
Blensia, 116 (H. Richards) . 5.20 4.40 3.20
Mad Macaw, 116 (Kilgore) 22.00 8.40
Tramp On, 116 (Dew) 4.00
Snow Fleet, †Amy's First, Polly Pry, Belisto, †Lady Starlight, Herod Ann, My Edith and Backdoor also ran. Time, 1:19 3-5.
†Glendower and Cooper entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Albany Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Augury, 113 (Westrope)..... 2.60 2.60 out
Stage Fright, 106 (Martin)....... 6.20 out
Count d'Or, 111 (Richard) .... out
Boss Martin, Battle Hymn also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Chan Chan, 108 (Zufelt).. 19.80 9.80 6.20
Lynette O., 103 (Vail)........ 37.40 17.20
Red Cuff, 107 (Polk).............. 12.40
Rockrim, Valdina Ace, Mint Boy, Fair Eugenia, Sweet Man, Melody Boots, Herest Ron, Iron Son also ran. Time, 1:45.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner.

Questions - Without - Answers Dept.:

Why is it that—

The most inviting-looking spot in town for a brief gallop is in front of the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, where there is a sign requesting "Please keep horses off field?"

Anne Hagner

Horse show hot dogs are the worst in the world and horse show soft drinks are the most tepid—yet they cost twice the normal price?

Nobody has come up with the idea of giving a charity show in one of the town's indoor arenas before the advent of spring? It's a natural.

Horse owners, sometimes loudest in jeering the lucky guy on top of the heap, are at their most gracious, sympathetic best when a cohort meets trouble?

Fort Myer doesn't arrange some sort of covered, lighted paddock outside its riding hall to relieve the tenement-like conditions when 45 horses are crammed into the tiny space currently allotted?

Non-horsey folk assume that people who enter shows are strictly upper bracket material for the Internal Revenue Department—when in reality the income of these poor souls is greatly exceeded by the outgo?

A herd of mules will follow a gray horse anywhere? (Charles, groom at Norman Clarke's Bridle Path Stable, vows it's true.)

People riding horses around a paddock, prior to entering the ring, simply can't look casual?

It is safer from the viewpoint of health to move a horse from a warm stable to a cold one than vise versa? (The Department of Agriculture's "Diseases of the Horse" recommends it.)

Most exhibitors readily admit to their own advancing years—but their horses never get much older than eight or nine?

RAIL CHIPS: To the list of misfortunes that have been beseiging horsemen lately, add the injury to Marrian Curran's Tahra while en route home from the Fort Myer show last week . . . an axle broke on the horse trailer, and Tahra's head went through the glass in front, making a short, deep gash . . . it bled profusely and the Curran's spent a bad night, trying to locate a vet, but now the cut is healing nicely . . . Best-named colt we've seen this year is Della Furzer's chestnut yearling, Fire Trap, by Claptrap out of Campfire . . . Capt. Don Vars, of Fort Myer, who turned in several sparkling rounds with the Government's High Time, to win frequently at the President's Birthday show, may not be gracing local show rings after mid-February . . . recent plans indicate that he will probably be sent to another post to join the mechanized forces . . . The Chronicle, weekly horsemen's publication at Middleburg, Va., has compiled two noteworthy lists in the past three weeks . . . first was a complete record of all horse show winners during 1940 . . . then in the January 24 issue was a full roster of stallions in every State, including information about breeding, color, age and stud fee . . . California has more thoroughbred sires than Virginia . . . Highest listed stud fee in Maryland (many simply state "private contract") is for the Sagamore Farm's Bahram, at Glyndon, for whom the charge is $2,500 . . . Virginia's largest listed price is $1,000 for William du Pont, jr.'s Rosemont, by The Porter . . . many others cost much more, however . . .

Oriental Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Color Bearer, 113 (Diaz) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Maude Bane, 101 (Amador) 3-1 8-5
Emvee, 113 (Perina) 1-2
Helmor, Maestrung, Choice Goods, Balse, Crashaw, Kin Mag and Whoa Boy also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Titantical, 111 (Giocoechea) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Sea Dove, 115 (Martinez) 8-1 4-1
Stepaside, 111 (Fernandez) 1-2
Balanced Budget, Post Prince, Flo Along, Geo. W. Rooks, Attainment, Chancell and Marjorie L. also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Justa Jane, 103 (Fernandez) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Ida Tarp, 105 (Quintero) 1-3 1-6
Owitch, 113 (Luce) 1-3
Purple Sweep, Trianon, Lightly, Curley Cue, Strathdale and Nalita J. also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bonnie Bane, 110 (Vina) 5-2 1-1 1-3
Grace Whisk, 107 (Ruiz) 6-1 3-1
Chronology, 109 (Luce) 8-5
Panatela, Istanbul, Guinea Lad, Squawker, Barker, Lois Estelle S., Sandy Bill also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dulcimer, 108 (Luce) 6-5 2-5 1-5
Millshow, 104 (Oliver) 4-1 2-1
Jolly Flag, 115 (Gonzales) 1-3
Chenault, Koracan, Bon Fly, Osculate Time, 1:46 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; The Mariano Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Soldierette, 110 (Snyder) 6-1 2-1 4-5
Matchup, 117 (Luce) 1-5 1-10
Sassy Mate, 107 (Fernandez) 1-3
Arquera, Sneaky Henry and Mowseen also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Van Scout, 111 (Oliver) 4-5 1-3 1-6
Campo False, 116 (Rodriguez) .. 1-1 1-3
Brustigert, 116 (Hernandez) 4-5
Gay May, Union, Bubbleworth, Fes, Mr. Buddy also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Margaret G., 104 (Johnson) 7-10 1-4 1-8
Why Tarry, 114 (Hernandez) 3-1 8-5
Scarce, 114 (Gonzales) 1-3
Famous Clayton, Saldona, Chimney Top, Hour Winnie and Strophe also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Midwestern Speed Skaters Sweep Field

By the United Press

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Midwestern speed skaters swept the field today in the North American Speed Skating Championships.

As the second day of the three-day meet came to a close, honors appeared divided among two Minneapolis stars—Ken Bartholomew and Chuck Leighton, and Leo Friesinger, of Chicago.

Friesinger, defending North American champion, and a favorite to win the title, put together a victory in the half mile sprint today and two second places yesterday to move into a slim lead over Bartholomew and Leighton.

The stocky Chicagoan had a two-day total point score of 60. Bartholomew, who won the two-mile event today and placed second in the mile, had a point score of 50.

Leighton tallied 45 points in two days of competition to remain "in the race." The finals will be held tomorrow.

Comely Carmelita Landry, of Fitchburg, Mass., upheld the East's reputation in the women's division, piling up an amazing 90 points for two days. She won the half-mile race today.

Elaine Gordon, of Chicago, was her nearest rival for honors, tallying 50 points in two days, with Virginia Jahns, of Cresskill, N. J., third at 45 points. Others are Rita Dinitz, of Buffalo, N. Y., 10, and Laverne Dahn, of Cleveland, fourth with 10 points.

Ted Ellenwood, of Fort Johnson, N. Y., tied yesterday with Friesinger at 30 points each, failed to record a win today and dropped back into fifth bracket. He remained at 30 points.

Miami's Queen and King Sailfish

Laura Rauth, queen of the $15,000 Miami Fishing tournament, that runs through April 20, poses with a 6-foot 10-inch sailfish that weighed 45 pounds. Promoters expect more than 100,000 competitors in the annual event

Bill Ackerman Outdoors . . .

Sara C. Farrington has made angling history, not only up and down the Atlantic Coast, but in the farflung corners of the earth as well. She has held the woman's world record for swordfish and caught this greatest of all sport fishes in both the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans—a feat which but few male anglers can boast, and which has been accomplished by only two women.

ACKERMAN

Her angling activities would fill a book were we to tell you of them in detail, but Sara Farrington is doing that for herself in magazine stories. And in doing so is giving everyone a clear picture of just how far women have gone in this sport, that until the past decade was followed almost solely by the sterner sex.

Her last story, "Bird in the Hand," is of upland shooting, and just as swell reading and convincing as her stories on fishing, but outstanding—for the reason it is published in a magazine on what milady wears, and tells, in addition to where to go, about what the well-groomed feminine followers of upland game should wear.

Outstanding, we believe, because Vogue accepts hunting and fishing as one of the perogatives of the ladies and recognizes the fact they are in it for keeps. Something we have known for some time, if their entries in some of the big tournaments are any criterion.

Larry Richey and Floyd Akers, on a recent hunting trip to a 37,000-acre preserve in New Hampshire, shot a young bull buffalo. A helluva place to find them, and according to Larry, no fun in the shooting, but a job wished upon him, for this 4-year-old grandson of the plains was going bad, and teaching the herd of 30-odd head his habits.

As this is written, there is a steak of huge proportions from that bull cooking on our fire, and the aroma leaves no doubt that it is not from the quarter of a steer. We have never had any buffalo meat before, for when that hunting was good, we were just a little to young to participate. However, that will be corrected shortly.

The State of Maine considers the dollars of sports anglers far more desirable than those to be made by commercial interests. Otherwise they would not protect their sport fishes and make surveys of where the best angling may be accomplished.

Were Maryland to do the same with her stripers, there would be built up, within a few years, an angling incomparable. In addition, other areas would be stocked from the overflow, but most important, the men now engaged in fishing striped bass commercially, would reap a harvest of angler dollars by guiding. There are none so dumb as those who will not see.

P. S. That buffalo steak fulfilled its promise.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; California bred.
Iron Bunker, 116 (Gray).. 21.00 8.40 5.40
Justice Nap, 99 (Adams)......... 9.60 5.20
Bettina, 111 (Bierman) 4.60
High Strike, Grantham, Nony G., Bald Shot, Pear Star, Rich Star and Ardrigh also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Oh Oh, 108 (A. Bassett).. 29.20 12.40 7.40
Red Jewel, 112 (Balaski).........11.80 7.40
Tidy Whisk, 114 (Longden) 4.00
Sun Ginger, Hadastar, Valdina Boss, Campus Fusser, Southern Jane, Hover and Merry Bid also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Fogoso, 116 (Wall) 12.40 6.80 4.80
Scapese, 113 (Rodriguez)........ 4.80 2.60
De Icer, 116 (Balaski)........ .... 3.60
Sun Galomar, Mordecai, Orenco, Kenty Miss, Dixie Man, High Lark and Evil Spirit also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Centuple, 110 (James) ... 13.40 6.00 4.40
Flying Benny, 108 (Skelly) 8.80 6.00
Alex the Great, 107 (Wall) 5.60
Sumatra III, Balmy Spring, The Cloud, Diavolo Cliff, Alviso also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-yera-olds and upward.
Madigama, 117 (Peters) . 23.00 10.00 5.60
Barrymore, 117 (Haas) 9.20 5.00
Brown China, 117 (Adams) 4.40
Moot Question, Sales Talk, String Music, Singing Pair, Handy Tom, †Override and †Labelled Win also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
†R. C. Ellsworth entry.

SIXTH—One mile; the San Vicente Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
Good Turn, 118 (Bierman) 18.60 9.20 6.40
Porter's Cap, 126 (Haas) 4.40 4.20
†Valdina Groom, 114 (Longden) 6.80
†Valdina Myth, Armistice, *Strong Arm, Fairymant, Magnificent, *Flying Streak, *Gallant Duke, Designator, Wildebeeste, ‡Blensign, §Bull Reigh, ‡Nasca, *Havana Lad, Copper Man and §Pirate also ran. Time, 1:36 1-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.
‡Bedwell and Long entry.
§Pelleteri and Milldale Stable entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bulwark, 118 (James)...... 8.20 4.80 3.60
Olimpo, 116 (Rodriguez)......... 4.40 3.20
Son Altesse, 112 (Shelhamer).......... 4.00
Albert Jay, Valeroso II, Be Jabbers, Polymelior, *Vain Bo also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.
*Finished first but was disqualified.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
West Acre, 114 (Longden).. 5.80 4.00 2.60
Cress S., 108 (Pariso)......... 26.80 13.00
Robber Reid, 108 (Craig)............ 10.20
Beldad, Betico, First Choice, Sure Miss, Dohoey, Sir Grenville also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.

St. John's Gives Gonzaga Surprising Battle Before Losing

Purple Takes 41-30 Game Over Rivals

Underdogs Hold Foes Almost Even For Most of Game; 2,500 Fans Attend

By Bill Burnett

Their most ardent admirers could scarcely recognize the basketball forces of St. John's High last night as they battled Gonzaga on even terms for 2½ periods, only to wind up on the short end of a 41-30 score in the first 1941 meeting of the torrid Catholic Prep rivals.

With approximately 2,500 noisy fans in the Tech gym stands, a Johnnie club that had lost 12 of its 16 starts this season put up its stiffest resistance of the year against a Gonzaga five that was clicking in every department.

Take Twelfth Game

The Purple thus took credit for their twelfth triumph in 15 games, and appeared a near-certainty to represent Washington in outside tournament play later.

St. John's found difficulty getting started, going behind by 7-0 before Dick Hathaway followed his own poor foul shot with a two-pointer, but once it found the range it stayed in the running until midway of the third quarter. After the first period it trailed, 9-3, chiefly because of the six points registered by Franny Counselman. By halftime, however, it was behind only 17-13 as Buddy Spiess went into action with four points and George Hughes added six more.

Score Gets to 19-18

Still on the comeback trail, St. John's brought the count to 19-18 as the third quarter approached the mid-mark. But that was its last real threat. Gonzaga scored 8 points before the session ended and the Claret went pointless.

A highlight of the period was a play in which St. John's Hughes, becoming confused after a scramble under the Gonzaga basket, dribbled in for a snow bird for the opposition. Luckily, he missed.

As the clubs matched points in the fourth quarter, Bernie Nolan, first-year Purple player, really came into his own. During one stretch he tallied 8 straight points, and he wound up with a total of 8 for the quarter and 10 for the game.

Though every Gonzagan turned in a brilliant passing game and six shared in the scoring, Counselman, rangy Purple forward, followed his usual custom by topping everyone in the point department. He had 15, three of them coming through four chances at the foul line.

Despite his one envious look at Gonzaga's goal, Hughes found the right rim often enough to lead the three Johnnies able to find the basket. He had 13 markers, Spiess had 11 and Hathaway 6.

Junior varsity basketers of Gonzaga also emerged victorious in the preliminary, trimming Cadet juniors by 32-27 behind the fast basketing of Fontana and Raba.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Hughes,f....	6	1	13	O'nselman,f..	6	3	15
Dudley,f.....	0	0	0	Murphy,f....	0	0	0
Healy,f......	0	0	0	Nolan,f......	5	0	10
Hathaway,c..	3	0	6	Rowzee,f.....	1	0	2
Cooke,g.....	0	0	0	Mulvihill,c...	1	2	4
O'Brien,g....	0	0	0	Walsh,g......	0	0	0
Spiess,g.....	4	3	11	Downs,g......	2	2	6
				Lauck,g......	0	0	0
Totals....	13	4	30	O'Lone,g.....	2	0	4
				Whelan,g.....	0	0	0
				Totals.....	17	7	41

Referees—Lieb and Keppel (A.B.).

Junior Varsity

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Davis,f......	3	0	6	Fontana,f....	4	3	11
Thompson,f..	1	0	2	Norris,f......	0	0	0
Harmon,f....	3	0	6	Tancridi,f....	0	0	0
Barry,f......	0	0	0	McKay,f.....	0	3	3
Regis,c......	1	0	2	Leonard,c....	1	1	3
Hassett,c....	0	0	0	Kehoe,c......	0	0	0
Sipple,g.....	3	0	6	Fitzgerald,g..	1	0	2
V'meyer,g....	0	0	0	Flynn,g......	1	1	3
Flood,g......	2	1	5	Raba,g......	5	0	10
Walls,g......	0	0	0	Hilton,g.....	0	0	0
				Kowlew,g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	13	1	27	Reorder,g....	0	0	0
				Totals.....	12	8	32

Maryland U. Frosh Downs Western, 32-22

Maryland University's freshman cage team continued its dominance over D. C. schoolboy fives yesterday at College Park when it downed Western, 32-22, after leading all the way.

The invaders were behind by only 4-3 after one period, but at the half their deficit was 13-10. Despite efforts by Don Cross and Jake Hilleary, the Raiders were on the short end of a 22-15 count going into the last quarter.

Schuerholz led scoring of the winners with 8 points, with Steiner and Mont a single point back. Cross and Hilleary had 6 points each for the losers, who were suffering their fifth loss in 11 games.

Md. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Steiner,f....	3	1	7	Cross,f......	3	0	6
Schuerholz,f.	4	0	8	Love,f.......	0	0	0
Horn,c......	2	2	6	Leach,f......	2	1	5
Hesson,c....	1	0	2	Harrell,f.....	0	0	0
Mont,g......	2	3	7	Mitchell,c....	1	3	5
Daniels,g....	1	0	2	Grady,c......	0	0	0
				Hilleary,g....	2	2	6
Totals....	13	6	32	Gittleson,g...	0	0	0
				Foster,g.....	0	0	0
				Stephenson,g.	0	0	0
				Totals......	8	6	22

Referee—Taylor (A.B.).

The Hornet Will Return To Mat Here

The mystery element again will be injected into the wrestling proceedings at Turner's Arena Thursday night, when the Green Hornet, masked grappler, returns for his second straight headline role.

The Hornet's opponent will be Warren Bockwinkle, the St. Louis flash, who last week scored a rousing victory over Chris Zaharias, the little Greek demon who has been called to duty in the Army by the Colorado Draft Board.

Last Thursday, the Hornet gave Lou Plummer a first-class shellacking, and made such a big hit that fans demanded his return.

What Happened to Devitt's 5th Cager?

Post Staff Photo

With a trio of young ladies looking on, every man on the Tech team and four of Devitt's players were jammed into this bit of action in the late stages of yesterday's clash at Tech. Tom Burnett, of Tech, is scrapping with Bob Cullen (5) for the ball, and others shown are (left to right) Brewer (T), Grimm (D-6), Catloth (T-14), Delsi (D-3), Clements (D-10), Walsh (T), and Ellis (T-background)

Citadel Tied By Explorers In Ring Debut

COLUMBUS, from Page 1.

4-1 advantage in the lighter classes. Bob Leurich took the 127-pound engagment over Lou Taub. The boys mixed it plenty during the three rounds and both took plenty of punishment. The decision was greeted by boos from the pro-Columbus crowd.

The other split verdict went to Dick Ulrich, of The Citadel, who withstood Frank Cuddy's rally in the third round to win the bout on a lead piled up in the first two when Cuddy was on the receiving end. Cuddy was bleeding but stood up and took it and then came back to take the play in the final two-minute session.

The visitors were off to a 1-0 lead in the 120-pound encounter when Gilhoffman won a T. K. O. over Charley Rohmer, Bowen stopping the bout in 1:45 of the last round. Hoffman, a southpaw, blasted Rohmer's features and had him bleeding badly.

Herb Stackhouse put the Bulldogs ahead in the 135-pound bout by winning a popular verdict over Bernie Jackson. Both boys stood off and Stackhouse did most of the punching.

Southern Conference Welterweight Champion Lou Lempesis pounded out a 145-pound decision over Elmer Jacobson. The Columbus boxer didn't get in a blow for two rounds but took all Lempesis had without going down.

The tie left The Citadel without a victory for the week, having lost to V. P. I., 4½-3½, in Blacksburg.

120 POUNDS—Gilbert Hoffman (The Citadel) defeated Charles Rohmer (Columbus), T. K. O., 1:45 third round.

127 POUNDS—R. L. Leurick (The Citadel) defeated Lou Taub (Columbus).

135 POUNDS—Bernard Jackson (Columbus) defeated H. F. Stackhouse (The Citadel).

145 POUNDS—Lou Lempesis (The Citadel) defeated Elmer Jacobson (Columbus).

155 POUNDS—Richard Ulrich (The Citadel) defeated Frank Cuddy (Columbus).

165 POUNDS—Charley Cox (Columbus) defeated Lew Samusson (The Citadel).

175 POUNDS—Red Doherty (Columbus) defeated Gabriel Joseph (The Citadel). T. K. O., 1:50 second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Ray Weir (Columbus) defeated Alex Rolison (The Citadel). T. K. O., 1:40 second round.

Los Angeles Figure-Skating Champ Holds Title

By the United Press

Boston, Feb. 1.—Eugene Turner, of Los Angeles, a scarlet-coated master of the spins, scored a perfect six tonight to successfully defend his men's senior title in the finals of the national figure skating championships.

The 20-year-old Californian concluded a five-minute exhibition with a series of toe and change-foot spins and intricate foot weaving, that won him the unanimous decision of the judges.

McGrath Is Paid Last Tribute by Thousands in N. Y.

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 1.—Ten thousand men, women and children and the city's officialdom, from Mayor LaGuardia to the cop on the corner, turned out today to pay their last tribute to big, beloved Matthew J. McGrath, police inspector and former Olympic weight-throwing champion.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated as thousands lined the path of the funeral procession or packed into the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mercy in the Bronx.

Inspector McGrath, 64, died Wednesday of pneumonia.

3 Games Listed In Amateur Cage League

Though an "off" day will be enjoyed by Heurich Amateur Basketball League teams today, hostilities get under way again in earnest tomorrow with three games. Two more battles are on the card for both Wednesday and Friday, and three next Sunday.

Highlighting tomorrow's games will be the opener between Adam Hats and United Clay at 7:30. Other games bring together Alexandria Police and Bellman Fuel, and Delaware & Hudson and Petworth A. C.

Week's Schedule

Monday, February 3, 7:30—Adam Hats vs. United Clay; 8:30, Alexandria Police vs. Bellman Fuel; 9:30, Delaware & Hudson vs. Petworth A. C.

Wednesday, February 5, 8 p. m.—Arlington Macabees vs. United Clay; 9 p. m., Jacobsen Florist vs. Bellman Fuel.

Friday, February 7, 8 p. m.—Arlington Macabees vs. Alexandria Police; 9 p. m., Delaware & Hudson vs. United Clay.

Sunday, February 9, 2 p. m.—Alexandria Police vs. Jacobsen Florist; 3 p. m., Adam Hats vs. Petworth A. C.; 4 p. m., Delaware & Hudson vs. United Typewriters.

Horse Short Notice Died of Natural Causes,SaysReport

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—An investigator for the district attorney's office said today he was convinced after questioning a veterinary, handlers and stable boys at Santa Anita that the death of the race horse Short Notice was due to natural causes.

Short Notice, owned by Al. G. Tarn, became violently ill Wednesday four hours before the seventh race, in which the horse was entered. The horse was scratched and died the following day.

The district attorney's investigator, Ed Mong, said a veterinary told him "Short Notice died from a stomach ailment that is very common in race horses."

On the Line

CONSIDINE, from Page 1.

fifth. If he looks bad, it's only because there's nobody for him to fight . . . nobody tough to train for."

Burman was around with his head up in the air today, and a few patches of adhesive on it. Not many Louis opponents have had the strength or the conscience to come up smiling the next day. Red put up a brave fight. He didn't have much to fight with, but he threw everything he had. He may have been only Dempsey's chauffeur, but a lot of the Old Mauler's do-or-die rubbed off on him. The Louis he fought wasn't the Louis he was challenging fruitlessly as many as four years ago, but that doesn't detract from a good, game performance. Burman was indeed discriminated against, during the long months after he beat Tommy Farr. Probably it was the mad that Mike Jacobs had on for Dempsey, and vicious versa, that kept Red on the shelf when Louis was fighting even inferior challengers.

After he belts out Gus Dorazio and Abe Simon in what Jack Miley calls bum-of-the-month fights, we think we'll start picking each Louis opponent to beat Joe. It might take some time, but one of these mornings we can startle you with a triumphant "I told you so . . ." piece. Joe's appetite for fighting has become seriously jaded by his necessarily forced diet of second-rate opponents. That diet has created a kind of scurvy which is giving off symptoms which indicate that, at 26 years of age, Louis' top ability is well beyond recall.

Tech Defeats Devitt Prep, 29 to 20

In what turned out to be more of a foul-shooting contest than a basketball game, McKinley High defeated Devitt Prep yesterday on the Tech floor, 29-20.

The winners registered 13 successful charity tosses to Devitt's 10, marking their seventh triumph in nine games this year.

Devitt was held to a scanty 6 points in the first two periods as the Trainers registered 22, and from there on the result was never in doubt. A total of 12 players was used by the winners, high scorer being "Shrimp" Brewer, speedy guard, whose 10 points beat out Jackie Walsh for honors by 1 counter.

Devitt.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Becker,f....	0	0	0	Brown,f......	1	2	4
McKown,f....	0	0	0	Catloth,f.....	1	1	3
McCaffrey,f..	0	0	0	Swor,f.......	0	0	0
Clements,f...	1	2	4	Mater,f......	0	0	0
Grimm,c.....	0	0	0	Barton,f.....	0	1	1
Cullen,c.....	1	3	5	Burnett,c....	0	0	0
Delisi,g.....	2	4	8	Teeple,c.....	0	0	0
Boswell,g....	1	1	3	Gentilecore,g.	0	0	0
Totals.....	5	10	20	Ellis,g......	1	0	2
				Webb,g......	0	0	0
				Brewer,g.....	2	6	10
				Walsh,g......	3	3	9
				Totals......	8	13	29

GWHigh Rally Falls Short; W.L. Wins

A Washington-Lee High cage team that was forced to look up to George Washington High, of Alexandria, throughout the 1940 battling of the Northern Virginia Scholastic League teams, last night clung to a slim margin to earn a 25-21 victory in the first 1941 clash at the Ballston gym.

An overflow crowd saw the Little Generals, after breaking an early 2-2 deadlock, rush into a 7-2 lead after the first 8 minutes and never fall behind. At the end of the next two quarters their margin was 19-6 and 21-9, respectively, but then came G. W.'s big effort.

Twelve straight points the Presidents of G. W. slammed through the rim in the fourth quarter before W.-L. could tally again, tying the count at 21-21. Two more W.-L. baskets as the clock marked the approach of the game's end, however, settled matters.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Higgins,f....	2	1	5	McNab,f......	5	3	13
Denitto,f....	0	0	0	Gaumnitz,f....	1	0	2
Crump,f.....	2	3	7	Choate,f.....	0	1	1
Bell,f.......	0	0	0	Grinnel,c.....	1	1	3
Allen,c......	0	0	0	Hurst,g......	1	0	2
Dudley,c.....	1	0	2	Gudger,g.....	2	0	4
Shelton,g....	1	1	3	Owens,g......	0	0	0
Foltz,g......	2	0	4				
Sult,g.......	0	0	0	Totals......	10	5	25
Totals.....	8	5	21				

Referee—Shirley (A.B.).

Two D. C. Skiers Sixth and Seventh In Quaker Event

State College, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP).—Max Peters, of the Penn State Ski Club, today won the cross country race, first event of the second annual Pennsylvania ski championships. The downhill and slalom events are scheduled for tomorrow.

Peters, defending champion, finished nearly four minutes ahead of Paul Massey, of Cleveland. Both Peters and Massey broke the course record for the six-mile run over a rugged course.

Leaders' time:

1. Max Peters, Penn State Ski Club, 47:17.3.
2. Paul Massey, Cleveland Ski Club, 51:06.6.
3. Sam Crabtree, Penn State Ski Club, 61:30.
4. Howard Mendenhall, Penn State Ski Club, 68:05.1.
5. Heinrich Seubert, Washington, D. C. Ski Club, 69:06.9.
6. Dr. Paul Kemper, Western Maryland Ski Club, 78:32.5.
7. C. E. Smoot, Washington, D. C., Ski Club, 93:37.

C. U. Beats Coast Guard Fighters

CATH, from Page 1.

given a draw with the Coast Guard's John Natwig.

Gaffney, who started out as if he meant to make short work of Natwig, ran into unexpected trouble, was floored for no count in both the first and second rounds and then couldn't answer the bell for the third because of a cut eye.

Crowd Astonished

Under college boxing rules, the fight was halted, the decision to go to the fighter who had piled up the most points. The draw decision was greeted by an astonished roar from the crowd, which had ignored the referee's pleas for silence during the first two rounds.

It was one of the bloodiest college fights in recent years in Washington, and Gaffney appeared to be plainly taking the worst of the going. In the first round, he kept Natwig away with a flicking left hand until suddenly Natwig found the range with a looping right to the point of the chin that sent him down on his knees.

At the opening of the second, Gaffney, fighting his second battle for C. U., ran across the ring at full speed only to run into the straight left hand of Natwig. Gaffney's left eyelid was torn open and although it gushed blood so freely that both boys were soon a mass of crimson, Referee Hughes did not see fit to stop the fight until the end of the round.

Gaffney, almost blinded by blood, rallied nicely near the end of the round and had Natwig reeling and groggy momentarily as the bell sounded.

The Coast Guard, fighting with four substitutes in the lineup, came up with winners in Rufus Drury, 145-pounder who pounded out a narrow decision over C. U.'s veteran Huck Hughes; Mark McGarity a tough 155-pounder who outpointed Jack Haskins, C. U. newcomer in a fast battle that had the house in a constant uproar and Ward Davies, heavyweight who easily outpointed C. U.'s Bernie Cody, fighting his first battle for the Cardinals.

Ted Mandris, the Cardinals' clever little bantamweight, was closely pressed but he managed to keep his 2-year record clean of defeats by means of a continuous left jab that Harry Lawrence, of the Coast Guard, couldn't fathom.

Lenny Bartone, C. U. 127-pounder, gave John Sutherland a thorough going over in the second bout of the night and in the third round slammed in an overhead right to the jaw that sent the Coast Guard fighter back to his corner with a faraway look in his eyes.

120-POUND CLASS—Ted Mandris (C. U.) outpointed Harry Lawrence, three rounds.

127-POUND CLASS—Lenny Bartone (C. U.) outpointed John Sutherland, three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS—Leo Gaffney (C. U.) drew with John Natwig (fight halted at end of two rounds because of Gaffney's cut eye).

145-POUND CLASS—Rufus Drury (Coast Guard) outpointed Huck Hughes, three rounds.

155-POUND CLASS—Mark McGarity (Coast Guard) outpointed Jack Haskins, three rounds.

165-POUND CLASS—Gerry Strang (C. U.) technically knocked out Frank Schmitz (Schmitz unable to answer bell for second round).

175-POUND CLASS—Leo Houck (C. U.) outpointed Jim McLaughlin, three rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Ward Davies (Coast Guard) outpointed Bernie Cody, three rounds.

Garvin's Grill Wins

Garvin's Grill took its fourth straight basketball victory last night when it nosed out McLean A. C., 33-27, on the out-of-town court. Willie Keene and Bill Palmer registered 11 points apiece for the winners.

Arch Struts His Stuff

Post Staff Photo

During a rehearsal for "The Show Off," play to be presented at George Washington High in Alexandria on February 5 and 6, Arch McDonald and Miss Peggy O'Brien looked like this. Arch, the town's ace baseball announcer, is Aubrey and Miss O'Brien is Amy Fisher in the play, which will benefit the Gadsby Tavern preservation.

St. John's Rifle Squad Wins At Blacksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 1.—Riflemen of St. John's College, of Washington, D. C., won top honors, both in team and individual scoring, in a shoulder-to-shoulder triangular match with the Virginia Tech freshmen and George Washington High School, of Alexandria, on the Tech indoor range today.

Team scores were: St. John's, 1,265; Virginia Tech freshmen, 1,129; George Washington High, 1,086.

Dibartolo, of St. John's, was high individual with count of 276, shooting 97 prone, 93 kneeling and 86 standing. Carrell was high man for the freshmen with 260, and Sisk led George Washington High with tally of 229.

Others among St. John's five high were Hayes, 258; Demarcoa, 245; Bowers and Rohan, 243 each.

The freshmen will shoot a return match at Washington when they compete in the NRA meet.

Hiser Five Wins Tenth Game, 48-21

Hiser Theater basketball team ran its undefeated string to ten games yesterday, routing the Royal Typewriter five, 48 to 21, on the Bethesda-Chevy Chase court.

Hershberger led the scoring for the winners with 16 points.

Today the Hisers play Petworth A. C. at 3:30 o'clock on the Bethesda court.

Friends Wins, 28-26, Over St. Andrews

Sidwell Friends was forced to come from behind in the closing minutes of their game with St. Andrews, of Middleton, Del., last night, in capturing a 28-26 victory on the Friends' court.

Going into the final period the clubs were deadlocked at 22-22. Baskets by Newmyer, Hunter and Fergus put the game on ice for the hosts. Forward Hughes' work kept St. Andrews in the thick of the contest with 11 points.

Armand Newmyer, of the winners, had high total with 13 points.

Friends.	G	FG	P	St. Andrew's.	G	FG	P
Newmyer,f..	6	1	13	Clark,f.......	0	0	0
D.Smith,f....	1	0	2	Ray,f........	0	0	0
Jones,f......	1	0	2	Hughes,f.....	5	1	11
Hunter,c.....	1	0	2	Shannon,c....	3	2	8
Dulcan,g....	3	1	7	Burton,g.....	1	2	4
C.Smith,g....	0	0	0	Ball,g.......	0	3	3
Fergus,g.....	1	0	2	Saunders,g...	0	0	0
Totals....	13	2	28	Totals......	9	8	26

Referee—Shirley.

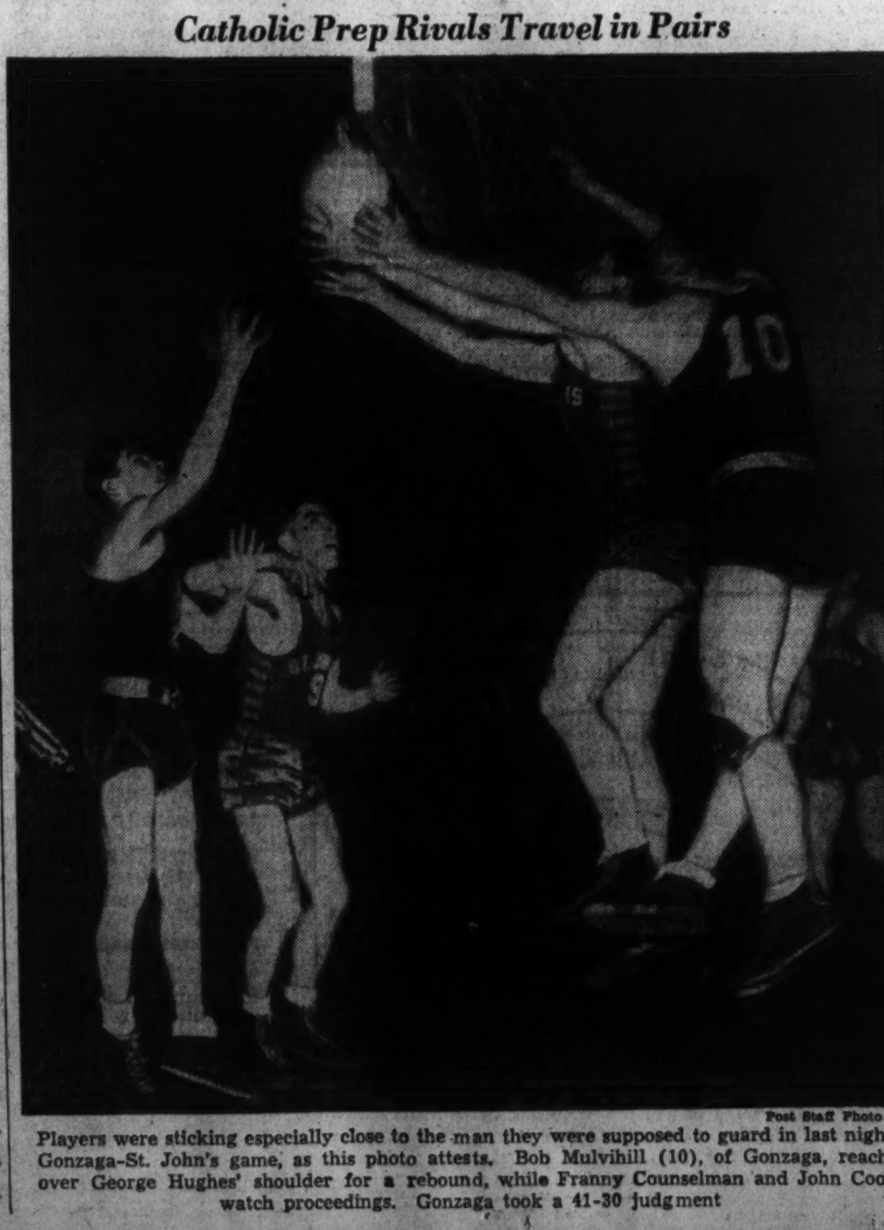
Alice Marble, Budge Beat Hardwick, Tilden

Hershey, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP).—Alice Marble and Don Budge again defeated Mary Hardwick, of England, and Bill Tilden in their professional tennis matches here tonight before 4,500.

Miss Marble scored a 6—1, 6—2 victory over Miss Hardwick, while Budge had to go three sets to beat Tilden, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1.

In a doubles match Miss Marble and Tilden beat Miss Hardwick and Budge 6—7, 3—6, 6—3.

Catholic Prep Rivals Travel in Pairs



Post Staff Photo

Players were sticking especially close to the man they were supposed to guard in last night's Gonzaga-St. John's game, as this photo attests. Bob Mulvihill (10), of Gonzaga, reaches over George Hughes' shoulder for a rebound, while Franny Counselman and John Cooke watch proceedings. Gonzaga took a 41-30 judgment

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

BERNER

The questions and answer department has kept us busy for years and if for any reason we leave the queries out of a column or two, we immediately hear about it. Recently it has been suggested that we devote one column a month to the best queries received during the month. Here's one for this month and if you don't get us all het up about something or other we'll try to give you a column of queries every four or five weeks.

Q. My dog has some sort of lice. They are not fleas but small bluish lice. How can I get rid of them?

A. Repeated combings with an old-fashioned "fine comb" are effective although they must be continued over a period of at least ten days. A mixture of two parts kerosene and six parts olive oil will often get rid of the pesky things. Hilo Dip, which may be purchased at any pet shop or dog supply counter, should do the trick.

Q. I have a male pointer six years old which I would like to breed. Is he too old and when is a male dog considered too old to breed?

A. No, he shouldn't be too old and there can be no age set for the breeding of the male. Everything depends on the individual dog.

Q. I noticed in a recent magazine article that President Roosevelt feeds his Scottie meat and dry dog food and no canned foods. This is exactly what you have been preaching for some time and I wondered where the President received his advice. Do you suppose he knows what his dog eats?

A. We wouldn't know who advised the meat and dry dog food but certainly it was good advice. Our bet would be that the President does know exactly what his dog eats.

Q. What is the correct age at which to have a puppy inoculated against distemper? Is it necessary?

A. The correct age depends somewhat on the breed of dog. Your vet will gladly advise you regarding this. It is most necessary if you want to raise the pup.

Q. How old should a puppy be before bathing him?

A. At least three months and it isn't advisable to bathe him then during the cold weather. A daily brushing will eliminate many baths. If it becomes absolutely necessary for him to have a bath, use tepid water and dry him to the skin. Then keep him in the house for at least three hours.

Q. I have been thinking of getting a dog. I am a maiden lady and would want a dog which would be content to stay in the kitchen and be quiet. I couldn't have it's hair on my rugs and furniture. What would you advise?

A. Better get a parrot.

Q. What dogs are used most extensively in the Far North as sled dogs?

A. Malamutes, huskies, either Alaskan or Siberian, and combinations of all of them.

Q. Is a Spitz the same thing as a Samoyede?

A. No, the Spitz, while very similar, is much smaller and is not a recognized breed. They are probably of the same family, but two entirely different dogs.

Q. What is the difference between a Boston Bull Terrier and a Boston Terrier?

A. There is no difference, as the Boston Terrier is often called the Boston Bull. Boston Terrier is correct. There is no such breed as the Boston Bull Terrier.

Q. Do you advise the feeding of calcium to puppies?

A. Yes, in limited quantities, especially to large breeds. It may be given in various forms, but we prefer calcium gluconate.

Q. My Cocker puppy is continually scratching his ears and rubbing them on the walls and floor; he also shakes his head a lot?

A. Clean your puppy's ears well, using a little sweet oil on some cotton. If he shows signs of pain when you hold his ear or press it lightly or if he continues to worry about it as before, he probably has canker. Let your veterinarian look at it.

Q. We have recently acquired a dog that is registered with the American Kennel Club. We have his registration number, but not his pedigree. How can we obtain a certified copy of his pedigree?

A. Write the American Kennel Club, giving the dog's number and for a nominal cost they will send the pedigree of your dog.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or, if a three-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Petworth Winner

Petworth A. C., which defeated the basketball team of Greenbelt A. C., 56-36, last night on the latter's court, will face Hiser-Bethesda basketers tonight at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High. Starting time will be 8 o'clock.

Local 'Y' Five Wins

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	N. Y. "Y"	G	FG
Heuer,f.....	8	2	18	Goodness,f....	3	3
Garland,f....	1	0	2	Canfield,f.....	0	1
Madden,f....	1	1	3	Popowitz,f....	1	0
Jones,c.....	4	1	9	Barber,f......	2	1
McGirk,g....	7	1	15	Blanchard,c...	4	0
Flynn,g.....	0	1	1	Calhoun,c.....	1	0
Johns,g.....	0	1	1	Keller,g......	1	0
				Connelly,g....	0	0
Totals....	21	7	49	Genet,g......	3	0
				Totals......	15	

Referee—Bousman.

Home Loans In D. C. Total $66,102,000

Home financing in the District of Columbia by all types of mortgage lenders in 1940 amounted to $66,102,000, with 14,682 mortgages on homes being recorded, it was reported yesterday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. These figures compare with 13,391 mortgages amounting to $58,679,000 in 1939.

The number and amount of the mortgages recorded by types of lenders in 1940 were as follows:

Savings and loan associations, 5,920 for $28,889,000; insurance companies, 882 for $5,846,000; banks and trust companies, 1,222 for $7,427,000; individuals, 3,657 for $10,476,000; others, 3,001 for $13,464,000.

Acacia Gains Continue

Reporting 1940 as one of the best years in the company's history, William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., predicts "the outlook at this time is for continued improvement during 1941."

He stated that the company's net gain in insurance in force for 1940 was $12,022,000, bringing the total to $422,897,000. Assets increased $6,994,000 to $93,705,000. Surplus now stands at more than $3,906,000. Total income during the year was the largest in history—more than $17,629,000.

Mortgage loans in the Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland territory reached a total of $30,372,000 as a result of a gain of more than $2,000,000 during the past year.

Veteran Agents Honored

The Washington agency of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of New Jersey, extended honors to two veteran members at luncheon yesterday at the University Club.

Dr. William R. Ward, medical director, presented the emblem of the Mutual Benefit Veteran's Club in recognition of 20 years' service to two chartered life underwriters, Dwight T. Scott and H. Lawrence Choate.

Banquet Group Named

Martin A. Cook, general chairman of the banquet committee of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League slated for March 8 at the Mayflower, has revealed the committee's personnel. Rudolph W. Santelmann will serve as vice chairman. The others are Edward C. Baltz, Chapin B. Bauman, Carl J. Bergmann, Arthur G. Bishop, Wilfred H. Blanz, Robert E. Buckley, F. Willson Camp, E. J. Carlson, William H. Dyer, Carl H. Ellingson, George M. Emmerich, Joseph D. Fitzgerald, Arch McLachlen, C. Clinton James, Edward K. Jones, Clarence E. Kefauver, Edward L. McAleer, C. Hayward Marshall, William N. Payne, jr., Fred A. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, Odell Smith, Schuyler S. Symons, James W. Woodward, Howard S. Gott and W. S. Hartman.

According to Mr. Cook, the banquet will be attended by 550 members and guests.

Commodity Rise Seen

"Unless a new chapter is to be written in commodity trends, prices are due to rise materially, according to an analysis by Sam J. Smith, of J. S. Bache & Co. He points out that ably handled and controlled as purchases have been in Europe during the last year, commodity quotations rose quite steeply, the average increase for England being about 25 per cent.

"Desirable as it is to restrain a sharp rise in prices," Mr. Smith says, "the effect of supply and demand cannot be repressed indefinitely." Mr. Smith believes that prices may not move up fast or soon, but that before the year is over, logic indicates they will be higher.

"Common stocks representing companies with sizable inventories in nnoferrous metals, oils, papers, leather, sugar or chemicals, clearly must feel the influence of ascending trend in the respective commodities," the survey states.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	*96.9	28.6	52.9	*79.4
Previous day	97.6	28.7	53.5	80.0
Week ago	100.8	30.2	54.8	82.6
Month ago	103.3	28.9	54.3	84.0
Year ago	116.3	30.4	69.9	95.7
Two years ago	120.3	30.1	67.0	97.7
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	*90.2	63.3	100.9	84.8
Previous day	90.3	63.7	101.0	85.0
Week ago	90.5	65.0	101.2	85.5
Month ago	90.3	62.3	84.4	81.2
Year ago	87.2	57.5	101.4	82.0
Two years ago	86.0	58.4	99.8	81.4
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.5	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

(*Denotes new 1941 low.)

8,000 Added to Steel Pay Rolls in March

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—A total of 8,000 workers were added to pay rolls in the Nation's steel industry in December, increasing the number employed to 585,000, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today. In December a year ago, 563,000 had steel jobs.

Boston Wool

Boston, Feb. 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—The Boston wool market received a sizable volume of business during the week on fine and half blood foreign wools, but only a very scattered trade in these grades of domestic wools. Prices for these grades were steady to very firm on the foreign wools and steady to easier on domestic wools. Prices wrse mostly steady on sales of limited volumes in three-eighths and quarter-blood domestic wools. Grease basis prices on graded combing bright fleece wools were steady, ranging 42-44 cents on fine delaine and 44-45 cents on one-half, three-eighths and quarter-blood grades.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleghy Corp conv 5s, 1944	93¼	95
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	103.23	104
Balt & Ohio RR 4s, 1944	57	58
Bangor & Ar RR 5s, 1943	....	91
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	108½	.....
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	80	82¾
Cleve Pitts RR A, 1942	103⅛	.....
Laclede G L co: tr 6s, B. '42	58½	61
Lehigh Val T RR 5s, 1951	52	52½
Penna RR 4s, 1943	107	.....
Phila Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	108¾	.....
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	106.21	107
U S Stl 1⅛s, Nov, 1943	100¼	.....
U S Stl 1⅜s, Nov, 1944	100⅜	.....
U S Stl 1⅜s, Nov. 1945	100¾	.....
Utah Lt&Tr 1st & ref 5s, '44	104	104⅜

Women Climb to Executive Posts in Washington Banks

MRS. V. W. RHINE, Morris Plan Bank

MRS. HELENA REED, Lincoln National Bank

MRS. M. H. BUCKINGHAM, City Bank

MRS. H. R. SHARPE, Bank of Commerce & Savings

MRS. K. M. COCHRAN, McLachlen Banking Corp.

MRS. F. M. BROTHERHOOD, McLachlen Banking Corp.

MRS. S. W. BURWELL, National Metropolitan Bank

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner

Associated Press Financial Writer.

Half-Hearted Rally Fades, Stocks Dip As Worst Week in Many Months Ends

New York, Feb. 1.—The stock market today ended one of its worst weeks in many months with trends pointing downward. A half-hearted opening rally faded quickly and real support was lacking for virtually all groups. While closing losses ran to fractions for the most part, setbacks of one to two or more points were seen here and there.

Fears the long-talked-of Nazi invasion of England was but the matter of days or weeks, brokers said, had much to do with the further lightening of speculative commitments. Remaining handicaps, it was suggested, included apprehension over taxes, growing Governmental price controls and the widening of labor rifts in pivotal defense industries.

* * *

The Association Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 41.8. The week's net drop of 1.9 points put the composite back to around its low of last August. It was the third successive weekly decline. While dealings were never speedy in the brief session, transfers of 308,060 shares compared with 219,400 last Saturday, which were the smallest since October 19.

Prominent on the losing side were U. S. Steel, Wheeling Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case and Santa Fe.

Among the few issues finishing moderately ahead were Kennecott, American Smelting, Chesapeake & Ohio, Woolworth and J. C. Penney.

Consolidated Oil was the liveliest mover of the day. It sold in blocks of 500 to 5,000 shares and was off ⅛ at 5½.

* * *

Good business news, as in recent sessions, was all but ignored. In the day's picture were predictions of near-capacity steel production next week, persistence of heavy automobile output, larger retail spending, mounting railway traffic and climbing building construction.

Sliding in the curb were Aluminum, Ltd., Sherwin Williams, Brewster Aero, Jones & Laughlin, American Cyanamid "B" and American Gas. The turnover here was around 53,000 shares against 59,000 a week ago.

* * *

On the "big board" mild rising inclinations were exhibited Monday as buyers were heartened by a long string of cheerful 1940 earnings statements. The averages slipped Tuesday as additional big blocks of shares were sold privately "over the counter." Such offerings, however, dwindled considerably from those of previous weeks.

The market suffered two of its sharpest breaks since mid-November on Wednesday and Thursday, although in neither slump were volumes larger than about 600,000 and 800,000 shares. The Wednesday tumble was attributed partly to the less than anticipated profits statement of U. S. Steel Corporation. The retreat was extended the next day when the Hitler speech was believed to have accentuated war nervousness. The feeble recovery Friday was viewed as unconvincing and the gloom of Wall Street was further stressed by the sale of a stock exchange seat for $27,000, a new low since the Spanish-American war.

* * *

Pressure centered on the rail group in a depressed bond market today. Buyers disregarded the "go-ahead" signal flashed by a flow of favorable earnings reports and a long list of the carriers traded at fractional concessions.

British Complete Liquidation of Many U. S. Stocks

New York Feb. 1 (AP).—T. J. C. Gifford, special agent in charge of the sale of British-owned American securities here, announced today that as a result of further sales made since December 31 last, the British holdings of the following issues now have been liquidated in their entirety:

Air Reduction, Inc., common stock, American Can common, American Cyanamid Co. common "B," American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation common, American Steel Foundries common.

Bankers Trust Co. of New York capital shares, Blue Ridge Corporation optional $3 convertible preferred, Buffalo Niagara & Eastern Power Corporation $1.60 preferred, Caterpillar Tractor Co. common, Celotex Corporation common, Continental Gas & Electric orporation 7 per cent prior preferred, Crane Co. common.

Electric Auto-Lite Co. common, Engineers Public Service Co. $5.50 preferred, Fairbanks Morse & Co. common, H. L. Green Co., Inc., common, Humble Oil & Refining Co. common.

Kennecott Copper Corporation common, Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. common, Lone Star Cement Corporation common, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., common, North American Co. common.

Ohio Oil Co. 6 per cent cumulative preferred, Owens-Illinois Glass Co. common, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. common, Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., Pullman, Inc., Shares, Pure Oil Co. common.

Texas Corporation Shares, Union Pacific Railroad Co. common, United Aircraft Corporation Shares, United Fruit Co. Shares, U. S. Rubber Co. common, Virginia Railway $25 p. v. preferred, Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co., Inc., common, Wilson & Co., Inc., common.

Also liquidated, said Gifford, were British holdings of Illinois Central Railroad Co. 4¾ per cent bonds, due 1966.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—There was no activity in the livestock market today. There were not enough hogs on sale to make a market and only a few head were sold. There were no fresh cattle receipts, and sheep were nominally steady. A few head of 308-lb. butcher hogs sold at 7.60.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 3,300; not enough fresh arrivals to make a market; undertone steady; small lots 308-lb. butchers, 7.60; nothing offered eligible to top prices; quotable top around 8.15; shippers took none; estimated holdovers, 1,000; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. up, generally 30 to 40 lower; packing sows, 20 to 25 off.

SALABLE CATTLE—None; salable calves, none; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings closed 25 under late last week, bottom dropping out of market late Thursday and Friday; all grades shared downturn but pinched shipper demand emphatically depressed good and choice offerings; sluggish dressed trade still presented as bearish factor, overthrowing the normally bullish influence of abridged receipts, 12 markets receiving 10,000 fewer cattle than a week earlier; until sharp weekend break, bulk fat steers and yearlings sold at 10.00@13.75; strictly prime 1,250-lb. averages topped at 16.00, with next highest price 15.90, and best long yearlings at 15.25.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks	High	Low	Close
200 Arundel Corp	16¼	16¼	16¼
150 New Amster Cas.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Bonds			
3000 Balt Transit 4s	35	35	35

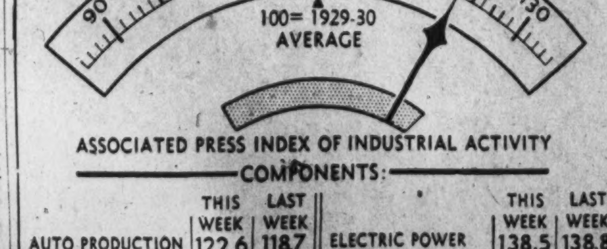
Total stock sales, 350 shares. Total bond sales, $3,000.

New York Produce

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—DRESSED POULTRY—Generally steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight, nominal; no sales. By express, irregular; broilers, Rocks, small, 23; crosses, 22, high 23; fowls, colored, 18@19.

Index Regains Lost Ground



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	122.6	118.7	ELECTRIC POWER	138.5	138.8
STEEL OUTPUT	133.8	133.0	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	127.8	128.4
COTTON MFG.	144.5	147.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	83.0	80.9

WEEK'S ACTIVITY RISES—The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose this week from 123.2 to 123.7, regaining the ground lost in the preceding period. Increases in auto production, steel output and railroad freight were responsible for the gain. Cotton manufacturing showed further signs of weakness

U. S. Purchases Copper From Latin America

By the Associated Press

The Federal Loan Agency announced yesterday that it had purchased 100,000 tons of Latin American copper at a cost of $19,130,000.

The purchase was made through Metals Reserve Co., which was set up by the FLA to buy strategic materials.

The agency said that it had bought 58,000 tons from Anaconda Copper Mining Co., and 19,000 tons from Kennecott Copper Corporation at 9½ cents a pound delivered at Chilean ports; and 10,000 tons from the American Metal Co., Ltd., and 3,000 tons from Phelps-Dodge Corp. ,at 10 cents a pound delivered at New York.

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, said that this made a total of 200,000 tons of Latin American cooper bought from those companies by Metals Reserve C., and that it was to be delivered at a rate of about 25,000 tons a month beginning in March.

Your Federal Income Tax

(Prepared by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department.)

Personal Exemptions

Domestic relations enter into the making of an income tax return. This shows itself in the matter of personal exemptions. Too many taxpayers do not understand who is legally the head of a family, or what is a dependent. As a consequence, they overpay the Government by not claiming their proper exemptions and credits. Of course, the audit of their returns discloses most of these errors, but not all of them, due to negligence or lack of understanding of the income tax law and regulations.

Care is taken in drafting the instructions for filling out the forms to make them simple and easily understood. The taxpayer should study these instructions before making out his or her return.

The head of a family, as defined by the income tax regulations, is one who, because of a legal or moral obligation, supports and maintains in one household a dependent individual, or individuals, closely connected with him by blood, marriage or adoption. As such he or she is entitled to a personal exemption of $2,000.

A credit of $400 is allowed for each dependent. A dependent is one under 18 years of age, or one who is physically or mentally defective and incapable of self-support. He need not live with nor be related to the taxpayer.

If husband and wife contribute to the support of a dependent, the $400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and it may not be divided between them. Likewise, if two members of a family contribute to the support of a dependent, the one who contributes more than one-half the support may claim the credit.

Both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents must be prorated when the status of the taxpayer changed during the year.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 573,441; steady; creamery, 90 score, 29½; 89 score, 28¾; 88 score, 28¼. Other prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,433; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 17½, cars 17¾; firsts, local 17¼, cars 17½. Other prices unchanged.

Seven Veterans Work Way Gradually to Top Positions

By S. Oliver Goodman

It's not polite to point, but have you noticed the increasing number of women executives in Washington banks? So gradually have they filtered into what once was exclusively a man's field that their presence behind the polished counters nowadays attracts little notice.

Let's look around. There's the McLachlen Banking Corporation. It has two women in executive positions. Mrs. Frances M. Brotherhood holds a secretary's post, while Mrs. K. M. Cochran is an auditor. The National Metropolitan Bank has Miss Winifred Burwell, an assistant trust officer. The cashier of the City Bank is Mrs. M. H. Buckingham, while the vice president of the Morris Plan Bank is Mrs. Vera Walton Rhine. Mrs. Helena D. Reed is an assistant trust officer of the Lincoln National Bank, and Mrs. Helen R. Sharpe is secretary of the Bank of Commerce & Savings.

All Veteran Bankers

All are veteran bankers and worked their way up step by step, rather than spectacularly.

For example, take Mrs. Rhine. She started with the Morris Plan Bank in 1925 as a bookkeeper and served successively as auditor, cashier and assistant secretary before being promoted to vice presidency early in 1940.

Mrs. Rhine is a graduate of McKinley High School and the American Institute of Banking. After receiving her bachelor and master of arts degrees at Benjamin Franklin University, she became the first woman to pass the District of Columbia certified public accountants test. She also graduated from the National University in 1935 with an LL. B. degree and was admitted to the local bar the same year. Likes reading biographies, eating seafood, wearing blue dresses but detests pineapple and red dresses (she's red-haired).

Banker at 13!

Next, let's dig into the background of the two women officers of the McLachlen Banking Corporation. Mrs. Brotherhood claims she started her banking career at the age of 13, working during school vacation. She's a native of Washington, attended the E. V. Brown School on Connecticut Avenue; Central High School and Cornell University. Mrs. Brotherhood is president of Alpha Omicron Pi, president of the Cornell Women's Club here, and is secretary of the board of trustees of the National Homeopathic Hospital. Her first banking position was as secretary to the president and she rose successively to her present position of secretary of the bank.

Started as Auditor

Mrs. Cochran is a native of Leesburg, Va., came here at an early age, attended Business High (now Roosevelt High) and graduated from the American Institute of Banking. In 1924 she became auditor and still holds that position. Likes horseback riding and hiking.

Mrs. Sharpe, resident of nearby Virginia, attended Business High, took a course at Strayer's and attended the American Institute of Banking. In 1937 she was elected chairman of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. After holding several minor positions, she was appointed secretary of the Bank of Commerce & Savings in 1940. Likes to raise dogs, fishes, gardens, plays tennis and swims.

Started Career in 1917

Mrs. Buckingham, a native of Washington, graduated from Temple Business College, entered banking in 1917 as a stenographer. She became assistant secretary in 1923 and secretary-cashier of the City Bank in 1934. Her favorite pastime is reading and listening to music.

Miss Burwell, native of Nashville, Tenn., has been in the banking busines since 1914 and served many years as secretary to the president of an Ohio bank. She now is assistant trust officer of theNational Metropolitan, a member of the Association of Bank Women Executives and is on the board of the Young Women's Christian Association. Longs for Ohio cooking and enjoys horseback riding.

Mrs. Reed is a graduate of the Washington College of Law; so impressed the heads there that later she became a member of the college's faculty. She taught the subject of trusts during 1938-39. She is the first woman ever elected to an excutive position by the Lincoln National Bank; now holds the post of assistant trust officer. She became national chairman of the Woman's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, is past president of the Women's Bar Association here and served two years as head of the Alumni Association of the Washington College of Law. Likes to collect teaspoons.

Priorities System Seen Unaffecting New Car Models

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP).—The automobile industry is not in the market for new tools for production of motor vehicles, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association said today, and establishment of priorities on machine tool deliveries will not materially affect either 1941 or 1942 models.

The Office of Production Management yesterday asked machine-tool manufacturers to withhold deliveries from customers who do not have a priority rating.

Removal of motor vehicle plants from the machine tool market, the A. M. A. said, is in line with last October's pledge to subordinate all model-change work to the defense program.

R. C. A. Lifts Prices Of Radio Tubes

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Radio Corporation of America Manufacturing Co. today increased the wholesale price of every receiving type tube by 2 cents and suggested to its customers that the retail price be raised 5 cents. The company also advanced prices of tubes to set manufacturers.

Hygrade Sylvania Corporation increased quotations one-half cent per tube to set manufacturers for original equipment.

Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Trade covering influenced by a steady spot raw market, bolstered domestic sugar futures today. Final prices were unchanged to 1 point up on sales of 450 tons.

The world list wobbled after starting firmness and finished 1½ points off to ½ up on turnover of 1,650 tons: March, *.72½; May, *.75½.

Offerings of raw sugar were confined largely to Philippines at 2.95 cents a pound for nearby shipment up to 3 cents for late rdelivery.

Refined locally remained at 4.45 cents. No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
March	2.02	2.01	*2.01
May	2.07	2.06	*2.06
July	2.12	2.12	*2.11
September	2.15	2.15	*2.14

*Bid.

IS INFLATION HERE?

- Wars are the commonest cause of major inflations—and we are now virtually in another war.
- Wars provide a potential, dynamic force to plunge an entire country into a reckless inflationary era.

We have created since 1933 almost every condition that is needed to set inflationary forces in motion: a swollen credit base due to devaluation of the dollar—enormous gold imports—deficit financing—vast Government expenditures—rapidly rising supply of deposit money—the extraordinary piling up of excess reserves—mounting wage scales—and NOW our war-time economy, already in force.

Will the safeguards we have set up hold in check these inflationary forces?

Standard Statistics Company, will publish, Monday, February 3rd, a carefully considered answer to these questions—a valuable analysis which presents concise, definite conclusions and recommendations for the—

. . . common stockholder . . . bondholder . . . insurance policy holder . . . real estate owner . . . business man

If you believe that inflation is imminent, be sure to read this study. If you believe that disastrous inflation is still remote, be sure to read this study.

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STANDARD STATISTICS CO., Inc.
345 HUDSON STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

456

Wheat Again Slumps, Sets 6-Month Low

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Wheat prices broke to the lowest levels since last September today under renewed selling pressure, much of it said to have come from the Southwest.

Prices dropped as much of 1½ cents in the sharpest decline of the week. It was the ninth consecutive day in which wheat prices have been forced downward. Late rallies, however, wiped out almost a cent of the losses.

Wheat closed ½-¾ lower than Friday's finish, but from ¾-1 cent above the day's lowest. May 81⅝-¾, July 75⅝-¾; corn unchanged to ¼ up, May 61⅜-½; July 61½; oats ¼ lower to ⅛ advanced; and lard 7-13 cents lower.

Good overnight rains in the Southwest where wheat crop conditions already have been reported as the best in 10 or 12 years, selling pressure from sources in that territory, lack of sufficient buying power to absorb offerings in the pit, and some fears that the Government might change its announced plan of not selling wheat below cost, plus charges, served to weaken the market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	82⅛	82¼	80⅝	81⅝
July	76	76¼	74⅞	75⅝
September	76¼	76¼	75⅛	76
Corn—				
May	61⅛	61½	60⅛	61⅜
July	61⅛	61⅝	60⅞	61½
September	61¼	61⅝	60⅝	61⅛
Oats—				
May	35¾	35¾	35⅜	35⅝
July	32⅛	32⅝	32	32¼
September	31⅛	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞
Soy Beans—				
May	95	95¾	94⅛	95¾
July	91	92⅛	90⅝	92⅛
Rye—				
May	43¼	43⅝	42¾	43⅝
July	44¾	45	44⅛	45
September	45⅛	45¾	45	45⅝
Lard—				
March	6.40	6.40	6.35	6.35
May	6.55	6.55	6.50	6.50
July	6.72	6.72	6.65	6.65
September	6.92	6.92	6.82	6.82
Bellies—				
May	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.10

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 88; No. 2 dark, northern, 87¼.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 61¼; No. 2 yellow, 64; No. 3, 61@62½; No. 4, 57@61; No. 5, 55¾@58¼; No. 5 white, 60¾; sample grade, 54@56¼.

OATS—No. 3 white, 37; No. 4 white, heavy, 36.

BARLEY—Malting, 56@66, nominal; feed, 42@52, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 98½.

Carriers' Nets In Year Climb $123,289,480

By the Associated Press

Earnings of class 1 railroads in the United States in 1940 totaled $682,118,487 before interest and rentals, the Association of American Ralroads said yesterday.

Earnings, the association said, were at the annual rate of 2.61 per cent on the railroad's property investment.

Corresponding 1939 earnings were $558,829,007 or 2.26 per cent on property investment, and in 1930 $868,719,483 or 3.6 per cent.

Gross operating revenues of the 131 carriers included in the report totaled $4,296,600,473 in 1940, compared with $3,995,004,243 in 1939, and $5,280,234,535 in 1930.

Operating expenses amounted to $3,089,474,191 in 1940 compared with $2,918,209,705 in 1939 and $3,931,043,991 in 1930.

Class 1 railroads paid $396,353,538 in taxes in 1940 compared with $355,677,557 in 1939 and $348,536,962 in 1930.

Sixteen class 1 railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in 1940. Six of these were in the Eastern district, four in the Southern district, and six in the Western district.

Purity Bakeries Corp.

Purity Bakeries Corporation reported consolidated net earnings of $1,148,505, equal to $1.49 a common share, for the fiscal year ended December 28, 1940. This compared with $1,651,813, or $2.14 a share, in the previous fiscal year.

Tri-Continental Corp.

Tri-Continental Corporation in its annual report showed net assets equal to $1.11 a share of common stock, as of December 31, compared with $1.41 a share on September 30, 1940, and $3.03 on December 31, 1939. The investing concern reported net assets of $27,586,283 before deducting bank loans and funded debt.

J. I. Case Co.

J. I. Case Co., makers of agricultural equipment and machinery, reported for the year ended October 31 net income of $1,378,125, equal after dividend requirements on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock to $3.45 a common share. This compared with $352,343, or $3.46 a preferred share, in the preceding year.

Investing Companies

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Assoc Stand Oil	4.125	4.875
Bullock Fund	11.53	12.64
*Central Nat Corp "A"	21.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	24.27	26.10
Corporate Trust A A	1.96	....
Fidelity Fund Inc	15.06	16.23
Income Found Fd	1.25	1.37
Incorp Investors	13.31	14.31
Maryland Fund	3.30	4.25
Mass Invest Tr	17.30	18.60
Nation Wide Voting	1.01	1.15
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	43.25	....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.91	....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	2.33	....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956	2.28	....
Repres Tr Shares	8.37	8.87
*State Street Invest	58.25	61.50
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.50	....

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—BUTTER was steady today. Fresh, 93 score, 30¼@30½; 92, 30; 91, 29½; 89, 28¾; 88, 28¼. Centralized carlots, 90 score, 29½; 89, 28¾; 88, 28¼.

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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 308,080 (shares); previous day, 465,970; week ago, 319,400; year ago, 291,040; two years ago, 486,110; January 1 to date, 13,602,720; year ago, 17,287,010; two years ago, 27,486,110.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 1.

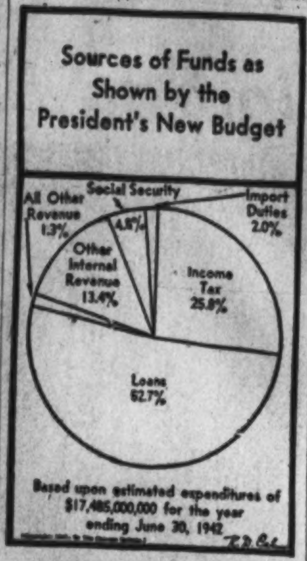
	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	123.91	124.02	122.90	123.28	—0.65
20 rails.	28.24	28.26	28.04	28.10	—0.15
15 utils.	19.65	19.70	19.53	19.56	+0.01
65 stks.	42.01	42.05	41.71	41.80	—0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,900
Rails	19,300
Utilities	16,700
Total	79,900

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	51	51	51	+ 2
Adams Exp	2	6	6	6	......
Addressog	1	14½	14½	14½	......
Air Reduction	6	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Allegha pf $30 ww	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Allegheny L Stl	7	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Allen Industries	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	5	151½	150½	150½	— ¾
Allied Kid	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
Allied Mills	1	12	12	12	......
Allied Strs	6	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	32	32	32	......
Amal Leather pf	1	14	14	14	......
Am Ag Ch Del	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— 1
Am Airlines	2	46	46	46	......
Am Bank Note	2	7	7	7	......
AmBank N pf†	.10	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Am Bosch	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
AmCable & Radi	18	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	3	87	86½	87	......
Am Car & Fdy	3	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— 1¼
Am Car & F pf	3	62½	61½	61½	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	2	19⅝	19	19	— ¼
Am Chicle	1	116	116	116	— 2
Am Coal	.20	10	10	10	— 2
Am Colortype	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	......
Am Coml Alco	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow		⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow		⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	4	17	16½	16½	— ¾
Am Hide & Lea	2	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Internat'l	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
Am Met 6% pf†	.80	113	113	113	......
Am Met 6% pf†	.80	113	113	113	......
Am Pow & Lt	8	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	42½	42	42	— ¼
A P&L $5 pf	2	34¾	34½	34½	— ¼
Am R & St S	12	6½	6⅜	6½	......
Am Roll Mill	13	13⅝	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Am R M pf†	1.20	68½	68¼	68½	......
Atch T & S F	33	21½	21	21⅛	— ½
Atch T & S F pf	2	64¼	64	64¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	9	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ¼
Atl G & W In pf	2	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Atl Refining	5	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......
Atlas Corp pf	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Atlas Tack	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
A Nich prA†	.10	16	16	16	— 1
Aviation Corp	28	4⅜	4¼	4¼	......
B					
Bald Loco ct	18	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Ban & Ar pf†	.60	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Beech Ck RR†	.10	31	31	31	— ⅜
Beech-Nut Pack	1	120	120	120	......
Bendix Aviat	13	35	34⅜	34½	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	......
Beth Steel	35	82⅛	81	82	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	2	130	130	130	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	......
Blaw-Knox	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Boeing A'plane	16	16⅝	16	16⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs	2	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Borden Co	2	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	33	32	32	— 1
B'port Brass	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn&Qu Tran	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	13	13	13	......
Brunswick-Balk	4	21	21	21	......
Bucyrus-Erie	8	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Bucy-E 7% pf†	.10	114	114	114	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— 1⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.50	60	58½	58¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	12	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— 1⅛
Bullard Co	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Bush Terminal	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	3	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Byers(AM)pf†	.20	83	82¾	82¾	— 1⅛
Byron Jackson	1	11	11	11	......
C					
Calif Packing	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-lead	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Calumet&Hec	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	13⅛	13	13	......
Canad Pacific	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Caro C & O†	.10	90½	90½	90½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Case (J I) Co	1	49	49	49	— 1
Case (JI) pf†	.30	118¾	118¾	118¾	— 1¼
Caterpil Tractor	2	44⅝	44½	44½	......
Celanese Corp	4	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Celan pr pf†	.20	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cel Corp pf†	.20	70	70	70	+ 2½
Cent Aguirre	1	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.20	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	30	30	30	......
Certain-td Prod	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cer-td 6% pf†	.70	31½	30½	31	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	4	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	......
Chi Grt W pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Chi Mail Or	2	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Childs Co	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	20	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	— ½
City Ice & Fuel	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cit I&F pf†	1.50	100½	100½	100½	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	29	29	29	— 1⅛
Cons Cig pf†	.40	95½	95½	95½	......
Con Cig pr pf†	.20	98	98	98	— 1½
Cons Copperm	6	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	13	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	......
Cons F Ind pf	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
Consol Oil	165	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Consol'n C pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Cont Bak B	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cont Can	3	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	2	37	37	37	— ¼
Cont Motors	36	3½	3½	3½	......
Cont Oil Del	4	18	17⅞	18	......
Copperweld Stl	3	16½	16	16	— ¼
Corn Exch†	.30	48½	48½	48½	......
Corn Products	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf†	.10	177½	177½	177½	— ½
Coty Inc	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Crane C cvpf†	.30	103½	102	102	— ½
Crosley Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	8	14	13⅝	13⅝	......
Crown Z pf†	.80	90	90	90	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	12	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— 1
Crucible Stl pf	5	88½	88	88	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	12	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	2	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	16	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ¼
D					
Deere & Co	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	9	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
Devoe & RA†	.70	14½	14½	14½	......
Diamond Match	3	29	29	29	+ ½
Diam T Motor	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Doehler Die Cas	1	21	21	21	......
Dome Mines	2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	69⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— 2⅛
Dow Chem	1	130	130	130	......
Dresser Mfg	4	20½	19	19	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	10	150⅛	150	150	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	5	27	27	27	— ⅛
Eastern Roll Mill		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
East Kodak	1	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛	— 1½
East Kod pf†	.30	175	173¾	173¾	— 1¼
Eaton Mfg	2	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	12	29⅛	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	14	3⅝	3½	3½	......
El Pow&Lt$7pf	4	30½	30½	30½	......
Endicott-John	2	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Endicott-J pf	.30	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	66	66	66	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	½	½	½	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mors	3	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— 1
FederatD Strs	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fir Ins	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	......
Flintkote	7	13¼	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl pf	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Food Mach	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Fos Wheel pf†	.30	122	121	121	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
G					
Gen Shoe	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf†	1.10	49⅛	49	49	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	7	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	......
Gillette Saf R	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	......
Gobel (Adolf)	1	2	2	2	......
Goebel Brew	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Goodrich (BF)	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	14	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Goody T&R pf	2	86¼	86	86	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Granby Con M	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
W					
Wilson & Co$6pf	1	66	66	66	......
Woodward Iron	2	29¼	29⅛	29¼	— ¼
Worth P & M	12	32	31¾	32	+ ⅜
WorP&Mcvprpf	1	60½	60½	60½	......
WorP&Mpr pf	1	86	86	86	......
Wrigley (W) Jr	2	74½	74½	74½	— ½
Y					
Yel Tr & C	8	14⅛	14	14	— ¼
Yel Tr7%pf†	.20	117	117	117	— 1
Young Spg&W	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
YoungstSh&T	12	35⅞	35½	35½	— ⅛
YoungstSh&Tpf	1	94	94	94	— ¼
Youngst Stl Dr	7	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Zonite Products	8	2	2	2	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.


Sources of Funds as Shown by the President's New Budget

Based upon estimated expenditures of $17,485,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1942

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations February 1: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 24@25; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@22; U. S. standards, large, 21@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 16@18. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 23@24; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@22; U. S. standards, large, 21@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 16@18. For nearby graded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 19@20; mixed colors, 18.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorn hens, 11@12. Roosters, 9@10. Chickens, Virginia, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2, 13@14. Turkeys, young hens, all sizes, 22@23; No. 2, 13@14; young toms, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 13. Guineas, 1¾ lbs., 18. Capons, 7 lbs. and up, 24@25; smaller sizes, 23; No. 2 and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. 1, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@70; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy: McIntosh, 113s-150s, 1.65@1.75; 96s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Jonathans, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.35; U. S. 1, all sizes, 1.10@1.25; Grimes, all sizes, U. S. 1, 1.15@1.25; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.85; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; C grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00.

AVOCADOS—Flats, Florida, 1.00@1.25; California, 1.65@2.00.

BROCCOLI—Crates, California, 3.25@3.50; Arizona, 4.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 60@65; mostly 60; new stock, truck receipts very light; market steady; domestic round type, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.60@1.75; North Carolina, bushel baskets, packed locally, fair quality, 60.

CARROTS—Bunched, California, L. A. crates, 2.50@3.00; Texas, half-crates, 1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—Pony crates, 1 dozen, California, best, 1.50; fair condition, 1.25; Arizona, 1.60.

CELERY—California, half-crates, individually washed, 4½ to 5 dozen, 2.25@2.75; Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, wire-bound, 6 to 10 dozen, 1.50@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Southern stock; supplies insufficient to quote; hothouse stock, Indiana, 1.25@1.60 per dozen, according to grade.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, California, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.25; Florida, 4 to 5 dozen, 2.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 1.10@1.15; Norfolk section Virginia, 65@75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, New York, 1.00; fair condition, 80@85; Michigan and Ohio, 1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Utah, 1.65@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pt. crates, 21@22; holdovers, fair condition, 17@18.

TOMATOES—Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 3.50@4.00; repacked, cartons containing ten 1-lb. cartons, fair quality, 75@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.25; Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.35@1.50; fair quality, 1.25.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40.

RAPE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 45@50.

TURNIP GREENS — North Carolina, bushel hampers, 65.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best, 2.50; poorer, 1.00@2.00; Bountifuls, 1.50@2.00; Tendergreens, mostly around 2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 4.00@4.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders, large size, 4.00@4.50; small size, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, fair quality, 3.00@3.50.

LIMES — Persians, Florida, ¼-boxes, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00; California, bushel crates, 3.00.

BEETS — Texas, ½-crates, bunched, 1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.75@3.00.

CRANBERRIES — New Jersey, 25-lb. boxes, 3.50@3.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 40@65, as to grade.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

RADISHES—Florida, baskets, 30 bunches, 50@60.

TURNIPS—Canada, 50-lb. sacks, waxed, 60@75.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 11.00.

RHUBARB — Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 40@50.

LANDCRESS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes and wire-bound crates, 1.50@2.00; Pink Meats, standard boxes, 2.00@2.25; Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, 2.50@2.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.25@4.50, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, Pineapples, 2.25@2.50; wire-bound boxes, 2.00@2.25; California, standard boxes, Navels, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4/5-bushel, standard boxes, 1.00@1.50, as to grade and size.

PLUMS—Chile, boxes, 2.25.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¼	38¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¾	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	347	357
Bankers Tr (2)	55	57
Brooklyn Tr (4)	72½	77½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	99	102
Chase Nat (1.40)	31	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	46¼	48¼
Commercial (8)	173	179
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48	49
Empire Tr (3)	43½	46½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45¾	46¾
First Natl (100)	1640	1680
Guaranty Tr (12)	291	296
Irving Tr (.80)	11	12
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37¾	39¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	26¼	27¾
N Y Trust (5)	103⅛	106½
Public (1½)	29	30½
Title G & T	2⅛	3⅛
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	124	128
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	51¼	53¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	26	27½
Am Equit (1)	18¾	20¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43½	45½
Am Reserve (1e)	11½	13
Am Surety (2½)	46½	48½
Automobile (1a)	36¾	38¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¼	8¼
Boston (16a)	615	633
Carolina (1.30a)	28¼	29¾
City of N. Y.	22½	24
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24¾	26½
Contin Cas (1.20a)	33¾	35¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	117	121
Firem'ns Nwk (.40)	9½	11
Frank Fire (1a)	29¾	31¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38⅛	40¾
Georg Home (1a)	24	27
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¼	44¼
Globe & Rep (½)	9⅛	10½
Globe & Rut	10¼	12¾
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24¾	26¼
Hanover (1.20)	24	25½
Hartford Fire (2a)	83	87
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¾
Home Ins (1.20a)	30½	32½
Homestead (1)	17¼	19¼
Knickerbocker (½)	8½	9½
Lincoln Fire	1⅝	2⅛
Maryland Cas	2⅝	3⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	63¾	66¾
Natl Fire (2)	59¼	61¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
New Am Cas (.80)	17¼	18½
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	46¾
N Y Fire (.80)	14¼	15¾
Nor East Ins	3⅝	4⅝
Nor River (1)	24	25½
Phoenix (2a)	83½	87½
Prov Wash (1a)	33¾	35¾
Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	27¼	28¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24	25½
Rh Isl Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	245	255
Springfield (4½a)	121½	124½
Sun Life (15)	210	260
Travelers (16)	400	410
U S Fid & G	21¾	23¼
U S Fire (2)	48½	50½
Westchester (1.20a)	32¾	34¾

(a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (e) Paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

Commodity Futures

COCOA futures closed 7@8 higher. Sales, 3,323 tons.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 4 higher to 5 lower. Sales, No. 1, standard, 2 contracts; new standard, 3 contracts. Smoked ribbed spot, †19.75.

RAW HIDE futures closed 7 lower. Sales, 3,600,000 pounds.

Spot, No. 1, Western light native cows, †13.

COFFEE spot firm: Santos, No. 4, 8@8¼; Rio, No. 7, 5⅝. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.85@8.25. Santos, No. 4, "D" futures closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales, 10,750 bags. March, †7.61; May, 7.71@7.72; July, 7.83@7.84. Rio, No. 7, "A" futures, 38@40 higher. Sales, 2,000 bags. May, *5.49; July, *5.64; September, †5.77.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL futures closed 5 to 9 lower. Sales, 30 contracts.

WOOL TOP futures lost .2 to 1.2 cents today under pressure of Commission House selling and light hedging. The trade lent chief support on a scale down.

Spot tops, *125.0.

*Bid.

†Nominal.

New York Metals

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—COPPER steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. valley, 12.00; export, f.a.s., N. Y., 10.50@12.00. Tin steady; spot and forward, 50.50. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—The free Argentine peso jumped .13 of a cent to 23.75 United States cents today and canceled all losses accumulated through the week.

Foreign exchange dealers said the rate might be influenced by current political difficulties in the South American nation.

The commercial Swiss franc inched a little lower to 23.24½ cents in continuation of a downward trend which started late last week. The Canadian dollar remained at 82¾ cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 17¼ per cent discount or 82.75 United States cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03½.

*Germany	40.07	Argentine:	
Benevolent	20.00	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.75
*Greece	.68	Brazil:	
*Hungary	19.77	*Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	*Free	5.00
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.70
Sweden	23.85	Japan	23.48
Switzerland	23.24½	Hongkong	24.03
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Shanghai	5.82

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

†For commercial transactions.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,532,900; previous day, $6,681,400; week ago, $4,365,300; year ago, $2,720,000; two years ago, $3,327,700; January 1 to date, $234,347,425; year ago, $158,130,225; two years ago, $180,534,350.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	Feb. 1 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
109.30	107.12	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	107.12	107.12	107.12	— .8	107.11	107.15	.20
109.30	107.11	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43 reg	107.15	107.15	107.15	......	......	......	....
110.21	107.30	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	108.18	108.18	108.18	— .1	108.17	108.21	.30
115.6	111.18	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	113.1	113.1	113.1	......	113.1	113.4	.85
113.19	108.23	8	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	111.19	111.19	111.19	—1.15	111.19	111.23	.89
122.20	117.2	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	120.21	120.21	120.21	— .7	120.21	120.24	1.02
110.31	105.13	30	Treasury 2⅞s, 1946	108.21	108.21	108.21	— .18	108.21	108.25	1.29
106.28	103.2	1	Treasury 2⅛s, 1953-49	106.10	106.10	106.10	......	106.9	106.11	1.72
111.30	104.20	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	108.26	108.26	108.26	— .6	108.25	108.29	2.13
108.21	105.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	107.12	107.12	107.12	......	107.13	107.17	.68
108.12	105.4	1	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	107.7	107.7	107.7	— .5	107.8	107.12	.70

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
6	†§Abitibi P&P 5 '53	45	45	45
25	Alleghany cv 5 '44	95	94	94
4	Alleghany cv 5 '49	82½	82¼	82½
23	‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	58½	58	58
1	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Am T&T 3¼ '66	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
15	Am T&T 3¼ '61	108⅛	108	108
11	Arm Del 4 '55	105¼	105	105
9	AT&SF 4 '95	109½	109¼	109¼
18	AT&SF 4½ '48	103½	103½	103½
B				
20	†B & O cv '60 st	17⅛	16¾	16¾
3	B & O 4 '48	69½	69	69
1	Beth Stl 3½ '52	105½	105⅛	105½
C				
3	Can Pac 4½ '60	68	68	68
4	Can Pac 4 perp	54½	54½	54½
1	Cen NY Pow 3¾ '62	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
21	Cen Pac 5 '60	49⅝	49	49
6	Certain-td 5½ '48	89¼	89	89
2	C & O 3½ '96 D	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	94	94	94
2	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	15½	15⅛	15½
17	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	32½	32½	32½
31	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	6	5⅞	5⅞
2	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	†‡CRI & P rfg 4 '34	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
9	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	92¼	92⅛	92⅛
6	CCC&StL 4½ '77	57⅝	57	57
3	Cleve Un T 4½ '77 C	72	72	72
2	Col & So 4½ '80	13½	13½	13½
2	Colm G 5 '52 May	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Colmbia G 5 '61	104¼	104⅛	104¼
2	Comwl Ed cv ½ '58	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
7	Con Edis 3½ '48	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105¼	105	105
1	Consum Pow 3¼ '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
15	Continent O 2¾ '48	105	105	105
D				
8	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	51⅛	51	51⅛
2	†‡D & R G 4 '36	8	7⅞	8
2	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107½	107⅛	107½
E				
18	†‡Erie rfg 5 '67	18¼	17½	17½
12	†‡Erie rfg 5 '75	18	17½	17½
8	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	44	43½	44
F				
5	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	7½	7½	7½
G				
10	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	86⅛	86	86
3	Goodrich 4¼ '56	106	106	106
18	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	92¾	92	92
7	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98½	98½	98½
H				
9	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	30¼	30	30
17	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	47	46½	46½
16	‡Hud & M inc 5 '57	13	13	13

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 1.

40	bonds	91.07	—0.30
10	first rails	95.86	—0.17
10	second rails	51.35	—0.60
10	utilities	109.89	—0.05
10	industrials	107.19	—0.37

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
14	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	41⅞	41¾	41⅞
8	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	45½	45⅛	45½
3	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	49¾	49¾	49¾
32	Int T & T 4½ 52	37⅝	36¼	36¼
85	Int T & T 5 '55	39¼	38¼	38¼
K				
3	K C South 5 '50	71	71	71
L				
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
13	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	90½	90½	90½
2	Lou G & El 3½ '66	109½	109½	109½
M				
12	†‡MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
13	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	15	15	15
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	27¾	27¾	27¾
2	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	¾	1
102	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	20¾	20½	20¾
35	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	20⅝	20½	20⅝
67	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	104	104	104
N				
8	Natl Steel 3 '65	104½	104½	104½
36	NYC rfg 5 2013	65⅝	65	65
21	NYC 4½ 2013 A	60¼	59¾	59½
2	NYC cn 4 '98	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
3	NYC cv 3¾ '52	63⅛	63	63
3	NYC&HR 3½ '97	85½	85½	85½
23	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	59¾	59½	59⅝
1	N Y Edis 3¼ '66	108¾	108¾	108¾
16	†NYNH&Hcv 6 '48	23¼	22½	22⅝
20	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	22⅛	22	22⅛
4	Norf & W 4 '96	127½	127½	127½
20	Nor Pac 6 2047	66⅞	66	66¼
10	Nor Pac 4 '97	78½	78½	78½
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	44	44	44
O				
12	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106⅞	106¾	106¾
P				
10	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	170½	170½	170½
13	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108	107⅞	108
22	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	93¾	92⅝	92⅝
4	Pen RR 3¾ '70	96	96	96
26	Pen RR 3¼ '52	89½	89⅜	89⅜
2	Phelps Dge 3½ '52	107	106½	106½
1	Phila Co 5 '67	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Phil Elec 3½ '67	110¼	110¼	110¼
7	†Ph RdC&Icv 6 '49	4½	4½	4½
5	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	18	17⅞	18
7	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	82⅝	82¼	82¼
R				
24	Readg 4½ '97 A	82⅝	82¼	82⅝

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
5	Rem Rand 4¼ '56ww	104½	104⅜	104⅜
5	Republic Steel 4½ '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
S				
1	†‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	67	67	67
25	†St L S F 4½ '78	10⅝	10½	10⅝
3	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	5½	5½	5½
22	Shell Un 2½ '54	96⅞	96⅛	96¼
104	Socony-Vac 3 '64	106¼	105½	105½
22	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2	So Bell T&T 3 '79	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
60	Sou Pac 4½ '81	45⅜	44⅝	44⅞
18	So Pac rfg 4 '55	61⅝	61	61¼
39	So Pac 3¾ '46	54⅝	54⅜	54½
11	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	49⅜	48⅞	49
27	South Ry cn 5 '94	91	91	91
41	South Ry gen 4 '56	61¾	61¼	61¼
2	S W Bell Tel 3 '68	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
8	Studebaker cv 6 '45	107¼	107	107
T				
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	70½	70½	70½
34	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	19¾	19⅛	19⅛
U				
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113¼	113¼	113¼
4	Un Pac 3½ '71	99½	99¼	99½
5	Unit Drug 5 '53	86⅝	86½	86½
4	Utah P & L 5 '44	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10	Virginian R 3¾ '66	108¼	108¼	108¼
W				
5	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	8¼	8⅛	8¼
6	Warner Bros 6 '48	95¼	95⅛	95¼
1	†Warren Bros 6 '41	55	55	55
15	West Un 5 '51	76½	76¼	76⅜
6	West Un 4½ '50	76	74	74
11	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	105¼	105¼	105¼
FOREIGN BONDS				
5	Australia 5 '57	57½	57½	57½
4	Australia 4½ '56	51	51	51
4	†Brazil 8 '41	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
4	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	15¼	15¼	15¼
9	Brazil 6½ '27-57	15¼	15¼	15¼
11	Buen A 4¾ '77	46½	46	46
3	Canada 2¼ '44	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
16	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	31	30⅝	30⅝
10	Cuba 4½ '77	51¼	51	51
3	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	8⅝	8½	8⅝
4	†Ger Govt 7 '49	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
2	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	32½	32½	32½
6	GtConElPJ 6½ '50	79	78	78
1	†Ital 7 '52	29	29	29
9	Italy 7 '51	45¼	45	45¼
11	Japan 6½ '54	64¾	63½	64¾
5	†Milan City 6½ '52s	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝
4	N Sou Wales 5 '58	59	59	59
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	39¾	39¾	39¾
3	†Pana 5 '63Ast asd	63½	63½	63½
5	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	†Rome 6½ '52	30¼	30¼	30¼
2	†‡Sao Paulo St 7 '40	51½	51½	51½
25	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	46	45	45
2	Yokohama 6 '61	55	55	55

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$677	Notes	1½	3-15-51	101.10	101.12	....
804	Notes	1⅜	6-15-41	101.14	101.16	....
204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	101.25	101.27	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.15	102.17	....
342	Notes	2	9-15-42	103.25	103.27	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	103.17	103.19	....
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	102.7	102.9	.15
276	Notes	1	3-15-43	101.30	102	.23
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.12	102.14	.27
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.23	101.25	.42
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.24	100.26	.50
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.24	101.27	.48
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.20	100.22	.56
531	Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.20	99.22	.81
....	Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.29	99.31	.76

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	107	107¼
243	3s	January, 1956-46	107⅝	108⅛
213	3s	May, 1956-46	108	108¼
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	108	108¼
136	4s	July, 1946-44	110⅝	110⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$400	February	5, 13, 19, 26, 1941	.06	....
400	March	5, 12, 19, 26, 1941	.06	....
500	April	2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1941	.06	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.4	100.6	....
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.8	100.10	....
704	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.22	100.24	....
289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.23	100.25	.39
201	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.11	100.13	....
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.18	100.20	....
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.20	100.22	.15
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.2	101.4	.20
100	USHA	¼	11-1-41	100	100.2	.16
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.16	102.18	.51

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$15	FHLB	½	4-15-41	100	100.3	.03
52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.10	100.13	.41
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.30	103.2	.36
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.14	101.18	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.26	102	.04

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$18,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		104½	105⅛	104¼	105⅛
500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		124	124	124	124
500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960		131	131	131	131
500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Div. Rate.				
278	Capital Transit	*$1.00	15	16	14½	16
25	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	6.00	116	116¾	116	116¾
32	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	115¼	115¾	115¼	115¾
84	Wash Gas Lt com	1.50	23½	24¼	23½	24¼
244	Wash Gas Lt pfd	4.50	106¾	107	106	107
3	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
	TRUST COMPANIES.					
5	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	239	239	239	239
2	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	238	238	238	238
	TITLE INSURANCE.					
95	Columbia	‡0.30	15	15½	15	15½
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
60	Garfinckel common	0.70	11⅛	11⅛	11	11
15	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23	23	23
99	Mergenthaler Linotype	$1.00	25	26	24	26
40	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4½	4½	4½	4½
20	Peoples Drug St com	$1.00	23½	23½	23½	23½
10	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	82	82
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	47	47	47	47
1	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	118	118	118	118

*$1 paid 1940. †2 per cent extra. ‡20 cents extra. $1 paid September 30, 1940. ‡Plus extras.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 53,000 shares; year ago, 84,740 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	†Aero Sup B (.55e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1.25	†Allied Prod A (1¾)	21⅞	21¼	21¼
2	†Am Box B (¼g)	4½	4⅛	4⅛
1.50	†Am CP&LA (3d)	28	27½	27½
6	Am Cyan B (.60a)	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛
2	†Am Exp Lines (1e)	17	17	17
8	Am Gas&El (1.60a)	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞
1	†Am Gen	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Am Seal-Kap (.24e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Am Superpow	¹⁄₁₆	¹⁄₁₆	¹⁄₁₆
2	Am Thread pf (¼)	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6	Ark N Gas pf (.90s)	8⅛	8	8⅛
1	†Aero Equip (.30e)	8½	8½	8½
2	†Atlas D Forge (.70e)	5½	5⅛	5½
1	†Auburn Cen Mfg	3	3	3
1	†Avery & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
17	†Aviation&Tran	3⅜	3⅜	2⅞
B				
4	†Baldwin Loco war	5½	5¼	5⅜
2	†Barium Sta Stl	1	1	1
4	†Beech Airc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
R				
1	Raytheon Mfg	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8	†Republic Avia	4	4	4
S				
1	St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Salt Dome Oil	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
1	†Schulte (DA) pf	10	10	10
1	Scovill Mfg (1⅛e)	28	28	28
2	†Scullin Stl	13	13	13
1	Segal Lock & H	⅝	⅝	⅝
15	†Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Sentry S Con	¹⁄₁₆	¹⁄₁₆	¹⁄₁₆
2	Sherwin-W (¾g)	75	73¾	73¾
1	†Sonotone (.05g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	So Penn Oil (1½a)	38	38	38
1	Sou Union Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	†Spalding	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
9	†St Oil Ky (1a)	19½	19	19
1	†Std Stl Sprg (1½e)	221½	221½	221½
1	Sullivan Mach	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1	†Sunray Oil (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
T				
1	Taggart	3¼	3¼	3⅜
2	Tampa El (.45g)	25	24½	25
1	Technicolor (¾e)	9	9	9
1	†Tilo Roof (.80a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5	†Tri-Cont war	¼	¼	⅛
1	Tubize Chat	6½	6½	6½

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements, based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	102½	102½	102½
12	Am P & L 6 2016	105	104¾	104¾
2	As Elec 4½ '53	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
10	As G & E 5 '50	13	13	13
4	As G & E 5 '68	12¾	12¾	12¾
B				
10	†Baldw L 6 '50	114	113¾	113¾
19	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	110	110	110
1	Birm El 4½ '68	102¼	102¼	102¼
C				
2	Cen St El 5½ '54	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
8	Cen St El 5 '48	26⅝	26	26
4	Cities Ser 5 '58	83⅝	83½	83⅝
35	Cities Ser 5 '50	84⅛	83½	83⅞
6	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	92	91⅝	91⅝
39	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	92⅜	91	91½
7	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	93¼	92⅛	92⅛
E				
10	†East G & F 4 '56 A	89¼	89	89¼
10	Elec P&L 5 2030	84⅝	84¾	84¾
F				
1	Fla P&L 5 '54	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
G				
1	Geo Pow 5 '67	106	106	106
I				
2	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Inters Pow 5 '57	70½	70½	70½
L				
2	Lou P&L 5 '57	108¼	108	108¼
M				
7	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	105¾	105¾	105¾
N				
8	Nev Cal E 5 '56	90½	90½	90½
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	65	65	65
6	N Eng G&E 5 '47	64½	64¼	64¼
8	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99½	99¼	99½
2	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
2	NY St E&G 4½ '80	105½	105½	105½
O				
15	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108	108	108
P				
2	Pac P&L 5 '55	97⅝	96⅝	97⅝
2	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Peo G L&C 4 '61 D	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	101½	101	101¼
4	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	100½	100½	100½
S				
1	SEP&L 6 2025 A	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	Std G&E 6 '48 st	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
14	Std G & E 6 '51	77⅞	77⅜	77⅞
4	Std G & E 6 '66	78	77¾	78
12	Std P & L 6 '57	77⅝	77½	77½
T				
1	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
U				
2	†Wiscon P&L 4 '66A	106½	106½	106½
W				
7	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	94	94	94

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $710,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Securities

Sales After Call

Potomac Electric 5½% pf—2@115½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	106	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	105⅛	106⅛
City & Suburban 5 '48	106	.....
Georget Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	109	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	128	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4 '51	108	109
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	101	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163½	.....
Capital Transit (‡1.00)	15¼	16
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pf	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	22¾	.....
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	*106¼	106¾
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	720	800
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (6)	170	.....
Liberty (6)	169	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e8)	271	285
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	230	245
Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	199	220
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (†.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	233	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	10⅝	11¼
Garfinck 6% cu cv pf (.150)	28	30
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	15½	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	23	25
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
Peoples Dr com new (†1.00)	21	24
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	6¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	83	88
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	45	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6 extra paid Dec. 28, 1940. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1 paid Sept. 30, 1940. (s) $2 paid in 1940. (t) $1 paid in 1940. (y) $10 extra.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by the Washington members of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Barber & Ross Co deb 4 '45	94¼	.....
Consolid Title Co 6 '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Paper Mills 3 '46	17	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	94½	99½
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	83	88
Nat Pr Bldg adj inc 4½ '50	25¾	28¾
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	47	.....
Shoreham Hot Corp 4 '44	85	.....
Wash Aud Corp 6 '44	75	.....
Wash Prop gen inc 7 '58	59½	64½
Stocks		
American Co pf	67	75
American Co com	16	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	18½	.....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	3	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	195	200
Consol Title Corp pf	43	51½
Consol Title Corp com	7½	10½
Dist Nat Secur Co pf	29½	34
East Wash Sav Bank	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Co pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Co com	49	54
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Intern Finance Corp Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mayf Hotel Corp com	1⅜	1⅞
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	18	.....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insur Co	14	.....
Raleigh Hotel Corp	25	30
National Metropolitan Bank	280	300
Real Est M & Gty "A" com	½	.....
Real Est M & Gty "B" com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	79	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	16¼	20
Union Finance Corp Units	28½	.....
Union Trust Co	74	80
Wash Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Conv Hall pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall com	15	.....
Wash Prop v t c	3¼	.....
Wash Ry & Elec part units	18¼	20¼
Wash Sanit Housing Corp	110	.....
Wash Sanit Improvem Co	21	.....

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Consol Oil	16,500	5⅛	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	8,700	62	— ⅝
Gen Elec	7,400	32⅞	— ⅛
U S Rubber	4,100	19⅝	— ⅝
Std Oil N J	3,900	33⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	3,600	3½	......
N Y Central	3,500	12⅝	— ¼
Beth Steel	3,500	82	— ¼
Anaconda	3,400	23¾	......
South Pac	3,300	8⅞	— ⅛
Atchison	3,300	21⅛	— ½
Repub Steel	3,000	18⅞	— ¼
Aviation Corp	2,800	4¼	......
Superior Oil	2,800	1⅝	+ ⅛
Lib McN & Lib	2,600	6⅞	......

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	88	257
Declines	376	259
Unchanged	183	230
Total issues	647	746

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Cotton futures abruptly declined today after strong early demand lifted prices 4 to 8 points. The final range was unchanged to 5 lower.

At the outset prices responded to heavy buying by trade, spot house and mill interests, part of which reflected brisk business during the week in textiles. Bombay interests were also active in operations designed to take advantage of price differences between the local and Indian markets.

The advance attracted increased liquidation, plus more liberal offerings from the South. When trade demand tapered, the list gave ground.

Worth street cloth brokers estimated sales of printed cloths and related items were equal to or slightly above current fast mill production.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	10.41	10.43	10.34	10.35	—.04
May	10.44	10.45	10.33	10.35	—.05
July	10.33	10.35	10.27	10.27	†
October	9.84	9.84	9.78	*9.78	—.01
December	9.80	9.80	9.74	9.74	—.01

*Nominal. †Unchanged.

Spot nominal; middling, 10.90.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 9; shipments, 101; stock, 14,389.

ROSIN—Receipts, 37; shipments, none; stock, 333,613.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury January 30, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Jan. 30, 1941	Jan. 30, 1940
Receipts	$17,163,070.55	$13,315,459.82
Expenditures	32,211,867.68	27,065,342.42
Net balance	1,407,895,040.29	2,332,403,237.58
Working balance included	665,743,909.13	1,621,589,303.23
Customs receipts for month	31,834,674.32	34,827,304.43
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,250,461,100.95	3,043,321,310.63
Expenditures	6,257,379,273.94	5,456,162,391.74
Excess of expenditures	3,006,918,172.99	2,412,841,081.11
Gross debt	45,227,123,474.90	42,128,087,933.83
Increase over previous day	12,481,658.69	....
Gold assets	22,111,265,543.29	17,927,165,774.[illegible]

The Civic Week

Citizens Hope to Get Cross-Town Bus Line

By Frank Diggs

Problem No. 1 for at least 30 citizens' associations this week is organized support for the proposed cross-town bus, the P. U. C. hearing for which is coming up Tuesday, February 11.

All expect to be represented at the citizens' steering committee meeting this Tuesday night. The committee's work last week has resulted in a mass of data on streets, population figures and graphs which will be examined then.

Chairman Nathan Lubar, from the Mid-City association, has been haunting the District Building, the Census Bureau and the Public Utilities Commission offices in digging up arguments to be presented for the bus route.

Consulting Engineer Harry Bortin has been drafted to prepare graphs and statistics. His most startling discovery to date has been that the Klingle Road Bridge over Rock Creek Park has a theoretical capacity of 1,200 pounds, which is insufficient for even the lightest bus, which weighs 1,500 pounds. This automatically eliminates the Park Road route advocated by several associations.

Cochairmen Thomas V. Regan and Mrs. Olive Faircloth of the streets subcommittee report that no objection has been found to the Military Road route across the park.

To overcome the transit company's argument that the area is too sparsely populated to support a bus line, Lubar and James Crooks examined Census Bureau reports and discovered that the fastest rate of population growth in the city has been in that north Washington area, between Chevy Chase and Michigan Park.

Besides Tuesday's discussion, findings of the cooperative committee will be presented to associations meeting this week by Mid-City Citizen Richard A. Finn.

Additional support for the cross-town bus was voted last week by the Northwest Council as well as several individual associations and reiterated support by the federation.

* * * *

Reservations for the Federation of Citizens Associations' thirty-first anniversary dinner March 5 at the Mayflower should be sent this week to Secretary David Babp, 299 Bond Building, it was asked by Dinner Chairman James A. Crooks.

The banquet will be $2.50 per person and is expected to outshine last year's gala thirtieth anniversary dinner, also held in the Mayflower.

* * * *

Suggestions for remedying conditions which during January gave the District its heaviest traffic fatality toll in history continued to emanate from citizens' associations last week.

Especially noteworthy were Lincoln Park's proposals that a full-time traffic judge be appointed, more of the city's narrower streets be made one-way thoroughfares and court delays be reduced.

Mid-City urged "extreme penalties" for speeding and jail sentences for reckless and drunken driving. A localized suggestion protested double parking of buses on Indiana Avenue Northwest between Sixth and Seventh Streets.

North Capitol citizens pointed to the lack of traffic lights at numerous bad intersections as one cause of the high traffic rate. They urged the use of idle highway funds to place such lights at 140 intersections where, in the opinion of Traffic Director Van Duzer, they are badly needed.

Chairman Baxter Smith of the association's streets committee charged that District appropriations have permitted only 25 new lights annually, while surplus funds are always turned back by the highways department at the end of the year to the District credit, but not used.

* * * *

Opposition is already taking shape against the municipal assembly planned at a mass meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Friday night.

A brain-child of Mrs. Roosevelt, the supertown council would serve in much the same way as the Federation of Citizens Associations and thus has aroused the ire of many civic leaders who swear by the federation.

As proposed, the assembly would represent nearly everyone in the city, through delegates from churches, women's groups, business organizations, minority groups et al. But, the citizens argue, home owners and other permanent residents in the city are already adequately represented through the federation.

In any case, this week should bring some audible reaction from the citizens' associations pro and con. Mostly con.

* * * *

The liquor report submitted to the federation last night by Harry Wender's special subcommittee is slated to be examined and voted upon at meetings of 15 associations this week, sharing the spotlight with plans for the cross-town bus hearing next week and the perennial suffrage problem.

Units scheduled to meet this week include:

Tomorrow—Dupont Circle, Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C.; Kenilworth, Manor Park, Metropolis View, Michigan Park, the Progressive Association of Georgetown, and Columbia Heights.

Tuesday—Columbia Heights, North Cleveland Park and Randle Highlands.

Wednesday—Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Friendship.

Thursday—Bradbury and Washington Highlands.

K. of C. Announces Test For Graduate Fellowships

A competitive examination for the graduate fellowships founded by the Knights of Columbus in the Catholic University of America will be held on Saturday, March 15.

Eligible candidates: unmarried laymen who have received (or will obtain the requisite degree in June, 1941) a baccalaureate degree, as B. A., B. S., or Ph. D., from a recognized college in the United States or its possessions, or Canada.

Applications must be filed by March 1. The application must be accompanied with a certified transcript of the applicant's college record, a statement of his proposed course of study at the university, a character letter from his pastor, a note from the rector or secretary of his college that he is a graduate or a senior in good standing, and a statement from the grand knight of his council as to whether he or his father is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Communications concerning the fellowships and requests for application blanks should be addressed to the chairman, committee on scholarships and fellowships, Room 102, McMahon Hall, Catholic University of America, Washington, D C.

The Knights of Columbus fellowships at the Catholic University are for graduate work only. No undergraduate scholarships are offered.

* * * *

The Very Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown University, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday evening before members of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus. The meeting will be held in the local clubhouse. The distinguished prelate will be introduced by Grand Knight James P. Fox.

George E. Herring, past State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will serve as toastmaster at the forty-second anniversary of Carroll Council, to be held at the Hamilton Hotel next Saturday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. Joseph A. O'Connell is general chairman in charge of reservations.

The principal speaker will be Al Kane, professor of law at Georgetown University and vice president of the District Bar Association.

* * * *

The honors of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be conferred upon a large class of candidates at solemn exercises on Sunday, February 16, at the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the Fourth Degree for the District of Columbia, will confer the honors on this occasion.

On Monday evening, February 17, a testimonial banquet and dance, in honor of the newly initiated members, will be held in the sapphire room of the Mayflower. Faithful Capt. Harold Jones is in charge of banquet arrangements and State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy is chairman of the committee on reservations.

Masonic Briefs

The Petworth Lodge Fellowcraft Club will hold a dinner Tuesday evening at 1816 Ingleside Terrace Northwest. Movies will be shown.

Leila J. Looke was reelected president of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary last week. Other officers: Carrie Smith, first vice president; Esther V. Gross, second vice president, and Hannah H. Munroe, secretary.

James J. Brown was elected high priest of Eureka Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., last week. Brown, together with his 12-man staff of officers, was installed by Past High Priest Kenneth Fernald.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet Tuesday night in the new temple. Initiation services for the spring class will begin March 4 and continue each Tuesday evening thereafter until May 20, when the thirty-second degree will be conferred.

G. Washington Post Will Initiate New Members Tuesday

Initiation of new members will take place at the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, Tuesday night at 2108 16th Street Northwest. The event will be staged by the drill team from the Forty and Eight society, under the direction of Richard A. O'Brien, who is also a past commander of Vincent B. Costello Post, No 15.

At the meeting plans will be formulated for the annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon, Va. on February 22. Commander Charles S. Bellman will place a wreath on the tomb following brief exercises. Vice Commander Harry W. Brown will outline details of the "Blood Bank" party to be held February 20, under the auspices of the post. He is child welfare officer of the post.

The post has purchased a box for the annual department ball to be held February 22 at the Mayflower Hotel when many members will participate in this event.

Outstanding event of the post each year is the annual birthday party which will be celebrated on March 7 at the Club Admiral. The post will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary as the first post in the American Legion. Several prominent speakers will attend and a special program, including dancing, will be arranged. It will also be "ladies' night".

I.O.O.F. Grand Encampment To Be Tuesday

Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., will meet in annual session Tuesday. Grand Patriarch Roswell M. Woodruff, will preside. Reports of committees and resolutions will feature the first part of the meeting. The Grand Encampment Degree for past chief patriarchs, election and installation of officers for the current year will be held Tuesday night.

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, has arranged to hold a conference and dinner with the Noble Grands of this jurisdiction next Saturday night, February 8. Dinner will be served at the Taft House Inn at 8 p. m.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Chief Patriarch Hyman Posner will preside. The patriarchal degree will be conferred. All past chief patriarchs will receive recognition.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Earl D. Harrell, noble grand, will preside. Applications for membership will be considered.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Harvey Heckman, noble grand, will preside. The third degree will be conferred on Charles D. Lampe.

B. P. O. Elks

With the distribution of more than 4,000 safety certificates to the taxi drivers of Washington completed last December 1, Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has reached the second phase of its traffic safety campaign. Now silver stars will be awarded to those who have completed the first period of the contest without an accident.

The certificates were issued to the taxi drivers, regardless of their past records, for driving without an accident for 30 days. Stars are now being distributed to those who have driven safely since December 1. The certificates have been issued in an effort to encourage and promote safe driving. Every two months, if the operator has suffered no accident, a star will be added to his certificate. Each driver, who ends his campaign year without an accident, will be awarded a permanent gold certificate by the Elks traffic safety committee.

Ambrose A. Durkin, chairman of the traffic safety campaign, announced that arrangements are being made to sponsor a radio program, dramatizing serious accidents which have occurred recently.

Mr. Durkin is the esteemed loyal knight of Washington Lodge, and a detective sergeant in charge of criminal records at the Metropolitan Police headquarters. He is assisted by the following members of the traffic safety committee: James E. Colliflower, John D. Fitzgerald, Philip U. Gayuat, Henry M. Jett, John E. Lynch, Arch McDonald, Charles F. O'Connell, Leonard L. Pearce, Roy M. Perry, Edwin S. Puller, George E. Strong.

C. Ray Hare, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, has called for a regional meeting of the association to be held in Towson, Md., on Sunday, February 16, at 1:30 p. m. The regular business meeting of the association will be followed by a dinner, at which all visiting Elks and their ladies will be guests of Towson Lodge.

Royal Arcanum

The Boosters Club will meet Wednesday at the hall of Oriental Council at 1414 I Street Northwest. President Edward A. Dimler has announced it will be an open meeting and members will be permitted to bring their friends.

The Grand Council will hold its first of a series of winter meetings at the hall of Capital Council at 1015 L Street Northwest, Thursday. Grand Regent Herman Wealthall will preside and Supreme Council communications will be received. Refreshments will be served by Grand Guide Eugene F. Minoux.

The fifth annual Royal Arcanum frolic will be held at the Hotel Madison in Atlantic City on April 26 and 27 and will be featured by a royal banquet, entertainment and dance. For information and reservations members should communicate with Publicity Director A. J. Horn at Wisconsin 8940.

A union meeting of all subordinate councils has been authorized by the grand regent for February 19, at the hall of Oriental Council, to receive and honor Deputy Supreme Regent George W. Mercer. A class of candidates will be installed by the Oriental Council degree staff, James H. Pitts directing.

The Nation's preparedness received a thorough airing last week at the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense held in the Mayflower Hotel's grand ballroom. Speakers at the conference, sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary, included Correspondent Sir Willmott Lewis (shown at top left with Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Acting Director of the Selective Service Board) and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt (shown above with Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, conference chairman).

Post Staff Photos.

Third Division Society to Mark 22d Year

The twenty-second anniversary of the Third Division Society, A. E. F., will be celebrated Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Washington Chapter at the Willard Hotel.

Archibald S. Yarnell, vice president of the society, will preside at the meeting in the absence of President A. D. McCurley.

The Third Division Society was organized in Coblenz, Germany, in February, 1919, when the Third Division was a part of the American Army of Occupation in the Reich.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Helen Hayes, the stage and screen star, last week was made an honorary colonel of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans.

Other new members named: Blanton Winship, Col. John Monroe Johnson, Walter H. Martin, Rowan F. Foulke and Col. Harry Davis Mitchell.

Col. Davis G. Aronld, president of the local chapter, will have charge of arrangements of the Rainbow Division Veterans national broadcast to be held February 22, in commemoration of the initial engagement of the Rainbow Division with German forces.

National Association of Regulars

National defense will be the topic to be discussed at the next meeting of the National Defense Post, N. A. R., Monday evening, February 17, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

United Spanish War Veterans

Judge Rufus E. Foster, of New Orleans, national commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be honored by the local department February 15—anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine.

A reception for Judge Foster will be held in the afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. The reception will be followed by exercises commemorating the anniversary. A dinner will be held at the Willard Hotel in the evening, at which Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, will be the principal speaker.

The U. S. W. V. council of administration last week named Past Commander Nelson Durfee to chairman the Arlington National Cemetery Memorial Day committee. The committee will have charge of decorating all veterans' graves at Arlington.

Loyal Legion

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the Lincoln Birthday ceremonies of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion February 12, at the Lincoln Memorial. The order has conducted rites at the memorial for the last 14 years.

Army and Navy Union

Maj. Earl Hamilton has been made national legislative chairman of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., it was announced last week by Ralph N. Werner, national executive committeeman. The appointment was made by National Commander Clifton F. Hann, of Atlantic City.

Department Adjutant William S. Maykrantz last week announced the appointment of these members to the department radio committee: Thomas Davis, of Presidents' Own Garrison; Joseph E. Royston, of Gen. Anton Stephan Garrison; Miss Lilian Reagan, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presidents' Own Garrison, and Commander Howard M. Sparrow, of Gen Guy V. Henry Garrison.

At the last meeting of Gen. Anton Stephan Garrison three new members were mustered into the union.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The first poppy committee of the 1941 campaign was held in Department Headquarters last week. Senior Vice Commander Leonard B. Lambert, chairman of the committee, presided. The committee has set the dates for the 1941 campaign on May 15 to 17, subject to approval by the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon has made a schedule of post visitations as follows: Equality-Walter Reed Post, February 6; Federal Post, February 14; Columbia Post, February 12; Potomac Post, February 11; Follow Me-Defense Post, March 13; Advance Post, February 7; Internal Revenue Post, February 17; McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, March 17; All American Post, March 7. The following posts have recently been honored by visitations of the department commander and his staff; National Capital, Front Line, Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards, Washington, U. S. Treasury and H. L. Edmonds.

Front Line Post

Commander Forno announces that the post will sponsor a dance at Nesline's Southern Room, 1606 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, Wednesday, February 19. Dancing will be from 9 until 12.

The next meeting of the post will be held at 1700 L Street Northwest, Monday evening, February 10.

Washington Post

Because of the extremely large original membership of Washington Post Auxiliary, permission will be requested from the commander in chief that a charter be granted, independent of the department auxiliary, along the lines of that in which Peary Ship is organized.

Past Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt, member of Congress from the State of Pennsylvania, was the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner recently tendered Past Commander Fred Wacker.

Commander Philip Anton announces that an intensive recruiting drive is now under way. Chairman Adderson Roberts, of the Washington Post fencing team, has a full schedule during the month of February, March and April.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The weekly dances sponsored by the post are held each Saturday evening at the New Cottage City Firehouse on Bladensburg Road just beyond the District Line. Dancing is from 9:30 to 1:30 and music is furnished by Jack Morton's Orchestra.

The post will hold its regular monthly meeting at Langdon Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, on Thursday evening, February 13. Commander Snider announces that a number of new members will be accepted at that time and given the ritual initiation by the post degree team. Capt. Harr will be in charge.

Veterans' Calendar

American Legion Meetings

Tomorrow—Stephen P. McGroarty, post meeting, 1015 L Street Northwest; Department of Commerce, post meeting, Commerce Auditorium; Nash Post blood bank party, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Sons of Legion executive committee meeting, department headquarters, Denrike Building; 8 p. m.

Tuesday—George Washington, post meeting, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Cooley-McCullough, post meeting, 802 F Street Northwest; Second Division, post meeting, New Colonial Hotel; Costello, post meeting, Schneider's Cafe; 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergeant Jasper, post meeting, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest; Columbia, post meeting, 1015 L Street Northwest; 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano, post meeting, 1746 K Street Northwest; Fort Stevens, post meeting, Stansbury Lodge; 8 p. m.

Friday—Victory, post meeting, 414 Ninth Street Northwest; Agriculture, post meeting, room 1039, Agriculture Building; Department Legion National Defense Committee, room 8, Healy Building, Georgetown University; 8 p. m. Meeting of post commanders, post adjutants and department staff, Seventeenth Street parlor, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

V. F. W. Meetings

Tomorrow—Council of Administration, 1700 L Street Northwest. Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory. Equality-Walter Reed Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—Advance Post, 1700 L Street Northwest. U. S. Treasury Post, 1015 L Street Northwest. Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers Home. Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, annual visitation ceremonies, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Saturday—Military Order of the Serpent, Pythian Temple.

Costello Post To Show Movies

Next meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in Schneider's Cafe, 427 11th Street Northwest. The junior league baseball teams have been invited to the meeting to view the official 1940 American League Baseball motion pictures, which will be shown promptly at 9:15 p. m.

Membership "Bank Night" will be another feature of the meeting. Chairman Lavelle will report on the recent Area B Child Welfare Conference.

Delano Post

The next regular monthly meeting of Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, will be held at the Headquarters office of the Graduate Nurses' Association of District of Columbia, 1746 K Street Northwest, on Thursday, February 6 at 8 p. m.

Sons of Legion Group To Meet Tomorrow

An executive committee meeting of the Sons of the American Legion Detachment Commission and the Post Sons Squadron chairmen will be held at department headquarters tomorrow evening, at 8 p. m.

The annual department ball of the American Legion will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, February 22, from 10 to 1, with Russ Clarkson's orchestra furnishing the music. Chairman Jack O'Connell is desirous of making this the most successful of all dances given by the department and is urging all Legionnaires and their friends to attend.

Members of the National Defense Committee will meet Friday in Room 8 of the Healy Building, Georgetown University, Thirty-seventh and O Streets Northwest, promptly at 8 p. m.

George Washington Post will hold a card party, known as "Quiz-O", at Holy Comforter Church Hall, Fourteenth and East Capitol Streets Southeast, on the night of Thursday, February 20. Proceeds will go to the Blood Bank.

George E. Killeen Post, together with the auxiliary unit, will hold its blood and serum bank card party Tuesday in the club rooms, 3204 M Street Northwest. This is an annual affair in memory of the late Past Post Commander James Morris.

DePue Post No. 30 has joined the group of posts having attained 1941 membership quotas.

Fort Stevens Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, will hold a "jitterbug contest" Saturday, February 8, in Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord Avenues, from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Kenna-Main Post

At the last regular meeting of Kenna-Main Post, it was reported by the Child Welfare Officer, John Wright, that $1,005 had been expended for the Christmas party for needy children by the post and the auxiliary unit.

The next meeting of the post will be held at 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast Thursday, February 13, at 8 p. m. Department Commander W. H. Hargrave and his staff will pay an official visit to the post at this meeting with Department Membership Officer Heywood Saunders.

A card party sponsored by Kenna-Main Post and Auxiliary Unit will be held at St. Francis Xavier's Auditorium, Twenty-eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Saturday at 8 p. m.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post last week awarded four American Legion school awards to the outstanding boy and girl students in the graduating classes of the two high schools in its section. Americanism Chairman Lawrence and Lloyd Burkey at a special assembly on Wednesday at Jefferson Junior High (white) honored Miss Barbara Dorothy Wolf of 628 Sixth Street Southwest, and James Irvin Jones of 1135 Sixth Street Southwest. On Thursday Mr. Sample and Louis Steel Goodman, Post publicity officer, made the awards at Shaw Junior High (colored) to Miss Corinne Elizabeth Page and Lucius George Robertson.

U. F. Smith, principal of Jefferson Junior High, has appointed Miss McGroaty to conduct the elimination try-outs for the oratorical contest.

The post is completing arrangements to distribute the national questionnaires to all veterans within the Department of Agriculture upon their receipt from department headquarters. Next meeting of the Post will be Friday at 8 p. m. in Room 1039, South Building.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post will hold its annual Lincoln Birthday dance Monday, February 10, at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. The dance will be held jointly with the auxiliary and the net proceeds will be donated to the Department Blood and Serum Bank Fund. Third Vice Commander Thomas P. Royston is in charge of the dance committee.

Commander George D. Kuhnel and American Officer Hampton D. Percy, in behalf of the post, last week presented legion school awards to the outstanding boy and girl of the graduating class of the Powell Junior High School. Jack Emmans and Patricia Ann Bush were the recipients of these honors.

Jones Post

Braille class of Jones Post will meet at the Red Cross Chapter House Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. Advisory council meeting will be held on Thursday at the home of Junior Past Comdr. Edna P. Smith, with Past Comdr. Helen Opitz and Jr. Vice Comdr. Alma Sarton as cohostesses.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post held its monthly meeting last Monday evening at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. The Forty and Eight ritual team initiated ten new members into the post. Charles Magee, captain of the guard of the Internal Revenue Building, was elected as a member of the post.

The post took a box at the department ball at the Mayflower Hotel February 22.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post, No. 40, will hold a blood bank benefit party in cooperation with the unit at the Palisades Field House Monday, February 17. F. Donald Shafer will be chairman of the post committee and Rosetta Wells chairman of the unit committee.

Fort Stevens Post

The next regular monthly meeting of Fort Stevens Post will be held at Stansbury Hall Thursday. Reports will be submitted on Americanism and community activities, the membership and building fund campaigns and the post's recent birthday ball.

The entire Fort Stevens Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, headed by Capt. Andrew P. Terrar, First Lieut. George B. Mickum 3rd and Second Lieut. John F. Cratsley, appeared at Radio Center during the infantile paralysis campaign, and contributed as a unit to the "Mile o' Dimes."

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, will meet Wednesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th Street Northwest at 8 p. m. with Commander Ayden A. Dibble presiding.

This meeting is being held in order to give prospective members an opportunity to learn more about the work of the American Legion. Leonce Legendre, claims representative of the National Rehabilitation Office, will be the guest speaker.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met in their clubrooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast last week, with Commander George Seiders presiding. John J. Mulvey was elected to serve on the executive committee. Ambrose Keller, post chaplain was presented with a beautiful calendar.

The post and unit will hold a joint benefit party tomorrow evening in the clubrooms. The proceeds from this party will go to the blood and serum bank.

The Washington Post
February 2, 1941

Lord Halifax

His Mission: To Act as Liaison Officer Between Britain's Front-Line Fighters And America's Great Industrial Arsenal

By Hedley Donovan

Winston Churchill likes a good, round phrase, but he was not exaggerating when he stood before an Anglo-American audience in London three weeks ago, gestured toward Viscount Halifax and told the Pilgrims Society:

"It is our fervent hope that he may prosper in a mission as momentous as any that the monarchy has entrusted to an Englishman in the lifetime of the oldest of us here."

Britain's new Ambassador has now spent nine days in the United States. He met President Roosevelt within an hour after the new battleship King George V, which carried the Ambassador across the Atlantic in war-time secrecy, had anchored off Annapolis Roads. He has talked with Congressional leaders and the Secretaries of State, War, the Navy and the Treasury.

He has paid "courtesy calls" on other members of the Diplomatic Corps, but protocol is a luxury for the Ambassador of an empire fighting for its life. Lord Halifax has already plunged into the heart of his "momentous mission."

His job is to serve as chief liaison officer between the British Empire and the nation whose war production is essential to British victory. He stands midway between the men in the front lines and their great overseas arsenal. He must interpret the needs of the front lines to Washington and report to London the capacity and willingness of this country to fill those needs.

Member of Britain's War Cabinet

Lord Halifax has been armed with unusual powers to carry out his formidable assignment. He holds a status unique in modern British history, retaining his rank as a member of London's powerful nine-man war cabinet while serving as Ambassador to the United States. To his experience of three years as Foreign Minister, giving him familiarity with every major problem in Anglo-American relations, is added the authority of continued membership in the inner directorate of Britain's war effort.

Embassy aides last week indicated that the minutes of the war cabinet will be cabled to Lord Halifax. He is likely to be consulted by the war cabinet, they said, on broad issues of war policy and a variety of diplomatic moves initiated during his tenure at the Foreign Office, as well as on American affairs.

To aid Lord Halifax the British Government has named Sir Gerald Campbell and Neville Butler as Ministers of the embassy here. No permanent British mission abroad has ever before been headed by an Ambassador and two Ministers. Sir Gerald is a veteran of 34 years in the diplomatic service. He has served as British High Commissioner in Canada and consul-general in Philadelphia, San Francisco and New York. Butler served with the Scottish Horse in the World War, entered the foreign service in 1920 and acted as Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's secretary for five years.

The organization headed by Lord Halifax and his two Ministers now numbers more than 160, as compared with less than 100 staff members and employes before the war began. They have spilled over from the big, red embassy into an "annex" at 2433 Massachusetts Avenue. Both buildings are being enlarged.

His First American Press Conference

To the rambling building which is now one of the great nerve-centers of the British Empire, several score reporters and photographers came last Monday afternoon for Lord Halifax's first formal press conference in Washington. Outside, Massachusetts Avenue was as wet and gloomy as a London street at tea-time in winter. The newspaper men filed through the portico, up the broad staircase and into the ballroom of the Queen Anne-style embassy.

They faced a 59-year-old aristocrat, 6 feet 5 inches tall, a Lincolnesque stoop about his shoulders. They saw sparse reddish-brown hair above a high forehead, a sensitive face with big features and pale blue eyes.

The reporters knew they were interviewing a man described by Churchill as "an envoy who comes from the very center of our counsels and knows all our secrets." There was something disarming in the Ambassador's prompt remark, "I may not know the answers to all your questions, and there may be some I shouldn't care to answer."

Smoking a cigarette in a black holder, Lord Halifax spoke of his 1937 interview with Hitler, the prospects of invasion, war aims and the U-boat campaign. He mentioned his native county, "which Yorkshiremen think is the best place in England and the world."

He said with a poker face that Britain "is confident of giving him a good reception," if Hitler attempts invasion. He permitted himself a quick laugh after observing that Mussolini "expected a bank holiday war in Greece and planned to pick up everything lying about . . . It didn't turn out that way."

The Ambassador closed the conference by telling the reporters, "It was very good of you all to come here to see me." An aide to Halifax recalled yesterday that a few American newspaper men in London told the envoy "some terrifying stories" about the American press at a farewell tea a few weeks ago. "I don't know just what he expected when he landed here," the official continued, "but he tells us nearly every day how courteous and charming your press people are."

* * *

Halifax lacks the long acquaintance with the United States and the British Dominions which was one of the great assets of his predecessor in Washington, the late Marquess of Lothian. His speech is more guarded than Lothian's, and he is less at ease with strangers. But the aloofness of the British aristocracy is matched by modesty and simplicity in Halifax's character.

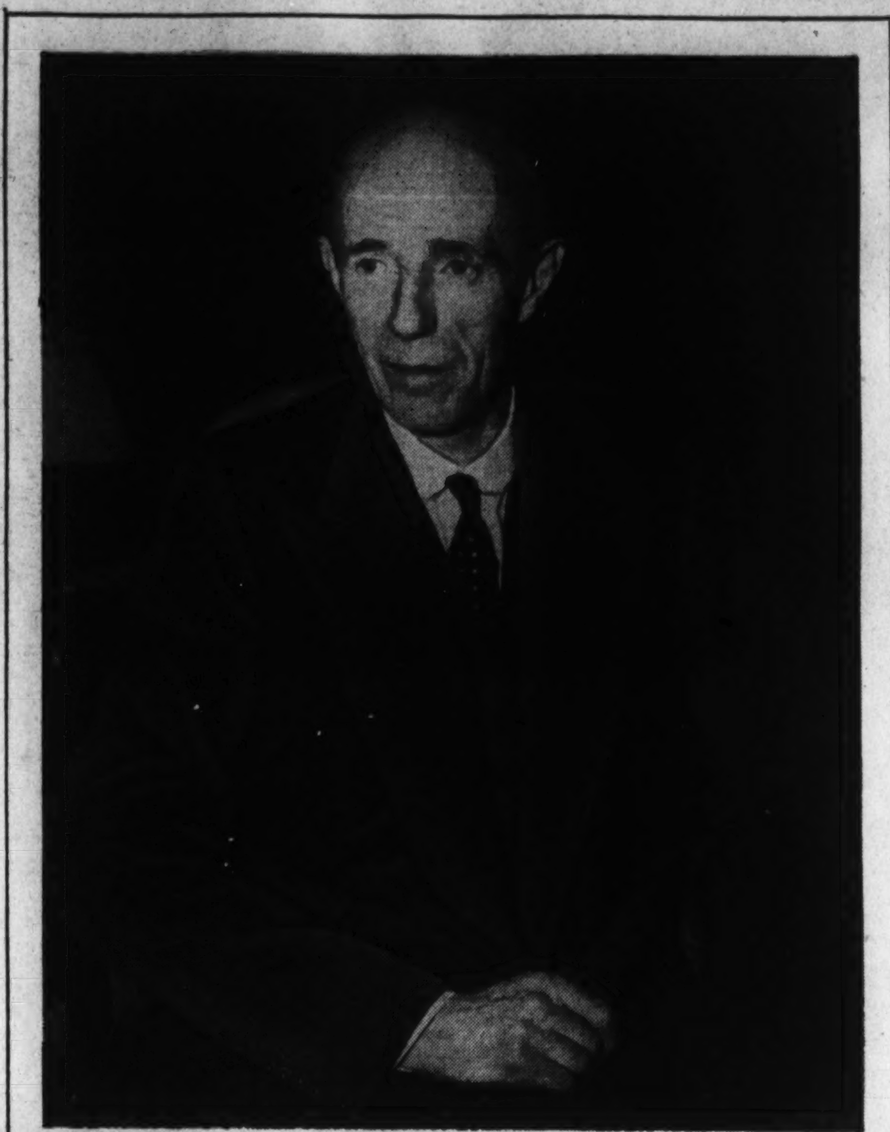
Calling at the Capitol last week, the Ambassador was asked his name by a secretary in Speaker Rayburn's office. "Halifax," he said. The Speaker was told that "a Mr. Halifax" was waiting to see him and, according to the story now going the rounds at the Capitol, replied that he didn't know any Mr. Halifax. Rayburn is a said to have rushed out into his reception room just as his secretary was advising Lord Halifax that "the Speaker is very busy."

He Once Believed in 'Appeasement'

Lord Halifax, like Lord Lothian and like most Britons, is an alumnus of the "appeasement" school of thought. He admits frankly that he once hoped Britain and Nazi Germany could live in peace and that he once believed the effort to bring them together was worth making.

It was Lord Halifax, invited as a representative of the hunting men of England to a Berlin exhibit arranged by Master of the Hunt Hermann Goering, who visited Germany in November, 1937 for a series of informal conferences with Nazi leaders. Of all the pre-war meetings between Hitler and British statesmen none could have been stranger than that conference in the chalet at Berchtesgaden, with the shy, austere Yorkshireman listening to an interpreter's translation of the Fuehrer's demands, voiced in the same pitch as a speech before a Nazi mass meeting.

Halifax last week told his press conference that Hitler at one point said there could be no understanding between Germany and Britain as long as the British press and Parliament were free to say what they pleased about him and his regime. "In that case," Halifax recalled telling Hitler, "we are wasting each other's time by talking here today."



Viscount Haifax, Britain's New Ambassador

Hitler and Halifax apparently discovered more congenial subjects, however, in that interview three years ago. When Halifax succeeded Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary in February, 1938, he was described in all the dispatches from London as "a recognized friend of Nazi Germany." He headed the Foreign Office during the Czech crisis and the negotiations that produced the pact of Munich in the autumn of 1938.

The end of appeasement and the greatest revolution in British foreign policy in two decades date from mid-March of 1939, when Hitler scrapped the pact of Munich and took over all Czecho-Slovakia. It is of no more than academic interest to argue today whether Neville Chamberlain or Halifax reacted more swiftly to Hitler's entry into Prague.

Some supporters of Halifax assert that he did not share Chamberlain's "peace in our time" illusions, even before Prague. The more common version in England in 1939 was that Chamberlain was through with appeasement overnight, after Prague, while Halifax was still clinging to a faint hope that Britain and Germany could come to terms. There were frequent demands during the first year of the war that Halifax be dropped from the cabinet; part of their force came from the lingering suspicion that the Foreign Secretary was not committed to all-out persecution of the war. Another frequent criticism of Halifax was that his strong anti-Soviet bias was impeding all efforts to wean Russia away from Hitler.

Winston Churchill does not appear at any time since the war began to have doubted Halifax's determination to see the Nazi regime crushed. Last summer he told some critics of the Foreign Secretary, in effect: "The whole country was applauding Halifax after Munich, when he was wrong. Now, when he is right, they want him out. He is staying on."

There can be no doubt where Halifax stands today. He has stressed his country's uncompromising opposition to the Axis in every interview here with officials and newspaper men. His appointment to Washington, of course, is the best proof that Churchill considers Halifax's determination equal to his own, since nothing could be more damaging to the British cause in America than an Ambassador who revealed any doubt of Britain's resolve to "see it through."

One of England 'Country Families'

Lord Halifax is not easily "typed." There was more than a trace of the "old school tie" in his superbly British remark a year or two ago that the world would be much better off if Hitler and Mussolini had studied at Oxford.

He once said, "I would rather be a Master of Foxhounds than Prime Minister." (He attained his ambition in 1932, when he was elected Joint Master of the Middleton Hunt) Yet the same man once spent hours arguing with Mahatma Ghandi over a shading of meaning in one word of the Sermon on the Mount.

In manner and voice Halifax suggests a Church of England clergyman. He is deeply pious. Almost legendary is the story of the day in 1926 when Viscount Halifax, then Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, asked his father whether he should accept the post of Viceroy of India, offered by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

"Let us go to church and pray," said his father, the second Viscount Halifax. They

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Aid to Britain Helps To Keep Us Out of War, U. S. Voters Believe

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 2.—Back of the widespread American desire to help England today—a Nation-wide study by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows—is a belief that such aid is more likely to keep war from United States shores in the long run than it is to draw America in.

Probably the whole phenomenon of the American people's desire to help England win cannot be completely understood without taking this fact into consideration. Ever since the first shots were fired in Europe 17 months ago, this question has underlain a great part of the debate in this country on lifting the arms embargo, exchanging destroyers for naval bases, and increasing the scale of United States help through the "lend-lease" plan.

DR. GALLUP

In the institute survey voters in all parts of the United States were offered two opposite statements as to the probable results of American aid, and were asked to choose between them. The statements were designed to reflect the arguments of the pro-aid and antiaid groups, respectively.

Seventy per cent of those interviewed in the national cross-section chose the statement:

"Sending war materials to England is helping to keep us out of war, because if Britain can keep Germany in check there is less chance that we will have to fight the Germans later on."

Twenty-three per cent believed that:

"Sending war materials to England is bringing us closer to getting into the war, because once we start helping we won't be able to stop short of war."

The remaining 7 per cent said they were undecided or without a definite opinion on the question.

Whatever verdict history may pass on this decision, it is obviously a factor now in American thinking on aid to britain, and may become an increasingly strong factor unless public opinion should be reversed.

The survey results indicate that President Roosevelt is winning one of his arguments with the so-called isolationists and non-interventionists. In his recent "fireside chat" to the people of America the President explained the plan to give greater aid to Britain in these words:

"The nub of the whole purpose of your President is to keep you now—and your children later—and your grandchildren much later—out of a last-ditch war for the preservation of American independence."

Col. Lindbergh and numerous non-interventionist Senators have challenged President Roosevelt's conclusions, arguing that the more desperate the British cause becomes the more the United States will have to "underwrite" the British, with a consequently increasing danger of war.

Running frequently through the comments on the majority side in the institute survey is the argument that "Britain is our first line of defense," and that "aiding Britain is aiding America." Probably few civilians had given much attention whatever to this point of view before 1939.

An important parallel study in today's survey shows that—despite a slight increase in actual war sentiment since December—the vast majority of Americans still want to "stay out" of the war itself.

Whereas in December 12 persons in every 100 with opinions on the subject said they would vote to enter the war and 88 were for staying out, the latest institute survey gives the following picture of United States war sentiment:

"If you were asked to vote on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war or to stay out of the war?"

To Go in	15%
To Stay out	85%

Nine per cent of those interviewed said they were undecided or had no opinion.

In other words, although the desire to aid Britain has steadily increased since the war began and has come to include many steps Americans were not willing to take at the beginning, the equivalent of some 42,500,000 of the country's 50,000,000 voters would still vote against this country taking the initiative in declaring war.

The trend of outright war sentiment stood at 5 per cent in the first month of the war and reached a peak of 19 per cent immediately before the fall of France. Here are the results of seven successive surveys on war entry:

	Favor Entrance
October, 1939	5%
June 2, 1940	16
June 14	19
July 6 (following collapse of French government)	14
July 19 (following reorganization of British strength)	15
October	17
December (following first British gains in Africa, Greece)	12
TODAY	15

Recently the institute reported finding 68 per cent in favor of leasing and lending vast new war supplies to Great Britain on some basis. New surveys are being completed to test the public reaction to President Roosevelt's specific "lease-lend" bill, which would lodge unusually wide authority in the President's hand in this connection.

Today's studies show that—by and large—it is the same people who say "Let's give the British what they need," who also say, "Sending war materials to England is helping to keep us out of war."

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Behind Britain's Front Line . . . America's Industrial Production

Halifax's Writings Reflect His Personality

By Stephen Bonsal.

Excerpts from some of his writings show the many-sided character of Lord Halifax, and reveal the British Ambassador to the United States as a personality of extraordinary interest now called upon to play an important role in the world conflict.

These excerpts reveal the hereditary interest of our distinguished visitor in the other world and in "questionable shapes," his love of big game hunting in fields far away from the fox-hunting ridings of his beloved Yorkshire, and his full appreciation of the gallant figure of Lawrence of Arabia of whom he says:

"There has been no character in our generation which has more deeply impressed itself upon the mind of youth. As we hear it we are transported back to the days of medieval chivalry."

The new Ambasador is the son of Charles Lindley Wood, second Viscount Halifax, famous for a collection of ghost stories which gave the dwellers in English manor houses delightful shivers for a generation. When the third viscount, (the present Ambassador) went to India as Viceroy, and upholder of the British raj, it was at least common gossip in Simla that he charmed Gandhi as much by his interest in the unknown worlds as he did by his sympathy with all liberal movements that were popping up in the land he was called upon to govern through five tumultuous years.

In 1936 these thrillers were thrown open to a wider public and the present viscount prefaced the volume in the following terms:

"As long as I can remember, my father's Ghost Book was one of the most distinctive associations of Hickelton (one of the family seats in Yorkshire). He kept it always with great care himself, from time to time making additions to it in his own handwriting and bringing it out on special occasions such as Christmas to read some of the particular favorites aloud before we all went to bed. Many is the time that after such an evening we children would hurry upstairs, feeling that the distance between the library and our nurseries, dimly lit by oil lamps and full of shadows, was a danger zone where we would not willingly go alone, and where it was unsafe to dawdle.

Such treatment of young nerves, even in those days, would not have been everybody's prescription; and I well recollect my mother protesting—though I believe almost invariably to no effect—against "the children being frightened too much." My father however used to justify the method as calculated to stimulate the imagination, and the victims themselves, fascinated and spellbound by a sense of delicious ter-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1.)

Lady Halifax: Her Interests Run From Politics to Gardens

By Ruth Cowan,

Associated Press Staff Writer

Lady Halifax, a slim woman whose large expressive eyes have watched notable chapters in life's pageantry unfold, is the new mistress of the massive, redbrick mansion on a hill 2 miles from the White House.

Wife of the new British Ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax, she is getting settled in her new home which, with its rose gardens and lawns should remind her of the great houses in her native land.

Lord Halifax and his very attractive wife—there is about her a quiet charm—arrived on their first visit to the United States just eight days ago aboard the very latest thing in British battleships. Huge guns and armour plate made a strange background for this gentle-appearing woman, but it was not strange that, if her husband of 32 years was there, she would be, too— and in the background.

Lord Halifax has held many high offices in his country's government—he made a notable record as Viceroy of India—but Lady Halifax, daughter of a distinguished English line, has avoided the spotlight. Little has been written about her.

But she could write much about her experiences—the pomp of life in India, the bearers of important names who have broken bread in their London town house and at their estate in Yorkshire, court functions—and in recent weeks the shriek of bombs too near their doorstep.

Lady Halifax before her marriage in 1909 was Lady Dorothy Onslow, daughter of the fourth Earl of Onslow. She was born in London. She was privately educated by governesses and sent to the continent to finish her education.

She is keenly interested in politics, an interest she believes she probably inherited, because her own family, too, have been prominent in the government. She is proud that among her forebears there have been three speakers of the House of Commons.

She reads widely and likes thoughtful talk. Anyone watching her and the Ambassador together is aware of the companionable understandnig between Lady Halifax and the man who has held one high office after another in the British Empire.

In happier days she was interested in gardening. She likes to arrange flowers, and the floral decorations on her dinner table were usually those she raised. She is found of dogs. Before the war she bred elk hounds and dachshunds, and was the organizer of the English Elk Hound Society. She plays golf and fishes.

Lady Halifax's dark hair is graying. She wears it bobbed and parted slightly off right center. It is softly waved and turned up in a roll in back. Her complexion is exceptionally clear and she wears but a touch of make-up.

There is about Lady Halifax an air of quiet reserve rather than formality. Her gray-blue eyes, topped with heavy dark brows, twinkled merrily the other day as she watched news photographers standing on chairs and sitting on the floor trying to get different angle "shots."

Would she please straighten the Ambassador's tie? Certainly. She found out within 24 hours what it is like to be a celebrity in the American spot-light and she accepted it with interested amusement.

She would be at home here except that across the Atlantic are their four children, three sons and a daughter, and each night bombs and fires are destroying landmarks she has known since childhood, wrecking homes of friends and relatives—perhaps their own.

Since the first bomb fell she has been active in various phases of war work. As soon as she gets settled she intends to do what she can to help from a distance.

Britain's New Ambassador

Continued from Page 1.

went to the little chapel on the family estate at Garrowby, Yorkshire.

"I think you had better go, Edward," his father said, as they came from the church. "I think so, too," the son replied.

Halifax comes from one of the great "county families" which have furnished Britain with generations of public servants. He is a great-grandson of the Lord Grey who carried through the Reform Bill of 1832, one of the great milestones in Britain's growth to political democracy. His paternal grandfather was Charles Wood, a wealthy Yorkshire squire who became Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary of State for India and the first Viscount Halifax.

The second Lord Halifax was for 50 years president of the English Church Union. He took a leading part in the Malines conversations with Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, looking toward a rapprochement between the Church of England and the Church of Rome. He was 94 when he died six years ago. His wife was the daughter of the eleventh Earl of Devon.

A vigorous, strong-willed patriarch, the second Lord Halifax took tea one afternoon with a few friends and his son, then turned to the present Viscount and said, "You had better run along now, Edward, we have some things to talk about." His son was more than 50 at the time, back in England after serving as Viceroy of India.

The third Viscount Halifax was educated at Eton and Oxford. He entered public life in 1910, at the age of 30, as a Conservative Member of Parliament from the Yorkshire constituency of Ripon. Despite the handicap of a withered left arm, Halifax served with the Yorkshire Hussars in the World War, was cited in dispatches and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

After the Armistice he was one of 200 members of Parliament who signed a manifesto calling for more stringent peace terms for Germany than proposed in the Treaty of Versailles.

From the obscurity of the back benches in the House of Commons Halifax was called in 1921 to serve as undersecretary for the colonies. He was given his first cabinet job, presidency of the board of education, in 1922. Two years later he took charge of the ministry of agriculture and fisheries, which he sometimes says he found more to his taste than any government post he has held before or since.

Viceroy of India

Britain knew him in those days as a "sound," conscientious administrator and Conservative politician, one of dozens in public life, but his colleagues in the government rated his abilities more highly. He was named Baron Irwin and sent to the troubled subcontinent of India, where from 1926 to 1931 he served as Viceroy, exercising broad authority in negotiations with the leaders of 350,000,000 people. As the embodiment of British rule in India, he lived in greater pomp than the King in Buckingham Palace. Also a symbol of that rule, his life was in constant danger.

In India, because the Viceroy could talk religion by the hour with his chief political antagonist, Halifax and Ghandi were called "the two Mahatmas."

The forces led by Ghandi backed up their demand for Indian independence with passive resistance, boycotts and picketing. Ghandi was jailed in 1930. Halifax took stern measures to repress the civil disobedience campaign, then, a few months before his term as Viceroy was ended, released Ghandi from prison and began the historic negotiations which led to the Round Table Conferences in London and a new more liberal constitution for India. It was Halifax who stated for the British Government that "the natural issue of India's constitutional progress is the attainment of dominion status."

From Ghandi the Viceroy won this tribute: "Whatever the differences between Lord Irwin and myself, the Governor General is a man I can trust to tell me what he thinks." Britain praised Halifax as one of her greatest Viceroys, crediting his skillful blend of conciliation and firmness with saving India from a bloody civil war.

Back in England in 1931, Halifax took up his hunting, lawn tennis and shooting on the Yorkshire moors. He was granted only a few months as country squire. Stanley Baldwin called him to the cabinet in 1932 as president of the board of education. He held that post until 1935, when he was War Secretary for a few months, and then Lord Privy Seal, a post which leaves its occupant free to assist the Prime Minister and other cabinet members. Halifax was frequently delegated to duty in the diplomatic field. It was during this period that he visited Germany and won Chamberlain's confidence as a man who could head the Foreign Office in negotiations with Hitler and Mussolini.

Halifax and the End of Pacifism

Faced by the final failure of appeasement in 1939, Halifax and his countrymen were forced to make a swift reconciliation between a deeply ingrained pacifism, dating from 1918, and the certainty that they would be compelled to fight within a few months. The terms of this reconciliation were eloquently stated in a speech Halifax gave at Oxford last February. He was talking to undergraduates, many of them about to join fighting services.

"When evil spirits invoke force for the prosecution of their purpose, and the struggle is thus joined in the physical arena, it is only by force on the battleground thus chosen that the evil can be resisted.

"Always it is the spirit behind the application of force which makes or mars its value. And we may assuredly hope that the same spirit, which gives the physical and moral courage to defend the menaced values of life today, will avail us when we come through the valley of dark decision to the work of reconstruction.

"What is here at stake is whether the nations that desire peace must perpetually be faced with war . . . I cannot conceive of doubt arising as to the duty of bracing our resolution, until we have secured the world against a repetition of this ordeal."

Or, as Halifax put it at his press conference Monday, Britain's war aim is "to win the war," and "her peace aim is to make sure there will not be another."

NAVY DEPARTMENT

Defense workers like these are coming to Washington at the rate of 100 a day

District Committees Study Problems Created By Rush of Defense Workers to Capital

By Katharine Graham

All roads, all train tracks, and all airlines lead to Washington today, and defense workers are using them at the rate of 100 a day, 3,000 a month.

Latest available figures showed an increase of 26,000 employees in the District last year making a total of 152,000 Federal executive employees here now.

The flow toward this city is expected to continue at its present rate, perhaps slightly increased, bringing the total here to 175,000 by July 1. With the legislative and judicial employees, whose number remains practically stationary, the figure is not far from 200,000 in all.

This recokoning does not take into account families who have accompanied the Federal worker or people who may have come to fill the jobs created by him. Estimates of this number go as high as 40,000 for the last year.

The desire to get a defense job is best illustrated by the 10,000 calls the Civil Service Commission has received in a day or the 50,000 in a week.

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What will Washington do? How will a city which has not yet succeed in absorbing crowds brought here by New Deal agencies succeed in swallowing so many newcomers without having a severe case of indigestion?

Might there be a repetition of the crowding, congestion and disease which occurred when the war workers of 1917 descended in droves on a city totally unprepared to receive them?

Most of those concerned believe that such a situation will not arise in the case of the defense employees. And if planning can avoid the crush, there won't be any. Because all kinds of surveys and investigations are being conducted now in an effort to meet the crisis when it arises.

Whatever may be necessary economically and socially to insure a decent life for those who come here to live and those already here, present officials have an easier job than those responsible in 1917. They can profit from both the war experience and the New Deal influx which by 1938 had attracted more Federal employees even than the war, although over a much longer period of time.

Then, too, instead of a rather provincial community of 365,000, new arrivals now find a widespread thriving "metropolitan area" with nearly 1,000,000 residents.

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But these assets are only contributing factors, and there is little doubt that every resource will be needed and more besides. There is, for instance, no answer to the question "How close are we now to a housing shortage?" Private and public agencies both seem to agree that generally speaking, although vacancies are getting scarce, there is not yet an actual shortage except in the income brackets of $2000 and under. Even in that group no one knows how acute it might be.

For those with moderate income, it is still possible to find a place to live, although it is not always as nice as the family or individual has been hoping for.

On January 1 there were about 1,500 empty apartments of varying price range, according to Rufus S. Lusk, real estate statistician and publisher of the Washington Business Review. This isn't even comparable with the shortage in 1935 before the building boom began when the city was reduced to 225 vacancies. In addition there are a huge number of rooms which people will start renting if the demand becomes accute.

A thorough survey of the city was to be made by the Committee on Housing, Works and Facilities set up by the District Commissioners and headed by John Blake Gordon, District director of Sanitary Engineering, but lack of funds and personnel have retarded this plan for some weeks.

To speed the work, the Defense Housing Coordinator's Office has authorized a survey of vacancies in a representative tenth of the city by the W. P. A. Using this quick test officials will try to determine needs for the whole city from the sample.

The District's housing survey will follow this on a more thorough scale, but this "Gallup Poll" method should reveal any acute shortage and need for immediate action. If, for instance, the poll shows a decided shortage for the lower income brackets, one of the Federal Housing agencies could make available funds to the Alley Dwelling Authority to build for this group. If on the other hand, the poll should reveal a general shortage, private builders have indicated they are prepared to meet the influx.

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Washington's home construction program seems very small indeed, since it totals only 2,000 units definitely "ear-marked" for defense workers.

The Federal Government will build 1,500 homes and, spokesmen say, the housing coordinator's office "feels" private industry should build an additional 500 homes.

Rent control, too, is still being "investigated." In fact, it is still uncertain whether rent control, if necessary, would be inaugurated by the District Defense Housing Committee or by the District Committee on Welfare and Consumer Interest, headed by Robert E. Bondy, director of welfare.

The activities of this last committee are designed to protect the economic well-being of the individual and the family and to give protection against unwarranted rise in prices. Whether or not "rise in prices" includes rise in rent has not yet been decided.

Congressional notice was taken of this matter last summer when Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, said Congress would be "alert" to the situation and would watch for the kind of aggravation which might warrant some sort of legislative control. In the meantime he advised local landlords and property owners to take precautions and "properly police their own business."

Another agency connected with the matter of rents is the consumers' division of the National Defense Advisory Committee which has appointed Edward Weinfeld, former commissioner of housing for New York State, to draw up model legislation to be used by areas under pressure.

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Battle lines are being drawn up, too, in the field of health. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, has been studying extra hospital facilities ever since it became clear the city would be crowded. Now, however, he has a formal committee on health composed of members of the medical, dental and nursing professions and a representative of the Red Cross.

These health subcommittees are still so new their functions have not been completely determined, but principally they will find out what reserve resources there are available in the District and how they can best be used to meet the emergency.

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As far as transportation is concerned, there are two important developments which may be counted on to alleviate congestion. In 1917, in the afternoon rush hour, it was often necessary to go way down town in order to be able to get on a car going uptown before it was filled.

There were no bus lines then—40 have been established since. About the same number of street car lines are still in existence with the exception of the Connecticut Avenue line. One is at present being added from Independence Avenue down the Mall to the new Railroad Retirement Board and Social Security Buildings soon to be used by Defense. In addition, the Capitol Transit Co. proposes to meet the additional population with 69 new street cars and 117 new buses.

Total distances covered by the transit company's vehicles last year amounted to 40,000,000 miles, just about twice what the two companies operating in 1917 could manage.

The other factor is the car. From 15,000 automobiles in the city in 1917, the number has grown to some 170,000 in the District alone. While it facilitates living outside the city, there is no need to point out that this mode of transportation raises its own problems. But here, too, planning is under way in an attempt to solve the traffic and parking problems, accute enough without any additional burden.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer has gone before the National Park and Planning Commission which, in turn, has agreed to try to persuade Federal authorities to stagger working hours so that 80 per cent of Government workers won't arrive and leave at the same time.

In cooperation with the Public Roads Administration and the District Highway Department, a survey of parking facilities is being made. These agencies are trying to find out where people come from, where they go, and how long they remain at their destinations.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

"Whither Wendell Willkie?" that old post-election question, is a little more cogent today.

Against the grain, Willkie swung the Republican Party off its isolationist center in the last campaign. Alone, without official ties or any party office, can he repeat the performance today?

That question may be answered within the week when the House votes on the loan-lease bill, and again within the month when the Senate votes.

For the first field trials of the "loyal opposition" are being run on this bill.

Such influence as Willkie will have on the voting will be entirely indirect. He is using no pipe lines into Congress and he is asserting no "titular" right to lead.

But his publicity pull is no less effective. His declaration for the loan-lease bill left its party impact. And his present tour of England holds the spotlight almost as closely as his recent campaign for office.

For the battle Willkie launched six months ago to make over Republican Party policies is still on. It is causing the same intra-party stresses and strains.

Who won and what the score is from the purely Republican standpoint will not be even vaguely apparent until the House and Senate vote on the loan bill.

From the way those votes go, one ought to be able to tell pretty much who is leading the Republican Party. And one ought to be able to tell if Willkie is still in the picture, politically.

He was almost alone in his party when he started supporting the President's aid-to-Britain policies. In the end, the party went along in the campaign, but not without grumbling in the ranks about tossing away what partisans considered a good issue.

Important point was that Willkie committed Republicans to "aid to Britain" and it stuck.

There may be individual exceptions, like Tinkham in the House and Hi Johnson in the Senate, but few Republicans today attack the principle of aid.

The sweep of the loan bill surprised "the loyal opposition," no doubt even Willkie. Presidential powers, for Republicans, have always been a red flag in a bull ring.

But when the President said all-out and meant all-out authority to enforce it, Republicans balked.

Willkie didn't. He called for a two-year time limit and some modifications, but he indorsed the bill generally.

His swift flight to England underlined his stand. That left Willkie on one limb and most of his party on the other, precisely as it was in the early 1940 campaign.

Willkie apparently isn't coming in from his limb. And for the moment, at least, the Republican minority in Congress isn't budging toward his.

House Foreign Affairs Committee Republicans, for example, declared for all aid to Britain "short of war." But they termed the loan bill an unprecedented bid for Presidential power. And they said credit aid could be given without granting power.

That probably sums up the average attitude of Republicans in the House, but it doesn't dispose of their problem. For Democrats are overwhelmingly in control if both House and Senate and there isn't a chance they will accept the Republican counter offer.

The issue House and Senate Republicans must face in the end is the loan bill in its present form or with only minor modifications.

On the final votes, they must say "Aye" or "No." That is where the test will come. Republicans must choose between power and aid or no aid They are none too happy over Willkie's activities. He is making that decision a tough one.

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Making it even more difficult, as the bill nears the Senate, Willkie will come increasingly into the spotlight.

Fresh from London's bomb-scarred battle scene, he will appear a week from Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Then Chairman Scrugham of the House Naval Appropriations subcommittee, will invite him to testify there on Naval air needs.

The role of expert is a new one for the defeated Republican nominee, but it serves to keep him in print and as long as he stays there he is a force that party colleagues must reckon with. He was too recently their man to disown him entirely.

With Willkie dramatizing the need for assistance, and public opinion overwhelmingly for it, there are a great many Republicans who are going to accept the power dose as inevitable.

There were three out of ten who felt that way about it in the House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday. That proportion may increase in the House. It is conceivable, though improbable, that a majority of the Republicans in the House will vote for the bill on the last vote, regardless of form.

And if they do, you can score another miracle for Mr. Willkie.

WENDELL WILLKIE

Can he keep the G. O. P. in line behind the aid-to-Britain program?

FEDERAL DIARY

Bitter Battle Now Being Fought Between Patronage and Civil Service Advocates

By Jerry Kluttz

A bitter back-stage struggle, with political patronage or Civil Service as the prize, is being fought within the Administration. The politicos, eager for patronage to pay off campaign debts, are known to have secretly discussed the following plans:

1. Reorganization of the Civil Service Commission and the displacement of the non-partisan board of three with a single administrator who would be "more liberal" in his interpretation of the merit rules and regulations.
2. The replacement of William H. McReynolds, the President's administrative assistant in charge of personnel, who is a stout friend of civil service and who has been responsible for many executive orders under the Roosevelt Administration which have brought thousands of employes under the merit system.
3. The approval of Democratic National Committee Chairman Ed Flynn of non-Civil Service appointments.
4. To keep down to a minimum the number of Federal jobs to be brought under Civil Service by the Ramspeck Bill and the pending report of the Reed Committee on Civil Service Improvement.

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On the other hand, the high-riding civil service advocates want to wipe out the notorious patronage system completely by bringing under merit the jobs of tens of thousands of additional Federal employes under the recently approved Ramspeck Bill. Moreover, they are certain that the Reed committee will make a report to the President within two weeks which will recommend that lawyers, scientists and other professional and technical Government jobs be brought under the civil service. And they are confident that President Roosevelt, who appointed the committee, will carry out its suggestions.

The outcome of the scrap, however, is in doubt, as the politicos have mustered powerful support for some, if not all, of their objectives. Chairman Flynn, for example, has told intimates that he will resign unless the President gives him full control over non-civil service jobs. He is represented as believing that patronage is essential to the proper rebuilding of the Democratic Party. His plan would require letters of indorsement from precinct, county and State Democratic committees before approval would be given to jobhunters by the national committee.

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Reorganization of the Civil Service Commission was attempted by the President several years ago in his first Government reorganization plan which was killed by Congress. Strangely enough, the single administrator plan was drafted by a group of reformers who believed it would strengthen the merit system. Now, however, a group of politicans are attempting to revive the shakeup plan in the hopes of weakening civil service.

Whether such a plan would make civil service stronger or weaker would depend on who is appointed the single administrator. The politicos are understood to have tentatively picked a former member of the House for the job who they believe wouldn't administer the merit laws as strictly as the present nonpartisan board.

The President is understood to be waiting for disposition of the "lend-lease" bill before he asks for broad authority to reorganize Government departments. It is believed that he will request reorganization powers without restriction. The reorganization bill that expired on January 21 prohibited the President from tampering with more than 20 agencies, including the Civil Service Commission. Whether the reformers still want to reorganize the commission could not be determined.

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A number of factors will force the fight to a showdown. Democratic members of the House and Senate have had very little patronage within the past several years. With billions being spent for defense and with hundreds of Federal employes being hired daily, the patronage lid continues to be clamped down tight. Practically all defense appointments must either be filled from civil service registers or be approved by the commission.

However, what has really riled the Democrats is the fact that a large number of Republicans and violently anti-New Deal Democrats have been appointed to lucrative jobs, chiefly in the defense Commission and fafliated agencies. This condition, Democratic leaders say, is impossible to explain to loyal and qualified Democrats who helped reelect Roosevelt.

Insiders believe that President Roosevelt will compromise the battle by stopping the appointment of persons bitterly opposed to his policies in the defense setup, while permitting the Civil Service Commission to bring under merit the jobs of possibly 125,000 additional Federal employes. The odds also appear to be in favor of Flynn having veto power over most all non-civil service jobs.

Washingtonians Of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Mrs. Sophie Radford de Meissner, a cheerful package of living proof that life at 86 can be as interesting as one chooses to make it, even with the disadvantage imposed by a broken hip, came into the news last week by receiving a letter.

It was from Claude ——, who won't be fully identified because to do so might work him harm, for the reason that he is a Frenchman living in occupied France and his epistle wasn't exactly complimentary to the invader.

Mrs. de Meissner, most of her life a resident of Washington, is the American-born widow of a Russian diplomat. Claude is her second cousin, only he addresses her as "my dear aunt," continental style.

How he got away with the things he wrote about Nazi domination, censorship being what it is, Mrs. deMeissner can't understand. To her he confided how family heirlooms were wantonly strewn about and trees that had stood for years in the park destroyed.

"Ma chere tante" translated the letter from the French and then made a neat copy, in English, on her typewriter. That typewriter of hers is a story in itself. It's an ancient Premier, long since out of production, the only one of its kind still in active use here, as far as Mrs. de Meissner can find out. The curio is kept in repair by a Washington man who told her he occasionally fixes a similar model which belongs to a Boston patron, who can't get the thing serviced up there.

MRS. SOPHIE RADFORD DEMEISSNER

Eighty-six years old and confined to her chair most of the day in respect to the fractured hip she suffered three years ago, Mrs. de Meissner's speed, accuracy and neatness as a typist would do credit, nevertheless, to a young stenographer.

She used a pen, though, for the Christmas cards to Claude and his brother Pierre, a general in the French Army.

"I wonder if they were received," she said.

The letter from France could not supply the answer, even though it reached Mrs. de Meissner only the other day, because it was postmarked October 29, 1940. Through Claude she learned that Pierre is now a prisoner of the Germans—or he was last June, when the former received word from the general.

"This war, this war," sighed their "aunt," who keeps up on current events with the avidity of news editor. "When will we ever be civilized?"

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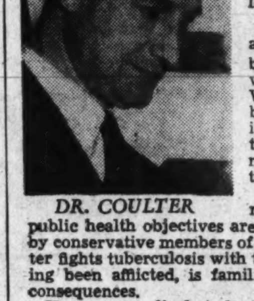
Dr. A. Barklie Coulter is on the warpath again.

Since becoming tuberculosis director of the District Health Department five years ago he has smoked out the diseased individual who refuses to be hospitalized, fought for adequate funds to control the tubercle bacillus, yanked at red tape restraining a good, solid attack on the problem.



DR. COULTER

Now his steam is up against the District Tuberculosis Association, which he charged last Wednesday night with being careless in the way it spends money collected through sale of Christmas seals. An investigation is now under way.

A fearless M. D. whose methods in pursuit of public health objectives are considered a bit daring by conservative members of the profession, Dr. Coulter fights tuberculosis with the zeal of one who, having been afflicted, is familiar with its terrors and consequences.

He was a medical student at Johns Hopkins when the bug caught up with him in 1920. Three months in the university hospital followed, then 11 more at Saranac. He returned to school against doctor's advice, broke down in his third year. Six more months at Saranac then back at the books once more.

He was a sick youth in his senior year but stuck it out to graduation, returning to Saranac, true, but this time as a member of the Trudeau Sanatorium staff. Next in order came a year's service at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and a year and a half in Boston in public health work.

Dr. Coulter came to Washington to practice medicine in 1928. In 1930-31 he was physician-in-chief at Gallinger Hospital. His crusading dates from 1933, when he started arguing the wisdom of appropriating sufficient funds for tuberculosis control before Congressional committees.

When the WPA case-finding project seemed to be bogged in 1935, Dr. Coulter took it over and turned it into a successful enterprise. The following year Health Officer George C. Ruhland chose him as head of the department's tuberculosis division, on a part-time basis.

All of the chest examinations of prospective District selectees are being made at the C Street municipal clinic which is under Dr. Coulter's supervision.

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"RED" SKELTON

Richard (the Red) Skelton is herewith shanghaied from Nelson B. Bell's theater column, where he technically belongs, to dangle in this space to the length of a few sticks, the excuse being that he was chief Washingtonian of the week from the standpoint of public entertainment.

Washingtonian, did we say? Why not? As a three-time President's Birthday Ball master of ceremonies and an actor whose springboard into the big time was an F Street vaudeville stage, Skelton qualifies, doesn't he?

The red haired comedian, recently become a film star, was the sparkplug of the birthday celebration Thursday. Where sophistication, personified by the ultra ultra leading ladies, began to pall, along came the riot known as Red. A demon for work, he kept going without a letup from Thursday morning until the Gold Plate Breakfast wrote finis to the 1941 observance nearly 24 hours later.

Always at his side, except when he is performing—and then she is not far away—is his wife, Edna. Their inseparability is one of the prides of show business, parallelling that of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, among the visiting Hollywood contingent, who have been man and wife for 27 years.

WAR REVIEW

Britain's Army Captures Derna, Sweeps Across Libya to Bengazi

By Edward T. Folliard

Italy's African Empire, which a greedy Mussolini expected to enlarge, continued last week to shrink.

Britain's fast-traveling Army of the Nile stormed and captured Derna, the third Italian port in Libya to fall since Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell began his brilliant offensive across the desert.

The British, having slaked their thirst from the clear water that abounds in Derna, sent mechanized units roaring away toward Bengazi, a city of 40,000, which lies 155 miles to the west. Should Bengazi fall—and military observers expected that it would—the British would hold every Italian port in North Africa except Tripoli.

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, the Italian commander in North Africa, was believed to have lost more than half of his force, leaving him about 100,000 first-line troops. Half of these were understood to be around Tripoli watching French Tunisia, and the other half in the Libyan coastal area at which the British were aiming.

A "Free French" force, made up of blue-veiled tribesmen and commanded by French officers moved out of French Equatorial Africa and raided an Italian fort at Murzuk in the far south of Libya. They dynamited and burned the Murzuk Air Base.

Meantime British forces were harassing the Italians in Eritrea, Ethiopia, and Italian Somaliland. The situation in Ethiopia, where King Haile Selasse was fanning a revolt among the tribesmen, was causing some concern to British officials in London. They were afraid that their Ethiopian allies might get out of hand and massacre the Italians that Mussolini sent over as colonists. These colonists were said to number about 200,000.

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The Italian-Greek war, now entering its fourth month, found the Italian army under Gen. Ugo Cavallero fighting with its back to the wall for the central Albanian village of Berat—key to Valona, Elbasan and Tirana.

Henry T. Gorrell, United Press correspondent with the Greek army, aid that the Italians, realizing that the fall of Berat might spell doom for all of Fascist Albania, were fighting hard to hold it.

"The Greeks at the front," Gorrell wrote, "no longer tell you that the going is easy as they did when they occupied Premeti in December after an Italian retreat of fantastic proportions . . .The Italians now are fighting hard.

"With the exception of airplanes the Greeks now appear to have the advantage because it is difficult now for the Italians to bring reinforcements across the Adriatic, whereas the Greek military program is working well with fresh troops constantly taking positions in central Albania.

"The central Albania front dominates attention at present and indicates that in the next 10 days or two weeks there will be a decision in that sector . . . Berat and Valona are on everyone's lips as the next prizes for Greece. There is no doubt that the Greeks have sustained casualties. Nevertheless the spirit of victory resounds throughout Greece."

In the midst of their struggle to preserve their independence, the Greeks suffered a hard blow in the death of their leader, Premier Gen. John Metaxas. The 69-year-old Metaxas was the mainspring of the amazing Greek army. Made premier "for life" in 1936, he spent more than $100,000,000 on the Greek fighting forces and devised the plans which enabled the Greeks to throw back the Italians.

King George II named Alexander Korizis, former minister of public welfare and president of the National Bank of Greece, to succeed Metaxas as premier.

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In Washington and London, and doubtless Berlin, too, the dominant topic was Adolf Hitler's plans for the spring.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, expressed the opinion that Hitler would launch an all-out assault against England either in April or May.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that information from "inside Germany" indicated a Nazi attempt to invade the British Isles at any moment. He predicted a "very grave crisis" within "60 or 90 days" and added that there were strong indications that the Nazis would use gas on a "large scale."

On one thing military men are pretty much agreed, and that is that the Germans will never attempt to invade England until they have knocked out the Royal Air Force. And some say that if they do knock it out, it won't make much difference whether they invade or not—that England then would be practically helpless, with the Germans free to bomb munitions plants, naval bases warships, troop concentrations and everything else.

The big question as spring approaches, then, is whether the Luftwaffe can, in fact, knock out the R. A. F.

Apparently, there are no absolutely reliable figures available on the relative air strength of Germany and Britain. The best "guess" in official circles here is that Germany and Italy combined have about 41,000 combat planes, as against Britain's 26,000.

In the fighting last September, the British were almost invariably outnumbered, yet they managed to bring down three German planes for every one they themselves lost.

Will the British be able to maintain this ratio in the great assault expected in April or May?

A great deal depends on what kind of planes the Germans use for the assault. There is a deep suspicion among military men here that the Germans have been holding back on a new type of fighter plane, piling up a vast number of them for the spring assault.

Lord Halifax, the new British Ambassador, and others who have recently come from England express the opinion that the Germans will never be able to knock out the R. A. F. Military men to whom this reporter has talked are inclined to agree. They give the British "better than an even chance" in the fighting that lies ahead.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

The gallantry of the British people under fire has won the admiration of the world and that includes the Nazi airmen who have been bombing them. It has been assumed that, since they have been able to take what has been dealt them in the past, they would be able to "take" anything dealt them in the future.

High British officials, however, are apparently worried on this score.

One day last week a British official, whose identity was not disclosed, held what is known as a hair-down session with the press. He reviewed the military situation in general and then took up the various phases of it in detail.

His conclusion was that the Germans would seek a military decision this year, before United States aid to Britain can reach its peak. Looking ahead to intensified Nazi bombings, he took up the question of morale. The reporters, of course, were not permitted to quote him, but the New York Times reporter evidently gave the essence of his thought in this paragraph:

"The bombing attacks on this island are aimed primarily at disrupting morale. So far they have failed, but the British cannot depend on that forever. The one great threat to these islands is bombing not only for military but for psychological effect as well."

◆

Two Americans—Wendell L. Willkie and Harry L. Hopkins—moved about London last week as serenely as if they were in Washington. A third, however, was injured by a German bomb. He was Maj. Robert Williams, United States Army air observer in England, who was hit by fragments from a 100-pound bomb. He was taken to a hospital and fears were expressed that he might lose his eye.

The ebullient Willkie, who went over to make his own survey of the Battle of Britain, became the toast of London. He talked to Winston Churchill, Ernest Bevin, a British tommy, a London bobby, and the hotel maid who brought his breakfast. He went into a pub, played darts, and drew beer from behind the bar. He went into an air-raid shelter and, "tough guy" though he is, almost choked up at what he saw. Finally, he went to the Channel coast to look over the British defenses.

"I wouldn't like to be the Germans attacking these defenses," the one-time A. E. F. captain said.

GERMANY

While the United States was celebrating President Roosevelt's 59th birthday, and pouring millions of dollars into the fund to combat infantile paralysis, Germany observed the eighth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

The Fuhrer made a characteristic speech, but somehow it failed to arouse much interest among Americans, most of whom have made up their minds by this time that there is no truth in the man.

Referring to American aid to Britain, Hitler said:

"I can only say this: We have, from the beginning, put every possibility into our calculations. That the German people have no quarrel with the American people is clear to everybody who does not want consciously to twist the facts and claim the opposite.

"Let there be no deception about one fact: Whoever believes he can help England must at all events know one thing:

"Every ship, with or without convoy, that comes within range of our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed."

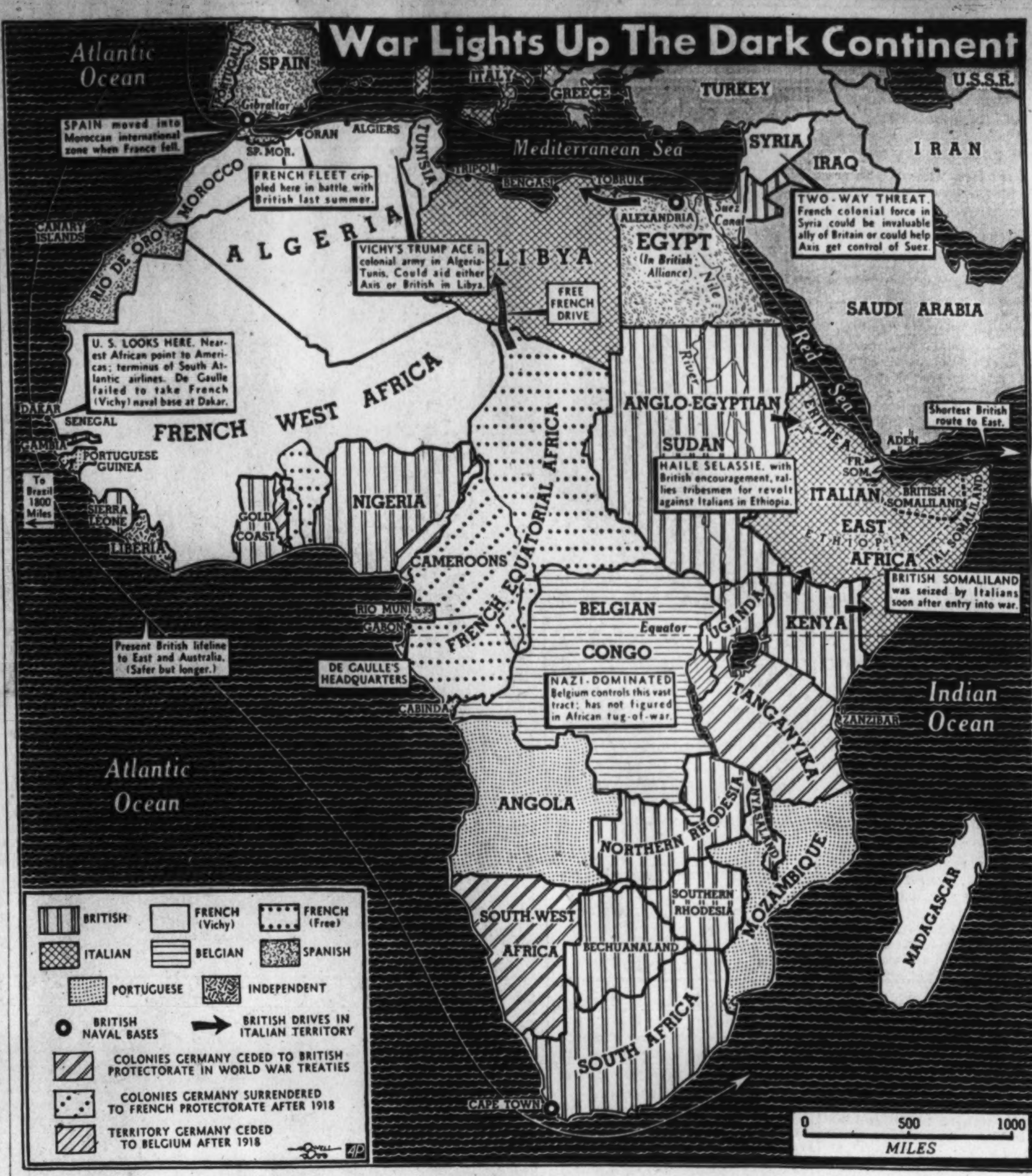
Hitler again said that Britain's fate was sealed, and announced that it was his will to bring the war to an end in 1941. He wore the field-gray military tunic he wore on September 1, 1939, a tunic which he said then he would continue to wear until he died or conquered.

◆

During the week there were reports of rioting in Italy. These were denied. Nevertheless, there seemed good reason to believe that the Italians were getting restive as bad news continued to flow from the African and Albanian fronts.

German troops—airplane technicians for the most part—continued flowing into Italy, and German officers began taking a hand in devising Italian strategy and tactics. More and more, Benito Mussolini began to look like a German gauleiter.

Field Marshall Goering was reported to have gone to Italy to direct an attempt at smashing Britain's base on the Island of Malta.


War Lights Up The Dark Continent
Atlantic Ocean
SPAIN
PORTUGAL
Gibraltar
ITALY
GREECE
TURKEY
U.S.S.R.
SPAIN moved into Moroccan international zone when France fell.
ORAN
ALGIERS
SP. MOR.
TUNISIA
Mediterranean Sea
SYRIA
IRAQ
IRAN
TRIPOLI
BENGASI
TOBRUK
FRENCH FLEET crippled here in battle with British last summer.
MOROCCO
CANARY ISLANDS
RIO DE ORO
ALGERIA
VICHY'S TRUMP ACE is colonial army in Algeria-Tunis. Could aid either Axis or British in Libya.
LIBYA
ALEXANDRIA
Suez Canal
EGYPT (In British Alliance)
TWO-WAY THREAT. French colonial force in Syria could be invaluable ally of Britain or could help Axis get control of Suez.
FREE FRENCH DRIVE
Nile
SAUDI ARABIA
U. S. LOOKS HERE. Nearest African point to Americas; terminus of South Atlantic airlines. De Gaulle failed to take French (Vichy) naval base at Dakar.
FRENCH WEST AFRICA
Red Sea
River
ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN
DAKAR
SENEGAL
GAMBIA
PORTUGUESE GUINEA
To Brazil 1800 Miles
SIERRA LEONE
LIBERIA
GOLD COAST
NIGERIA
FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA
ERITREA
ADEN
FR. SOM.
Shortest British route to East.
HAILE SELASSIE, with British encouragement, rallies tribesmen for revolt against Italians in Ethiopia.
ITALIAN EAST AFRICA
ETHIOPIA
BRITISH SOMALILAND
ITAL. SOMALILAND
CAMEROONS
RIO MUNI
GABON
BELGIAN CONGO
Equator
UGANDA
KENYA
BRITISH SOMALILAND was seized by Italians soon after entry into war.
Present British lifeline to East and Australia. (Safer but longer.)
DE GAULLE'S HEADQUARTERS
CABINDA
NAZI-DOMINATED Belgium controls this vast tract; has not figured in African tug-of-war.
TANGANYIKA
ZANZIBAR
Indian Ocean
Atlantic Ocean
ANGOLA
NORTHERN RHODESIA
NYASALAND
MOZAMBIQUE
MADAGASCAR
SOUTHERN RHODESIA
SOUTH-WEST AFRICA
BECHUANALAND
SOUTH AFRICA
CAPE TOWN
BRITISH
FRENCH (Vichy)
FRENCH (Free)
ITALIAN
BELGIAN
SPANISH
PORTUGUESE
INDEPENDENT
BRITISH NAVAL BASES
BRITISH DRIVES IN ITALIAN TERRITORY
COLONIES GERMANY CEDED TO BRITISH PROTECTORATE IN WORLD WAR TREATIES
COLONIES GERMANY SURRENDERED TO FRENCH PROTECTORATE AFTER 1918
TERRITORY GERMANY CEDED TO BELGIUM AFTER 1918
0
500
1000
MILES
AP

Balloonists Help Beat Off Nazi Raiders

By Godfrey H. P. Anderson

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press). — They call them balloonatics.

After all, with the men who fly Spitfires and Wellington bombers to admire, how could the public be otherwise than condescending to those others who seldom see an aircraft even on the ground—just fly balloons from a few thousand feet of cable.

But to Air Vice Marshal Ernest Leslie Gossage and his staff at balloon command headquarters, the balloon is a serious weapon. It has its own part to play in the general scheme of defending Britain against Axis bombers, and the balloon men say it does it well.

The public was skeptical from the start. The great ungainly gasbags floating high above London's smoking chimneys were the butt of every kind of joke. One revue staged a special number called "Crooning to My Balloon," in which the leading comedian appeared as a sentimental member of a barrage balloon crew and sang the balloon a comic serenade. The audience howled with joy.

Balloons Keep Raiders From Low Attacks

The man in Piccadilly just didn't know what the balloons were intended to do. He had a hazy idea they might bring down planes or stop dive-bombing. But now he calls the balloons "our fat friends."

The balloon men say the main object of their barrage is to "position the bird"—keep raiding aircraft to that height at which antiaircraft batteries may be used most effectively against them, and to protect military objectives from low-level attacks. In this they claim the balloons have been successful. There have been no cases, they say, of raiders diving out of clouds, flattening out at 100 feet or so from the ground, and accurately bombing a specific target without being vulnerable to fighters or to guns. It was this kind of attack which the Luftwaffe employed so successfully in Poland.

They concede that there is nothing in the balloon barrage to prevent an occasional and more daring pilot from diving in among the cables. But he won't do that many times, they say. The knowledge that scores of cables stretch their well-nigh invincible webs above Britain's big cities is held to have an important moral effect on the enemy, especially on raiders flying at night.

Balloon men's training is seminautical. From a navy manual they learn the art of splicing and making knots of every kind. All the complicated tackle involving 18 different types of rope and cordage must be mastered fully, for a balloon yaws wildly in a rising wind and needs extremely careful handling.

There are hundreds of different pieces to each balloon's equipment, and the crew must know them all. Each crew, too, must be able to carry out rough repairs, although "casualties" are sent to a balloon center.

Most balloons are damaged by pieces of shrapnel from the antiaircraft barrage. When gaping tears are ripped in the envelope, a balloon is dubbed a casualty, and the crew hoists another in its place.

Repairs Are Made Quickly, Efficiently

Back at the center, the damaged balloon is filled with air, placed in a special hangar and carefully inspected for leaks or other damage. The torn portions of the envelope are detached and sent to the repair depots, where quick-fingered girls of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force patch them together again.

The balloon center, in addition to carrying out repairs and maintenance of balloons, supplies the crews with their equipment and rations.

Under the balloon command, the men are organized in four main groups covering London and other big cities of the British Isles. The groups are split into centers, the centers into squadrons, and the squadrons into flights. Each flight has nine balloons.

Life on the balloon sites is sometimes lonely, sometimes anything but that. The men may find themselves in a mansion or a slum, on the green sweep of a park or the sooty fenced-in grass of a London square. One flight officer enjoys the comforts of a luxurious suite in a millionaire's home. Other crews camp in the middle of a park, where the strains of mouth-organs or ukuleles sometimes entertain the passerby, and one crew literally lives in the middle of a street.

Britain's balloonists keep German planes from swooping low over military targets.

Britain Bolsters Singapore For Possible Spread of War

By C. Yates McDaniel

Singapore (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Men and machines from many parts of the British Empire are fast transforming Singapore from a potential defense base to a military powerhouse capable of supplying fighting energy to any part of the empire that might be threatened by spread of the war to the southern Pacific.

Famed British battalions, veteran infantry and artillery regiments from India, powerful squadrons of the R. A. F., the Australian air force and, lately, New Zealand air units have arrived in numbers of "hush-hush" proportions to discourage, British leaders hope, any attack on the empire in the East, or to beat it off should it come anyway.

The foundations of Singapore's importance to the empire here laid after the World War when far-sighted men envisaged the possibility that Britain might have to fight the next war without benefit of the active assistance or benevolent neutrality of the Pacific powers—principally Japan.

Ten thousand men—British officers and engineers, Chinese, Malay and Indian artisans and workmen—are manning the Singapore naval base on which Britain spent £20,000,000 as insurance against such an eventuality. Other thousands of specially trained fortress troops stand ready to man the powerful gun batteries that command the sea and air approaches to Singapore and control the elaborate mine fields that have been sown to prevent any daring raiders from slipping into the harbor from the China Sea, or through the Strait of Malacca that separates British Malaya from the Dutch Island of Sumatra.

Squadrons of Blenheim and Lockheed bombers and Wirraway all-purpose planes roar over Singapore day and night, testifying to the ceaseless vigilance of British and Australian airmen and to their efforts to perfect themselves in the art of aerial warfare. The workshops at Singapore's "several" airfields daily hum with activity as skilled craftsmen work to keep planes and equipment in fighting shape.

Ready to Meet Threat From the North

Important as Singapore is as a giant service station for the navy and as a vital link in the empire's trade and communications lifelines, its protection does not account for all the men and equipment which Britain has poured into this little island a few miles north of the Equator in spite of the more urgently pressing need for men and machine power in Europe.

Thousands of troops with full battle equipment—motor transport and tanks, sturdy howitzers, antitank and antiaircraft guns—have moved through Singapore to take up positions on the 450-mile long British portion of the Malay peninsula. For military men long have realized that Singapore would be endangered less by a direct assault from the sea than by an enemy attempt to strangle the fortress into submission after landing powerful land forces north of Singapore on the coasts of British Malaya or the more vulnerable Thai (Siamese) stretch of the Malay peninsula.

British officials will not disclose the strength of empire forces in men, guns and machines assembled in Singapore and Malaya. But no less an authority than Britain's Far East defense chief, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, has stated with assurance that "we could certainly put up a good show against any enemy who might come against us."

Sir Robert emphasized, however, that Singapore and Malaya had not been strengthened at the expense of Burma and Hongkong, but in such a way as to knit them more strongly and effectively into Britain's Far Eastern defense scheme.

Hongkong will continue to perform its vital function as an advance naval base, guarded against sudden assault by fortress establishments of greater gunpower, perhaps, than any isolated British outpost east of Gibraltar.

Burma, though not so vulnerable as either Singapore and Hongkong, has not been neglected by Britain's defense planners. British and Indian army units still form the bulwark of its defense, but the war has given impetus to the drive for military self-sufficiency launched three years ago when Burma was separated from India to become a self-governing empire unit.

Air Power Connects Three Vital Points

Britain saw her Far Eastern defense problem in the form of a great triangle formed by lines connecting Singapore, Rangoon and Hongkong, and sent out one of her ranking military men, Air Chief Marshal Brooke-Popham, to solve this problem by strengthening and coordinating the forces at each of the three vital points and connecting them with lines of air power flowing from Singapore.

The pressing need for men and material on the European fronts does not now permit, and for the present strategic requirements do not necessitate, the maintenance of forces in Burma and Hongkong equal to those Malaya. Hence the concentration of sufficient strength, especially air strength, at Singapore to beat off any attack on Malaya and to provide reserve power in the form of bombing planes which could be flown the 1,150 miles to Rangoon, or the 1,440 miles to Hongkong to help hold off an attack on either of these points until naval and possibly land reinforcements could arrive by sea.

Aerial reinforcements for Singapore, in an emergency, could be flown from Australia in two or three days, and heavier forces could be shipped through the territorial waters controlled by Britain's Dutch Allies in a fortnight or less.

Although most of the empire's increasingly formidable air strength in the Far East is massed in Malaya, work is being pushed, especially in Burma, to prepare the other points in the defense triangle to receive emergency aerial reinforcements. Existing air fields are being enlarged and new bases built and provided with quarters for personnel, workshops and all ground establishments necessary to make them ready to serve at a few hours' notice as bases of war operators.

Dutch Indies Need Arms For Defense

By Relman Morin

Bandoeng, Netherlands East Indies (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Defense of the East Indies has boiled down to a question of more equipment. Highest officers of the Netherlands East Indies army and air force say frankly that from the standpoint of material, the army is not yet fully prepared, although enormous progress has been made in the last year. Guns, shells, tanks, armored cars and airplanes are needed urgently, they say, before the greatest potential efficiency of the fighting forces can be reached.

Considering its size, the army looks formidable. An extensive tour of this huge army and air base disclosed the general outlines and some concrete phases of the defense pattern and the method of operations if the islands are attacked. Military secrecy precludes the disclosure of details, but the plan generally is described as this:

A system has been devised under which motorized cavalry and infantry will speed to any point in Java or Sumatra on short notice, should any attacking force disable the batteries, pierce the shore defenses and effect a landing—operations, incidentally, which the Dutch believe would be costly in manpower in view of the size of the Netherlands East Indies submarine fleet and air force.

The arrival of every ship from the United States carrying armament increases the Dutch confidence in their ability to hold their island empire. Their only question is: Will the arms arrive soon enough?

DEMOCRATIC SOLDIERS

Privates Argue Hotly With Officers in Greek Army

By J. Wes Gallagher

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Greek Army in Albania (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The Greek soldier who has rocked the invading Italian back on his heels is a whiskery little guy who wrangles with his superior officers almost to the point of fisticuffs, then expends his anger on the Fascist foeman with his officer showing the way.

The Greek soldier fights old-style with rifle, bayonet and hand grenade, for the Greek army is probably the least mechanized in Europe. If he is punned as "a lady from the Hellas," from the fact that the evzones still are identified with the ballet-skirts they sometimes wear on parade, his ferocity must be measured on the Amazonian scale.

He faced an Italian army mechanized to the last gadget after the German model. Tanks, scout cars, gun carriers, caterpillar troop carriers, rolling kitchens, mobile hospitals and columns of Diesel supply trucks carried the Italians to Ioannina, inside Greece, last October. Now they are half way back to the sea in the high country of central Albania.

And the reason they are back there lies in the little man with the six-week beard and a towel tied around his ears to keep them from freezing.

The average Greek soldier is small. If he has been long at the front, he sports a mustache and beard—snow won't make shaving lather. His naturally dark complexion has been burned shades darker by the glare of sun on snow and the lash of icy winds. When he squats in the lee of a protecting rock to gossip with his squad, his dark eyes flash.

Equipment Is Scarce

Equipment is scarce. A Greek soldier is considered well-equipped when he has a uniform that encases but rarely fits him, a rifle with bayonet, a festoon of hand grenades, knapsack containing hard bread, cheese and olives, and two blankets. Until hundreds of casualties resulted from frozen feet and hands, few soldiers had mittens or wool socks—and some still have none.

Thus, equipped, he is ready to get into the fighting—but before he starts up the last ridge there probably will be arguments.

Greek soldiers—tough, uncomplaining, democratic.

The Greek army is probably the most democratic in the world. Each man from general to rawest recruit is an individualist.

Behind the lines, privates argue hotly and loudly with their superior officers up to and including colonels over the execution of orders. I have often tried to picture the impact of one of these discussions on a top sergeant of the United States Army.

The argument is carried on almost beard to beard. They gesticulate, and voices rise to a pitch where one expects blows to follow. But, finally the private gives in with a mighty, ear-high shrug of his shoulders clearly expressing his opinion of the business—then goes in and carries out the order with all his might.

There is intense loyalty among the soldiers for their officers, for the officers not only give the orders but lead their men into action. Casualties among the officers are high, for holding a commission in the army means you lead the charge. It is the rule rather than the exception to see colonels and even generals at the front under fire.

Well-led, many of these soldiers have been in the front lines without leave since the first day of the war. They march day after day over incredibly difficult terrain with hard bread and cheese rations. Their clothing coated with ice, heads wrapped with towels to keep ears and cheeks from freezing, they have fought their way up mountain slopes against enemy fire and bitter winds lashing down from the peaks.

When they fell exhausted after gruelling days without sleep, they dropped into shallow holes scooped in the snow, wrapping themselves in frosted blankets for a few hours' sleep. When they awakened, they went on again. One regiment of evzones carrying dismantled mountain guns on their backs—one of these guns and ammunition makes a load for a pack mule—climbed a range of mountains 4,500 feet to their first position. Then for ten days they advanced along dangerous ledges above Klisura valley without support and without supplies other than the iron rations in their packs.

Men with frozen feet have stumbled back from the advance lines in the Albanian wilderness, struggling on for four or five days to reach the nearest road and ambulance. There are no field hospitals. At the base hospitals, nurses tell of taking off a soldier's boot and sock to feel the flesh of the foot come away in their hands. These same men have joked with the nurses saying they could feel no pain as the surgeon made amputations by cutting through frost-softened bones with a pair of scissors.

Even when the tired troops are relieved and return to base camps, their comforts are few. There are almost no tents for outdoor sleeping. The field kitchens are primitive. Instead of the elaborate rolling outfits brought in by the Italians, a kitchen for an entire Greek regiment consists of two big iron kettles the size of washtubs. Boiled beans or macaroni are the usual dishes.

A "Holy Cause"

Outshadowing all other factors in the success of the Greek army against Italy's motorized forces and air auxiliary has been the apparent willingness of Greek soldiers to die, if need be, to gain their objective. This, simply, is due to their unshakable belief that they fight for a holy cause.

"God is with us," they say as you meet them on the road.

Just as often as they voice indignation over the Italians invading their homeland, they bring up the matter of the Greek cruiser Helle. The Helle was torpedoed in the harbor of the Island of Tinos last May 15, while it was escorting shiploads of pilgrims to the island shrine for annual religious observances. The Greeks declare that the Italians were responsible for this outrage, and that this act placed God on the side of the Greeks.

Greek soldiers are not simple folk. They are intelligent, quick-witted and self-reliant; their religious beliefs are rooted in their distant racial past, and they hold to them.

Whatever their inspiration may be, these little men have what it takes to steel them to storm up 5,000 foot peaks laced with barbed wire, through a deadly barrage of air bombs, trench mortar shells, artillery and machine-gun fire, in relentless thin waves to achieve seemingly impossible objectives.

Glenn L. Martin: Air Pioneer and Builder

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—A kerosene lamp bobbed a bit higher at softly spoken directions and a network of shadows flickered on the wall of the church. The wavy light danced over a stretch of tight fabric, and sent the shadows rippling. A young man bent closer to his task . . .

It was the year 1908. The young man was Glenn L. Martin, busy at night in his first airplane factory in the vacant Southern Methodist Church at Santa Ana, Calif. Holding the lamp was his mother, Mrs. Minta Delong Martin, patient helpmate for a young pioneer who had studied the flight of birds.

She was to keep the lamp burning, figuratively, during the amazing years to come when this young flier traced aviation history in the skies with speed and altitude records, by flying the first air-mail and air express, dropping the first bomb from an airplane, winging over the water in an early ocean flight . . .

Now 17,000 employes are working at Martin's huge factory at Middle River, near Baltimore, with mass production techniques turning out three fast new types of airships—and Martin has announced the plant's size "will have to be tripled."

Honors have come to the man in those 33 years, the latest the Daniel Guggenheim medal for "contributions to aeronautical development and the production of many types of aircraft of high performance." It was awarded last Tuesday at the dinner of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, and his mother was there.

* * *

Martin taught himself how to fly his first airship built in that vacant church. He and his mother believe he was "predestined" to fly—she dreamed, before his birth, of flying through the air in a machine. Martin was born at Macksburg, Iowa, January 17, 1886, and his family moved to Salina, Kans., while he was a child.

As a boy on the Kansas plains, Martin hitched his express wagon to a sail, built (and sold to friends) biplane kites, and analyzed the flight of the ducks and prairie chickens as he hunted them.

A pilot-builder from the first, Martin established his early altitude, speed and endurance records, became one of the day's "daredevil" pilots, turning prize money back into his factory, and on January 12, 1912, with official permission, flew a sack of mail from Dominguez to Compton, Calif., dropping it for a waiting mailcart. The path for air mail was opened.

Three months later he flew copies of a newspaper, the Fresno Republican, 24 miles to Madera in 25 minutes, with the ink still wet. The flight was the forerunner of the air express.

In 1912, too, he "gassed up" a fragile-looking, pontoon-equipped plane, hung an inflated tire-tube on the fuselage as a "life preserver" and winged 33 miles from Newport Bay, Calif., to Catalina Island for the first "extended" over-ocean flight.

Twenty-five years later to the day—May 10—he boarded the huge China Clipper, built at his own plant, for an anniversary trip over that "first leg" of the transpacific air line he had unwittingly blazed. The flight was arranged by Pan-American Airways, and Mrs. Minta Martin accompanied her bachelor son.

* * *

In those early days Martin predicted "passengers soon," and brought the prophecy true with a four-passenger ship. It was a sample of the man's vision.

Martin laughs over a "still" picture from the early "movies," when he was signed—as one of the few men owning and able to fly an airplane—for a part in Mary Pickford's film, "The Girl of Yesterday." Busy making planes, Martin said he asked a fee of $700 a day to discourage the producer. The sum was more than Miss Pickford then made in a week, he said.

"But the man came back, and I had to go through with it. As an actor, I hope I've been a good aviator. This picture shows a tense moment in the scenario.

"The hero and heroine dashed up to the young aviator—that was I—and told a pathetic story about how the heroine must get to her dying mother within a few hours. The only way was by airplane.

"I listened to the tragic tale—remember I was the villain—and my answer was, 'I'll take y'u, muh dear, if yuh'll come with me and tie a can to this feller!'

"May says 'Oh,' sort of helpless, and the hero grabs me by the arm and starts to clinch his good right fist. I try like the dickens to look desperate . . ."

* * *

Nations quickly seized upon the airplane as a weapon of war. In 1913, at San Diego, Martin made the first bombing experiment under Army eyes. An ordnance colonel sat in a bomb-proof dugout to study the effect of fall and fragmentation of bombs Martin dropped. Later Martin and Lincoln Beachy bombed a wood fort at Los Angeles at night, while Navy vessels tried to pick up the plane with searchlights.

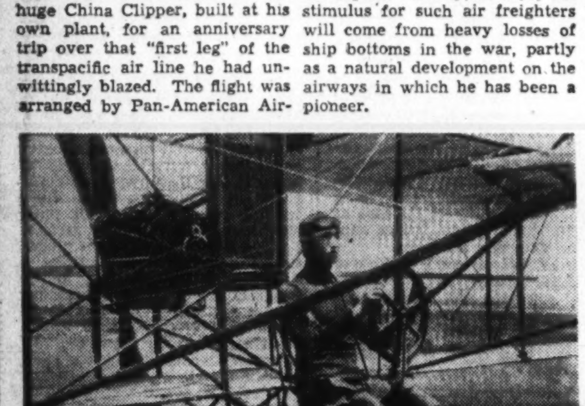
Martin delivered his first training and bombing plane to the Army in 1912, a tractor-type with inclosed fuselage, and capable of carrying a crew of four. It was the beginning of his production of military aircraft.

During the World War he produced a twin-engine bomber carrying a heavy bomb load, and in 1932 brought forth the B-10 type of bomber—the "flying whale." This ship doubled the prevailing speed of bombers, and brought Martin the Collier trophy.

Shortly before, Martin had introduced the Navy's BM-1, called the first of the dive bombers. Another chapter in aviation history was the China Clipper, which made its maiden flight over the Pacific in November, 1935.

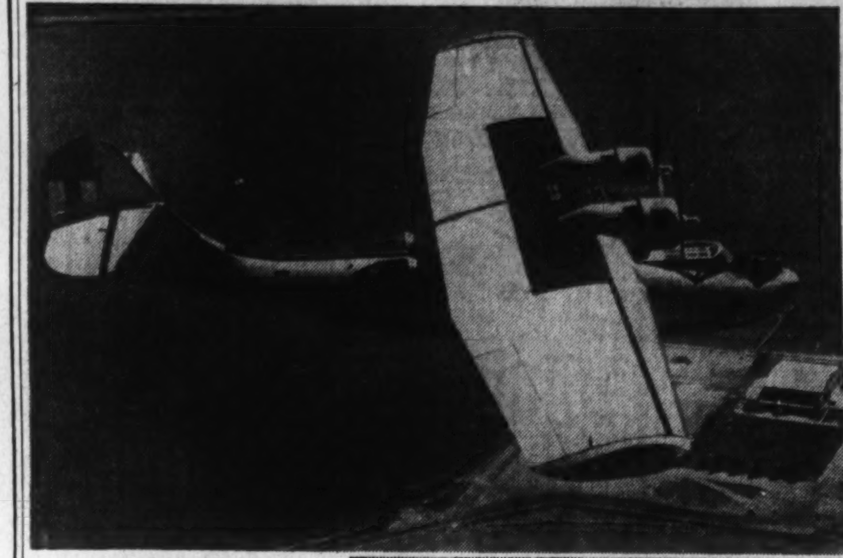
At Middle River now, workmen are producing the B-26, termed by the Army one of the "latest and most advanced medium bombers;" the heavy patrol-bomber flying boat for the Navy, the PBM-1, and a medium bomber for the British, the 187, or "Baltimore." A huge new ship for the Navy also has been started there.

Martin sees in the future—after the war—"air freighters" that will speed overseas with cargoes in an expansion of the air express. Partly, he says, the stimulus for such air freighters will come from heavy losses of ship bottoms in the war, partly as a natural development on the airways in which he has been a pioneer.

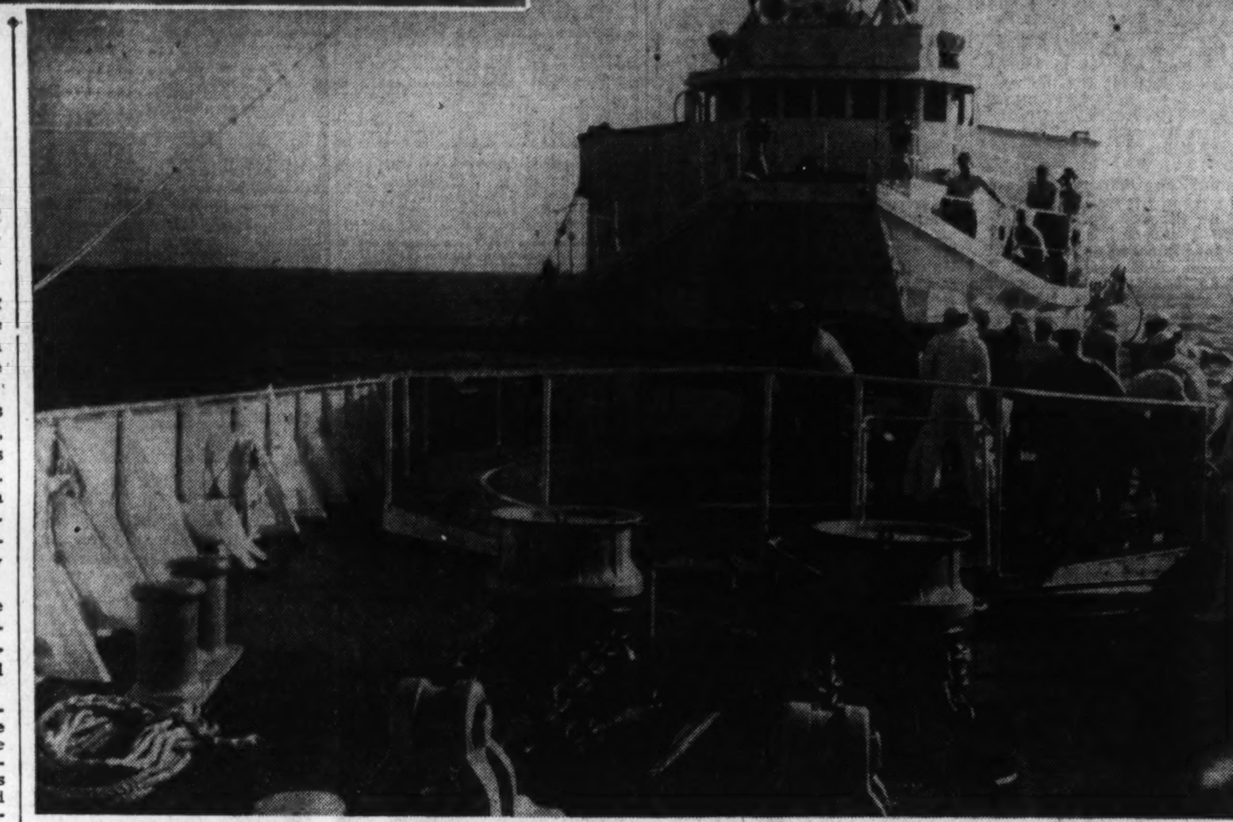


Glenn L. Martin looks back on 33 years of pioneering in aviation. Back in 1908, Martin (above) took the controls of a plane which he had built in a vacant church in Santa Ana, Calif., and flew it. The years that followed saw the enterprising airman carry the first air-mail, drop the first bomb from an airplane, wing over the ocean in a short hop. Today he employs 7,000 workmen in his giant aircraft factory in Baltimore. He's pictured below at the control of a modern Martin bomber.

U. S. Coast Guard Quietly Prepares Its Forces for National Defense



Virtually unnoticed in the bustle and stir of the Nation's rearmament program is the preparation of the Coast Guard to do its part for national defense. Quietly, Coast Guard officials, led by Rear Admiral Ralph R. Waesche (right), commandant, have gone about the task of building up the force. Today the Coast Guard stands ready for any emergency



If America went to war, the Coast Guard would be absorbed into the United States Navy. At top is one of the Coast Guard's air fleet, one of the new Consolidated PBY-5 bombers, which patrol United States coasts from ten air bases. Above is a new Coast Guard cutter, mounting 5-inch guns

150-Year-Old Military Service Would Be Added to Navy in Wartime

By John G. Norris

Almost unnoticed amidst the general preparedness drive, one of the Nation's oldest and most efficient military services has been quietly getting ready for action.

The Coast Guard, a life-saving and maritime policy force in time of peace, is being put in condition for a front-line fighting role in the event of war.

Like the Navy, into which it is automatically absorbed on M-day, the Coast Guard theoretically is supposed to be always ready to go. But in practice there is always a wide difference between peacetime operations and full mobolization, and both services are now rapidly bridging that gap.

Since the emergency began, the Coast Guard has taken these principal steps to enable it to immediately take its place in naval ranks:

(1) Carried out a complete reorganization to conform to the naval set-up. Previously the boundaries of the various districts having control of shore bases and patrol craft greatly differed from the similar naval organization.

(2) New highly secret submarine-detecting apparatus developed by the Navy has been ordered for Coast Guard ships and is being installed as fast as possible.

(3) Additional armament is being added to all ships, particularly 3-inch antiaircraft guns. The larger cutters are also having their 3 and 5-inch broadside batteries augmented and all vessels are receiving more machine guns.

(4) Crews of all ships are being increased toward war strength.

The emergency has also added to the Coast Guard's extensive duties. Normally, besides the suppression of smuggling and savings of lives at sea, the service maintains aids to navigation, operates the International Ice Patrol, patrols marine regattas, enforces safety and other Federal laws, and sees to it that the seal, halibut and whaling treaties are observed.

To these have been added the operation of a weather patrol in the Atlantic to furnish data which formerly came from Europe and ships at sea; participation in the neutrality patrol; the training of merchant marine gun crews at maritime schools, and gretly extended control over the Nation's main harbors.

The latter is a highly important and difficult job, involving the allotment of anchorages, the supervision of loading of explosives and other dangerous cargo, and maintenance of a careful watch to assure against acts of sabotage.

A still further and highly important function was taken over by the Coast Guard following the transfer of American destroyers to the British last fall. Vessels of the Navy's European squadron were similar to those given the British and might be mistaken for them by Axis submarines.

So the Navy recalled its ships and a Coast Guard cutter was sent over to take their place—the Nation's sole European naval representative.

While the Coast Guard is a small organization in comparison to the Navy, it is by no means a negligible force. At present it comprises some 600 commissioned officers, 750 warrant officers and 15,000 enlisted men, and is being built up to a strength of 22,000 officers and men.

They man 72 ocean-going cutters and some 578 other smaller craft—patrol vessels, picket boats and auxiliary ships of various types.

The Coast Guard air service—Navy-trained—has 50 airplanes and 10 air stations along the coasts of the United States.

Biggest ships the Coast Guard fleet are seven 327-foot cutters built in the past six years. Contructed in Navy yards according to designs approved by the Navy Department, they gross 2,216 tons, make 20 knots and have a cruising range of 8,200 miles. Their armament consists of 5-inch guns, 3-inch antiaircraft and .50 caliber machine guns. Each carries an airplane.

The cutters actually are first class gunboats, admirable ships not only for patrol and convoy work in any part of the globe, but because of their low draft could be used in South and Central American coastal waters and rivers. They are very similar to the new Navy gunboats Erie and Charleston, built for the same Latin-American duty.

There are also ten 250-foot and four 240-foot cutters, also carrying 5-inch guns, which are slightly slower, have less cruising range, and carry no plane. In addition, the Coast Guard has 17 165-foot vessels, high-speed ships quite like the Navy's old torpedo boats, which were built back in the '20s to cobat rum-runners.

The Coast Guard antedates the Navy, having been established in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton, to combat smuggling. It was first known as the Revenue Marine, and later as the Revenue Cutter Service. In 1916 it was combined with the Life-Saving Service and given its present name.

Through the 150 years that the service has existed, it has built up an enviable record in combat, including operations in the undeclared war against France, the War of 1812, campaigns against West Indian pirates, Seminole War, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War. The one American warship casualty of the last war was a Coast Guard vessel—the cutter Wolf.

Down at Coast Guard headquarters on Fourteenth Street Southwest, and throughout its far-flung sea and shore establishment, mobilization activities are going forward as fast as the normal peacetime work will permit.

There has been talk that the President may transfer the Coast Guard from the Treasury to the Navy immediately, in order that any wrinkles may be smoothed out in advance of possible hostilities.

Coast Guard officials say that this is unnecessary as plans for such a shift on the outbreak of war have been carefully calculated down to the last detail.

"Whenever the time comes," declares its Commandant Rear Admiral Ralph R. Waesche, "the Coast Guard will pass to the Navy and dovetail into its organization, plans and policies easily and readily."

Halifax's Writings Reflect His Personality

Continued from First Page.

ror, never failed to ask for more.

"I have often wondered what really underlay the attractions that ghost stories and the like held for my father . . . They appealed strongly to his natural sense of mystery and romance which so largely dictated his scale of values in the appraisement of persons and things. Apart from the moralities, few charges in his eyes were more damaging to persons than that they should be judged devoid of imagination, and the actual framework of everyday life had value according as it corresponded to something more profound than itself, to be felt rather than seen, and to be apprehended only by some faculty more subtle than that of reason.

"And I cannot doubt that the true secret of the appeal made to his thought by the mysterious, or so called uncanny, was the glimpse that such narratives or events might seem to afford of the hidden realities of the unseen world. The story which he wrote himself and which is included in the collection under the title of 'Colonel P's Ghost tSory' begins as follows:

"'Where are the dead—those who have loved us and whom we have loved; and those to whom we may have done some irreparable injury? Are they gone from us for ever or do they return? Are they still amongst us, possessed of that undefined, mysterious, and aweful existence which the ancient world attributed to the ghosts of the departed? . . . Between this world and that other which escapes our senses, we can neither explain the connecting link, nor admit an impassible barrier.'

"Thus mystery, romance, adventure, other worldliness, all played their part; and since these stories are thought worthy of presentation to a wider public, I hope that they may be the means of making known another aspect of the many-sided personality of the collector and reproduce for their readers some of the interest that they held for him." HALIFAX.

* * *

As Chancellor of the University of Oxford, Lord Halifax was called upon to deliver the principal oration at the memorial service to Lawrence of Arabia, which was held at St. Paul's Cathedral January 29, 1936. He was expected to be equal to the great occasion, but there were few present who had anticipated that his words would take a high place in the annals of British eloquence. He said:

"Others worked with Lawrence through the perils of the strangest warfare that those years witnessed and share with him the glory of achievement. But, as his collaborators were first to own, he was the inspiration and fiery soul of the revolt which shattered Turkish misrule and made freemen of the children of the desert.

"The campaign ended, Lawrence found himself engaged in what was for him the more arduous struggle of the peace . . . Even at Oxford, where he sought in All Souls to find the rest that the university offers to her returning sons, he found himself unable to escape the burden that pressed upon his soul. Relentless, his fame pursued him, forced him from Oxford, made him fly even from himself to find in change of name, scene and occupation that loss of identity through which he hoped to win reprieve from his distress.

"Thus he came to join the humblest ranks of the Royal Air Force, the youngest of the services. The future lay with youth, and here for Lawrence was the very embodiment of youth with all its life before it. His imagination became suddenly on fire with the thought of what the air should be. Sharing its fortunes, on terms of simple comradeship, he might inspire the young service upon whose quality he felt that some day the safety of his country might depend. He called the conquest of the air the one big thing left for our generation to do, and it is not without significance that the bulk of the contributions for the memorial we unveil today come from shillings and sixpence given by the ranks of the Royal Air Force. . .

"These years from 1922 to 1934 among the unnamed rank and file were perhaps the happiest of his life. Both his mechanical and creative sense were satisfied in the work of perfecting the new speed boats for the air force . . .

Canada Speeds War Effort To Take Up Production Lag

By P. J. Philip

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 1.—How far Canada is behind the United Kingdom in wartime production was stressed by Munitions Minister C. D. Howe at his first press conference yesterday since he returned from his visit to England.

The picture he drew was one of sharp contrast between a government and a people who, fully conscious of the danger that threatens them, are putting every ounce of effort into production, and the somewhat leisurely methods which seem still premissable on this side of the Atlantic.

Both Mr. Howe and Air Minister C. G. Powers, in a separate interview, promised great improvements for the near future—of long range bombers to be flown to Britain of hearty tanks, of ships from existing shipyards and of destroyers. The biggest actual accomplishment they could point to was the steady and very important stream of motor transport, young pilots and air crews which has crossed the Atlantic and already done good service in England and in Africa.

Mr. Howe stated that "luxury" production and "luxury" buying in Great Britain had been practically stopped, and even "borderline" industries were gradually moving over to wartime work. "There must be a much greater shift from peacetime to wartime production here," he said. "To tolerate any other condition would mean serious wastage.

How it is to be done, he did not say, but presumably he and his colleagues are determined not to lose any more time. Mr. Howe announced that Harry J. Carmichael, formerly general manager and vice president of General Moters of Canada, had been named production manager to stimulate production and prevent delays. "He will be our chief trouble shooter," Mr. Howe added.

Asked about the possible transfer of British industries to Canada Mr. Howe said that a trickle had already started. Radio tubes and small electric motors were being manufactured here by British workers, but he added: "Both the workmen and the experts over there are reluctant to come, for they feel that they would be quitters to leave England now."

He had been surprised and comforted, he said, to find that despite the intensive bombing and industrial centers the delay in production in England was relatively small. One reason was the although buildings might be destroyed, machinery was often undamaged. He cited one instance in which a building a whole block in size had been levelled, but 75 per cent of the machinery was not damaged. A little welding fixed the rest of it, and within six weeks the whole plant was again working at full speed.

Service Sidelights

By J. G. N.

Page Don Winslow. Perhaps he ought to be told about the fair visitor who called on his chief this week.

Beauteous Deanna Durbin dropped in at the Navy Department during her brief stay here for the President's Birthday Ball and she and Secretary Knox smiled together for the news photographers.

The Secretary, as gallant as the Annapolis men he commands, seated the youthful screen songstress at his own desk and told her about the Navy. Sending for one of the airplane models that are on exhibit in the lobby and corridors, Knox explained that it was a type that was used on aircraft carriers.

He pointed to the hook, on the underside of the rear of the fuselage and told his visitor that it was a replica of the device that catches the ropes on the carrier decks to bring the plane to a stop.

One of the photographers, lacking respect for either glamor or official position, warned Mr. Knox in mock seriousness, "Be careful, Mr. Secretary, you might give away some military secrets."

"Pooh," wisecracked Knox in return, "what are military secrets where a beautiful woman is concerned."

* * *

Deanna wasn't the only movie star to pay a call on the Navy chiefs, however. Lieut. Comdr. Wallace F. Beery, also here for the Birthday Ball, reported to his superiors at the Navy Building Friday. He called on Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and naval reserve and naval aviation officials.

Beery is enrolled in the aviation reserve for special service. According to the Navy Department "handout" announcing his visit, he holds Department of Commerce Transport License No. 3298, has nearly 2,000 hours flying time, and is a competent radio operator.

* * *

The Army added four more major generals and twenty brigadiers to its high command roster last week, but the Navy, unable to create additional flag officers in the lavish manner of its sister service, had to be content with calling an additional retired admiral back into active service.

Admiral William V. Pratt, 71-year-old retired Chief of Naval Operations, has been named to the general board, bringing to five the number of retired bigwigs whose services have been drafted because of the emergency.

Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton has continued as chairman of the general board despite his retirement for age, while Rear Admiral Harry Yarnell; who so distinguished himself as Asiatic Fleet commander during the first two years of the Sino-Japanese War, and Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, bearded former United States Fleet commander, are engaged in special work for the Secretary.

Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams was called back to active duty yesterday for a special assignment at Marine Corps Headquarters.

For the present, the retired admirals will draw the full pay and allowances of an active officer of their rank—$9,700 a year. But unless the Navy can pry loose a bill from the Senate Naval Affairs Committee they'll take a $2,500 cut next June.

These many years, any flag officer called into active service has been limited to the maximum pay of lieutenant commander under a curious quirk of the pay laws. The department got this restriction waived until June and Budget Bureau approval for legislation repealing it. It has managed to get the endorsement of the House committee, but Senators balked at the proposed pay boost.

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EUROPE'S AIR BATTLES SHOW AMERICA HOW TO IMPROVE ITS FIGHTING PLANES

American Planes in the R. A. F.

The Battle of Britain has developed into the battle of warplanes. Dr. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, member of the National Aeronautic Association, has written a series of three articles, explaining the types of planes battling in European skies and the lessons these battles hold for the United States. In his second article today, Dr. Silsbee describes American planes now in the R. A. F. and notes the needs of today's military airplane. Next week he will tell how America is putting Europe's lessons to practical use in its own expanding air fleets.

By Dr. Nathaniel F. Silsbee.

The battles that rage in Britain's skies provide a thoroughgoing test for American planes. Fighters and bombers from the United States which have met up with the Axis' best ships include:

1. The Lockheed Hudson

Months before the beginning of the present war the British air ministry, with a foresight all too rare in the various crises of the democracies during the past year or two, took a sporting chance in the purchase of 250 redesigned Lockheed-14 twin-engined passenger ships, hoping that these commercial craft would fill a need for long-distance reconnaissance-bombing planes. They were to be built between June, 1938, and the end of 1938, and cost about $25,000,000.

Known as the Lockheed B-14, the British christened them Hudsons, and in July, 1940, high ranking British officers described them as the outstanding surprise of the war to date and a vital factor in preparations to defend the British Isles. Bomb doors were fitted into the belly of each plane, glass for the navigator installed in the nose, machine-guns fitted in the wings, and a power-driven turret, a unique British feature used in the new Defiant fighters, installed near the tail (after delivery in England). Royal Air Force pilots soon discovered they could do amazing things with them, and unhesitatingly pronounced them tops for reconnaissance, short-range bombing, fighting, fast climbing, and diving at 400 m.p.h. with ability to take an unbelievable amount of punishment.

The Hudson has a 65-foot wing span, and the latest types, reordered in 1940 and being flown across from Canada at the rate of several per week, are powered with two 1,100 h.p. Wright Cyclone radial air-cooled engines which produce a top speed of about 260 m.p.h., service ceiling 28,000 feet. They are now fitted with bullet-proof gasoline tanks, and can carry two tons of bombs with a range of about 1,000 miles.

Altogether there are about 600 Hudsons with the R. A. F. coastal command, and to date they outnumber all other American combat types put together (training planes will be referred to later). A $30,000,000 order for some improved Hudsons, based on the fast, powerful Lockheed Lodestar transport plane, has just been received. These are to be built at Lockheed's hustling new subsidiary, Vega Airplane Co., Burbank, and will be known as the Lockheed-Vega 37 at the factory, and will be called Vega Venturas by the R. A. F. Vega has a huge new plant in construction which will be largely devoted to this important contract.

2. Navy Fighters for the Emergency

In the present emergency, and before American newest first-line pursuit-fighters and light bombers were in production, the British Purchasing Commission was thankful to pick up any types which were available. Among these were the Navy fighters operated from our aircraft carriers, the Brewster F2A-2 and Grumman F4F-3. (The Navy designation is simple once the principle is understood: F is fighter; 2 means the second of this type produced for the Navy by this company; A is for Brewster; -2 means that a minor modification of the original has been introduced on this model.)

Both of these planes are amazingly sturdy, fast, powerful, capable of rapid climbing, and breathless diving, with great maneuverability.

The Grumman is the first monoplane fighter produced by this company, after an exceptionally fine record of biplane fighters for the Navy. Its rapid climb and unusually high ceiling (36,000 feet) are two very useful features.

The first planes sent over had a speed of 315 m.p.h. and the latest models have been stepped up and attain a higher ceiling. Both of these planes have over and over again proved more than a match for the Messerschmitt-109 single-engined pursuit and for Nazi bombers, although outclassed by the twin-engined Messerschmitt-110's. Both are being superseded by highest performance fighters coming along for the Navy, such as the Vought-Sikorsky F4U-1 (top speed over 400 m.p.h.).

3. Light Attack-Bombing

Two high quality attack-bombers originally ordered by France are seeing plenty of tough service with the R. A. F. These are the Martin 167-F and the Douglas DB-7, twin-engined jobs capable of They have been widely used in the Channel coast, but have not been used on missions to Berlin or other industrial centers. Stripped of their bomb load they have proved effective fighters (eight machine guns) against Me-109's, Heinkel 112's and medium and heavy bombing planes, though not of much use against the speedy, heavily-armed Me-110's.

The Douglas DB-7, recently named Boston in honor of Joseph Kennedy, is the expert model of our Army Air Corps attack-bomber A-20, the newer version of which (A-20A) has been standardized in this class for the expanded procurement program, with a speed of over 380 m.p.h., faster than most foreign pursuit planes. The R. A. F. is getting two or three per day of the export DB-7B, with enlarged gasoline tanks for flying across Canada.

The Martin 167 emerged as one of the finest all-around ships in the fighting on the Western Front last spring, being used for reconnaissance, attack-fighting in near-ground operations, light bombardment, and even fast interceptor-pursuit work without bombload. A large order has been placed for a new heavier version, the Martin 187 (recently named Baltimore), and this ship, something like our Air Corps B-26, will be a very fast bombing plane. (over 340 m. p. h.). The Martin company have developed their own gun turret, and in view of increased demands for heavier armament, it is likely that this, or a British designed turret, will be installed, making the bomber very largely independent of swarms of escorting fighter-planes to run interference.

4. Northrop Hedge-Hoppers

In June, 1940, an important block of our Army Air Corps planes were released to England on the newly established "trade-in" basis. These were 93 Northrop A-17 attack-fighters, an excellent job in its day, and designed by Jack Northrop, president of the Northrop Division of Douglas. By June, 1940, however, they were doubly obsolete, both as to model and also as to classification, the attack-fighting chore having been taken over by fast, low-flying twin-engined light bombers, retaining the "A" designation of the old type. These 93 Northrops were to be exchanged for the newly accepted Douglas A-20A, which as we shall see is the finest light bomber in the world.

5. The Curtiss "Hawks"

Mainstay of our Air Corps pursuit squadrons has been the Curtiss P-36, developed in 1936. Delivery has only recently stopped as the new P-40, substantially the same ship but streamlined and powered with the Allison in-line engine, has come into production.

The export version of the P-36 is the Curtiss Hawk 75A, of which some 900 were ordered by France. About 300 of these were delivered up to last spring and from all sources reports have been received of their sensational performances against the Messerschmitt-109's.

The R. A. F. has been receiving a steady stream of the "Hawks," but owing to the almost exclusive use of their own Spitfires and Hurricanes (admittedly the finest fighting planes in the world, except the Me-110) in the Battle of Britain, it is likely that they have been used effectively on other fronts, such as Africa and the Near East. Since early October, however, they have been receiving at least four or five P-40's out of the six per day being turned out at the Curtiss plant in Buffalo (seven per day since December 1), and with their 360 m. p. h. speed and more adequate armament (six machine guns) we shall await with interest reports as to their actual value as combat planes. The P-40's have been named Tomahawks by the R. A. F.

6. Navy Patrol Bombers

Another very important type in use by the R. A. F. is the long-range patrol bomber. Several of the famous PBY-2's built by Consolidated Aircraft, San Diego (Y is their letter in the Navy set-up) have been purchased by the British, and these huge flying boats, with 4,000-mile range, heavy bombing and fire-power, surpass anything found abroad. The British Short Sunderland and similar German types cannot compare with either the PBY's or PBM's (Martins).

7. Long Range Land Bombers

Coming to more recent developments we may mention the release of our latest type Boeing "Flying Fortresses," B-17C, with stepped-up speed to over 300 m. p. h., elimination of gun-turret "blisters," and installation at the Boeing plant of the British power-turned tail turret, making the nickname more of a reality than before. In addition to these a couple of dozen of the new Consolidated B-24's have been released, another four-engined giant bombed with similar speed, range bombload etc. Both of these ships should be of the utmost value to the R. A. F. for their long range operations until their own Avro Manchesters begin rolling off the lines.

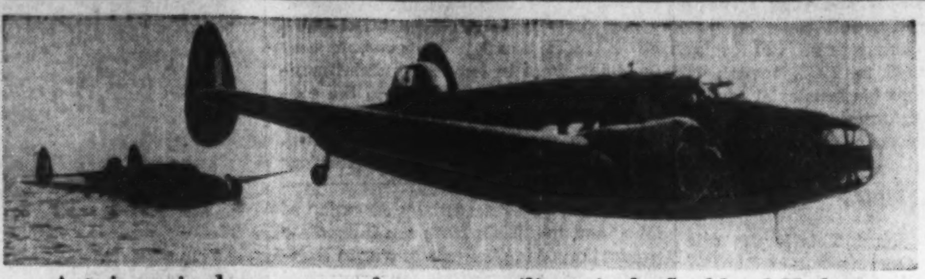
8. The "Harvard" Training Planes

Now we come to a type which has been of great importance in the general R. A. F. program—the fast and reliable North American "Harvard" basic trainer, development of the original NA-16 type, and from which our Army Air Corps has developed its latest advanced trainer, the AT-6. It has been estimated that at least 40 per cent of the Royal Air Force pilots have been trained on "Harvards" and on the similar type "Yales," and these ships have been the backbone of the huge British Commonwealth air training program of the Royal Canadian Air Force which will be sending over 100 trained pilots per week by early spring.

The North American Harvard is regarded as one of the most successful training planes in the world, and the R. A. F. has been enthusiastic about it. Supplying of these training ships has enabled the British aircraft industry to concentrate during the summer on its all-important task of turning out thousands of Spitfires, Hurricanes and Defiants to hold out against the terrific assaults of the Luftwaffe, and Wellingtons and Whitleys for offensive work.

Quality of American Military Planes

It will be seen from the foregoing analysis that American aid to the R. A. F. has been considerable, although it is not claimed that the planes we have been able to send have proved decisive, or that they are the equal, as fighting planes, of the very best of the British or German ships. It should be remembered that prior to March, 1940, our policy was to release only obsolescent material, still highly serviceable but definitely not first line fighting planes.



A twin-engined passenger plane gone military is the Lockheed Hudson bomber. British air engineers fitted this one-time U. S. commercial ship with bomb doors, machine guns, power-driven turret. Equipped with 1,100-horsepower engines, the Hudson can carry two tons of bombs a thousand miles at 260 m. p. h. top speed, is rated by British officers as the surprise of the war.

World's fastest light attack-bomber, the Douglas DB-7 can fly farther from its base than any like-sized ship. Top speed: 350 m. p. h.; its range: 2,500 miles. Stripped of its bomb load, this twin-engined plane, with its eight machine guns, has proved an effective fighter against all German sky raiders except the speedy, heavily armed Messerschmitt-110's.

The armament of this Bell P-39 interceptor pursuit ship includes a .37 mm. shell-firing cannon which operates through the nose of the propeller. This radically designed ship mounts six .50-caliber machine guns, has its cockpit and engine encased with armor. Speed of the new plane is an Army secret. The P-39's cannon can pierce the armor of heavy bombers.

Lessons for America

Maj.-Gen. George H. Brett, Acting Chief of the Army Air Corps, has recently stated, "The War Department has not only developed but is procuring equipment which, from all information which can be secured from our own observers in Europe, is equal or superior to that now employed abroad. Close relationship has existed between the technical members of the British Purchasing Commission and our War Department. Every advantage has been taken of the lessons learned during the war, and the incorportion of new features of design and equipment is being made as rapidly as possible."

Some of these lessons will now be summarized, after which the most important ships of each type will be briefly described.

Modern Musts for Fighting Planes

Germany's lightning conquest of Poland dramatically brought to light three glaring needs of today's military airplanes:

(1) Puncture-proof fuel tanks;

(2) armor for vital spots; and

(3) aerial cannon in addition to the usual machine guns.

It is safe to say that no American military aircraft prior to late 1940 models had any of these features, and all three are certainly not being incorporated on all types of combat planes now on order. In addition to the above, the Battle of Britain has demonstrated the necessity of

(4) arming bombers with a tail turret for independent defense, and

(5) supercharged engines and heated cabins and oxygen supply for high altitude operations (35,000 to 40,000 feet), which in the case of bombing planes means

(6) a greatly improved bomb-sight.

* * *

Let us look at these a bit more closely.

Puncture-Proof Fuel Tanks

These are necessary to prevent fatal fires and explosions and the trick may be accomplished in two ways, external and internal. The first is by using a light bullet-proof armor-plate over the tank and the other is to provide self-sealing tanks not altogether unlike the principle of the safety inner tube used on an automobile. When the bullet pierces this inner "tank" of sponge-like rubber, the rubber closes in around it and if any leak does occur, it is very slight. There are other types of "inner tank" gadgets which produce the same effect.

Armor for Protection

Here is a place where American ingenuity and research have scored. After more than 20 years of experimentation, a very light, tough bullet-proof metal has been produced in this country and it is estimated that this may become one of the most important single items in our race for air supremacy.

Without adding too much to the weight of the airplane, it is of vital importance to provide as much protection for the pilot, the engine, the guns, and electrical instruments, as may be feasible. This will vary with the different types of planes. For example, the radial-engined single-seater fighter or pursuit ship will require less armor than a similar job with an in-line engine, or a two-place fighter with pilot and gunner for rear turret, or a twin-engined bomber with vulnerable observation spot in the nose, etc. This aerial armor plate is not yet in full quantity production, but should be by spring. Some earlier types have not been satisfactory.

Airplane Cannon

Up to very recently the Royal Air Force has pinned its faith on a large number of machine guns in the wings resulting in a highly concentrated fire within a range of 250 to 300 yards (8 Browning machine guns each firing 20 shots per second by pressing a button on the control stick!).

However, with the arrival of the Messerschmitt-110 twin-engined destroyer-fighter in considerable quantity, with its two .30- and two .50-caliber machine guns and two 20-mm. shell-firing cannon, the picture has begun to change. In actual wartime conditions developments and improvements come with breath-taking rapidity and it is of vital importance to keep at least one jump ahead of the enemy. The new Spitfire, therefore, with its stepped-up engine to 1,400-horsepower and speed to 390 miles per hour is also provided with two 20-mm. cannon and two .50-caliber machine guns in place of the eight .30-caliber rapidfire machine guns of the original model. The new fighters referred to previously will also be povided with aerial cannon (the Messerschmitt-109 has had one since 1936).

Some of the latest Spitfires, and we suspect a few squadrons of the new Hawker Tornados have been in action since the first of December and reports as to the effectiveness of the new cannon have been startling.

A Limit to Airplane Armament.

The airplane cannon comes in 20-mm., 23-mm. and 37-mm. bores and all weigh considerably more than machine guns. The proper combination of guns and cannon has to be worked out for the particular type of ship, such as single-engined single-seater or two-seater, twin-engined single-seater or two-seater, etc. The weight of the ammunition to be carried is another factor of importance. It will be seen, therefore, that it is not simply the number of guns that makes for fire-power, but the most effective combination, bearing in mind that with more heavily armored enemy craft at least some plate-penetrating or explosive shells are necessary, and rifle-caliber (.30) machine guns, effective up to the summer of 1940, may not always turn the trick in the case of the newer models.

Bombers With Stings in Their Tails

We have already referred in some detail to the great value of the power-turned turret developed (with the strong backing of Sir Kingsley-Wood) for the Boulton-Paul Defiant fighter and successfully used on most of the British bombers, and adapted for use on some of the American planes sent over. Now these are standard equipment on the Boeing B-17C's, D's and E's for Great Britain and our own Air Corps, being installed at the factory and not in England. Martin, of Baltimore, and Consolidated, of San Diego, have developed similar turrets, and these are being installed on the Martin B-26 (and B-27, the same ships with more powerful engines, under development) and the Consolidated B-24C's now in production. Being rotatable, they can effectively shoot down enemy attacking planes from almost any angle.

Flying High, Wide and Dangerous

The greatly stepped-up effectiveness of anti-aircraft guns up to 18,000 to 20,000 feet has been one factor which has driven enemy bombers to new heights. The other has been the definite superiority of the R. A. F. defense aircraft and their demonstrated ability to break up bomber formations and fighter escorts although often vastly outnumbered.

We have referred to the change in technique adopted by the Luftwaffe after the middle of September as a result of their terrific losses of the preceding few weeks. Using a few ships at a time, flying at levels up to and well above 30,000 feet, they were able to keep more or less out of reach of the deadly Spitfires and Hurricanes and soon greatly reduced their ratio of losses as compared with the R. A. F. Using converted Messerschmitt-110's as light bombers during the day, they reserved their slower and more inadequately-armed Dornier, Heinkel and Junkers bombers for night duty (average speed 290 m. p. h.). All have heated cabins, oxygen supply, supercharged engines and three to five-man crews, and these were heavy advantages over the single-seater pursuit planes, even the latest models of which have effective ceilings of but 28,000 to 30,000 feet. In many individual cases dog-fights did take place up to 36,000 and 38,000 feet, but these are now the exception and the principle of providing for high altitude fighting has been established.

Who Has the Best Bombsight?

This writer does not claim to know, but for the present at least it may be reasonably regarded as certain that the Norden bombsight developed by the United States Navy and available for our Army Air Corps is the best sight in the world. The Sperry also is a marvelous job and has been released to Britain, the presumption being that it is slightly better than any the R. A. F. have on tap. Observers report that Nazi planes shot down only, contrary to popular report, have adequate instruments on the dashboard, but also show that the bombers are provided with an excellent bombsight. Why not? The Germans have always been leaders in that sort of thing. Anyway, this high flying business means that in order to inflict genuine military damage a good bombsight is essential.

* * *

These, then, are the six modern "musts" in aerial warfare: Puncture-proof tanks, armor, aerial cannon, tail turrets, high-flying facilities and bombsight.

Standardization of Models

Coming more specifically to our own present problems in the light of our rapidly expanding air rearmament program plus all possible aid to Britain there are two or three final points before we take a look at our 1941 models of first-line planes which will be coming along by spring

First, standrardization of types. Germany standardized on half a dozen types and built up a powerful striking air force; it is certain now that in doing so a mistake was made in freezing some models at the expense of continuous development. For example, when Maj. Al Williams was in Germany during 1938, he found the main Messerschmit factory turning out five of the Me-109's per day and six other factories producing them on allocation contracts. First developed in 1936, it was truly a great plane and saw plenty of service in the Spanish civil war, which was a dress rehearsal for later developments and a testing ground for the Me-109 as well as the more spectacular Junkers 87A, the original "stuka" or dive-bomber.

Thousands of the 109's were on hand for the big push in 1940. Its strongest point is the 37 mm. shell-firing cannon which operates through the nose of the propeller, and it is safe to say that this alone has been responsible for a good share of the R. A. F. casualties. However, the remainder of its armament (4 light machine-guns), lack of protective armor for the pilot, and lack of maneuverability were handicaps which proved it to be no match for our Curtiss Hawk pursuit, Douglas DB-7, and Martin 167 attack-bombers, much less the definitely superior Spitfires and Hurricanes. The Nazis still only have a few types, but there is evidence that they are trying to keep ahead of the parade with new and advanced jobs always on the docket.

England, too, under the stress of actual warfare has greatly cut down her number of planes, and under the powerful direction of a minister of aircraft production, has put on a remarkable show in the matter of stepping up production. This country is about where England was a couple of years ago

With a separate Air Corps for the Army and Bureau of Aeronautics for the Navy, each with several dozen types, a general cutting down is most essential. As a matter of fact, from an analysis of the contracts thus far awarded, it would appear that some progress has been made in this direction

The joint Army-Navy Aeronautical Board has been doing some useful ground work on interchangeability of aircraft parts, and contracts have been speeded up on high powered engine procurement by allowing the Navy (for example) to place a huge order for 17,000 engines with Pratt & Whitney, some of which will be used on ships for the Air Corps; it works the other way about with Wright Aeronautical, the Air Corps placing the total order, some going to the Navy.

Getting Together on Types

This board has recently taken on important representatives from Great Britain, and this will work toward further standardization and greatly help production. A good example is the Curtiss P-40D, advanced model coming off the line since October 1, with six machine guns and armor for cockpit and engine, etc. The American and English model are identical. This is also true of the radically designed Bell P-39, the Airacobra, just coming along in production. Something similar is being worked out with the British for the Navy patrol-bombers, the Consolidated PBY's.

Most of the other plants, however, have two assembly lines, one for United States planes and one for the British, such as the Martin B-26 for us, and the 187 "Baltimore" for Britain. After July, 1942, this present program will be completed, and (if needed then) a new program will see much closer standardization. It works the other way too, with Packard building 9,000 Rolls-Royce Merlin engines, 6,000 for Britain and 3,000 for the United States, and a reliable source reports that England may ask us to turn out a large number of their new Hawker Tornado fighters during 1941. On the face of it this latter suggestion would have several advantages.

The Tornado as a "dream pursuit ship" and development of the soundly tested Hurricane, with 2,000 h.p. Rolls-Royce Vulture engine, speed of 425 m.p.h., ceiling of 40,000 feet, and heavily armed with four .30 and four .50-caliber machine-guns and no less than three 20mm. shell-firing cannon, is at least a step ahead of anything in sight for our Air Corps during 1941. Our building this in quantity for the R. A. F. would give them a larger supply of a much needed super-defense ship and give us experience in building a powerful job with which our own new development could be checked.

Britain's power-driven gun turret has proved effective against attacks by enemy fighters. The turret being rotatable, the gunner can shoot down attacking planes from almost any angle. America's Boeing, Martin and Consolidated aircraft factories have developed similar turrets. Pictured above is a four-gun, power-driven turret in the tail of a British bomber.

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Sunday, February 2, 1941

Give Us The Facts

Dr. A. B. Coulter's assertion that 40 per cent of the receipts of the District Tuberculosis Association's Christmas seal sales is spent for salaries and administrative expenses carries disturbing implications. An investigation is clearly needed to determine whether such high costs can be justified in the light of achieved results. Such an inquiry is to be undertaken by a committee headed by the treasurer of the local association—a tacit admission that reforms are needed. It would be much better, as some critics suggest, to invite the National Tuberculosis Association to make an independent study of the local organization. But in either case opportunity will be afforded to learn more about the disposition of funds which the public contributes to aid the fight against a dreaded disease.

The charges made by Dr. Coulter underline the need for more detailed reports of the way in which contributed funds are spent. As he says, "the charity dollar is a public dollar" and the public is entitled to a full accounting from the organizations that distribute its bounty. The audited statement of income and expenditures published in the annual report of the District Tuberculosis Association is practically valueless from the viewpoint of the contributor. A system of accounting that would present in simple form the pertinent facts regarding salaries, overhead expenses and costs of various types of services would call attention to unsound developments in their incipiency and assure more economical and effective use of the funds contributed to charity.

The Strenuous Life

Dr. Nelson P. Mead, in announcing his retirement as acting president of the College of the City of New York, confesses that he just couldn't stand the pace. After wrestling all day with such things as budgets, bookkeeping, crises over Communism, crises over Bertrand Russell, and heaven only knows what else, he found himself obliged to dress up at night for some public banquet or other. It was these last-named chores that bothered him particularly. In the period of his administration he attended about 300 public positions, or an average of about three a week. So now, at his own request, Dr. Mead will return to the placid pleasant and relatively cloistered life of a professor of history, and will concern himself exclusively with old, forgotten far off-things and battles of long ago.

And yet, as college president's jobs go nowadays, Dr. Mead's must have been, by comparison, pretty soft. At any rate, since the City College is a public institution, he didn't have to work up endowment campaigns. And since the curricula are pretty much under the control of the board of higher education, he didn't have to dodge his way between those alumni who want the department of Greek scrapped for a department of broken field running, and those who clamor for the restoration of the mediaeval trivium and quadrivium. In short, the heads of private colleges and universities have not only to consume as much banquet food per week as Dr. Mead did, but they have to shoulder many burdens from which he was happily spared. Most of them, no doubt, are better suited by taste and temperament to such a life than he. All the same there must be moments when the most extraverted and energetic of college presidents pauses admist the excitements and turmoils of academic administration to think with enevy of the tranquil and contemplative life of, say, a newspaper editor.

William Gibbs McAdoo

The financing of World War I is Mr. McAdoo's chief title to fame. He undertook, in the face of skepticism, to offer bonds of small denominations to the people. The first offering of Liberty bonds, amounting to $2,000,000,000, was oversubscribed; it was followed by three other issues. Mr. McAdoo's marked success at raising large amounts of money at reasonable rates of interest showed an intelligence and courage for which his opponents gave him inadequate credit. He worked hard and acted promptly and with decision. Some years after his retirement from Government service Mr. McAdoo's memorable battle with Al Smith for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1924 brought him again into the political limelight. The bitterness of that contest left the Democratic Party in a state of disorganization till Franklin D. Roosevelt brought back unity. On the Roosevelt wave he was elected to the Senate from California, serving from 1933 to 1939, though it cannot be said that his senatorial record enhanced the reputation which he had won by his long years of public service.

Short Of Ships

Ships! Ships! Ships! This is the call which has been coming out of London for the past six months—a call directed at Uncle Sam. And even we are said to be feeling the pinch of insufficient tonnage for the carrying trade in the imported raw materials necessary to bolster up our own defenses. In these circumstances the following situations are difficult to explain:

1. Considerable British-controlled tonnage is still in operation on inter-American and transpacific routes. The question has been asked why these neutral routes aren't left to American vessels and the British ships transferred to the war zones, especially as goods for England are said to be piling up on American wharfs for want of shipping space. Business as usual, internally, almost cost the British their homeland last summer. Business as usual, externally, would be equally shortsighted. It seems curious, when the homeland is girding itself for an expected onslaught on the British coastline, when Hitler seems to be contemplating a choking counterblockade of England, that the British merchant marine should be so widely scattered.

2. A handy sum of 250,000 tons of Danish ships are tied up in our harbors because the British will not allow them to sail the high seas under the Danish flag. Mr. R. H. Cross, Britain's shipping minister, recently expressed himself as "covetous" of these ships. They are American-operated, but the operators can't sell them outright. According to Raymond Clapper, the operators have offered to let them sail under British skippers, put British wireless operators aboard, fix rates set by our own Maritime Commission, and permit the British to assign shipping routes. Yet London won't agree. The refusal is the more inexplicable because the British are allowing Dutch boats to sail the Pacific under the Dutch flag.

3. We are now rushing a two-hundred-ship-building progrom in our own and British behalf. Our stock of idle American tonnage is said to be nearly exhausted as a result of the sale of about two hundred American ships since the war to the British began. Yet our needs for shipping space are rising steadily for the accumulation of needed supplies from abroad, chiefly the Far East. We are still far from having completed our stockpiles of critical and strategic materials from foreign sources. Consequently, one may wonder why more boats aren't taken off pleasure cruises. In this respect, as in others, we need to use more efficiently what we've got, rather than concentrate upon new building.

Defense Before Comfort

Normal needs in a whole line of household goods may soon have to go unsatisfied. For the extension of priorities is an acknowledgment that business cannot be as usual during our present emergency. Especially is this the case in the basic machine-tool industry. Accordingly Edward R. Stettinius, jr., director of the division of priorities of the OPM, has "requested" the machine-tool industry to confine its shipments after March 1 to customers who have official priority ratings. Practically speaking, this official request puts the industry on a full priorities basis—that is, orders will be taken only for industries engaged on defense work. Other industries may soon be slated for similar treatment. Consideration is already being given to the substitution of an official priorities system for the unofficial allocation of supplies which is now in effect by the Aluminum Company of America.

Priorities will save us valuable time in making our armament. The London *Economist* reminded this country recently that in the last World War we were criticized for planning our participation "on too grandiose, too perfect a scale, designed to turn out thousands of ideal weapons in 1919 rather than hundreds of usable weapons in 1918. The weapons then made have already come in handy in this war," the *Economist* concluded rather wryly, "but they were never used in the war for which they were intended." If we had ample time to strengthen our own defenses; if Great Britain could wait months or years for promised aid; there would be no need of priorities. Even strategic industries with limited productive capacity might safely work on civilian orders at discretion or defer work on defense orders until new plants or equipment had been constructed. The present emergency, however, does not permit of such leisurely preparation. The exigency of defense needs requires utilization on defense orders of existing equipment to the fullest possible extent even at the temporary sacrifice of civilian comforts and conveniences. To parody Adam Smith, "defense comes before comfort."

Priorities serve another valuable purpose in checking overexpansion of productive capacity. There must, of course, be an enlargement of plant facilities by industries unable to fill defense orders promptly and efficiently. And the financing of such expansion plans has, in fact, been rendered easy and comparatively riskless under the Government's emergency plant facilities contract. It would be a tragic blunder, however, if easy financing were to tempt industrial managements to sink large sums in the construction of new mills and factories which would be superfluous when completed. Not only should we be laying up serious trouble for the future; our defense program would be retarded by diversion of labor and materials from the immediate production of implements of war to time-consuming preparations for eventual production of such implements. The key to defense work, therefore, is: utilize to the full the equipment we have got, even if normal business has to suffer.

Step Toward Home Rule

A hopeful step toward bringing the municipal affairs of Washington under local control was taken on Friday night when the delegates of 279 civic, professional and patriotic groups voted overwhelmingly to create a Municipal Assembly for the District. If this organization is as well directed as have been the initial steps toward its creation, it may well be the precursor of a full-fledged District legislature elected by votes of the people.

No real opposition to the idea of uniting Washington's civic efforts developed at the organization meeting. Some spokesmen expressed the belief that the Federation of Citizens Associations should continue to serve as the spearhead of the drive to improve our local government. But even the exponents of this viewpoint noted that many other federations, such as the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Federation of Business Men's Associations and the Congress of Parents and Teachers, are also interested in the city's civic problems. The great advantage of a Municipal Asembly is that it will have an opportunity to harmonize the aims of these numerous groups and present a united front to Congress and the Board of Commissioners on issues of city-wide concern.

Another point of great significance is that the new organization will bring new leadership to the fore. The very fact that sectional and factional differences so often prevent the community from making its influence felt effectively is an indication of the need for tactful and energetic leadership. Washingtonians must learn to subordinate their lesser interests to the major aim of good government for the city as a whole. And the surest way to cultivate this broader outlook is to unite all groups behind leaders not specifically identified with any one of them.

Much will depend, of course, upon the manner in which the new Municipal Assembly is organized. Representation of all organizations doing civic work in the District is patently desirable. The assembly's rules of procedure as well as its composition should be infused with the spirit of democracy. At the same time care must be taken to avoid the creation of a mere debating society. The assembly should draw the best talent from all its constituent organizations, and those men and women should have power to speak, by majority vote, as the voice of civic Washington. Only in this way will the community have a chance to lift itself above the confusion and irresponsibility in which its governmental affairs are now immersed.

Such a hopeful effort to make Washington a more satisfactory place of residence, as well as a fine Capital, should have the cooperative support of every citizen.

War Trade

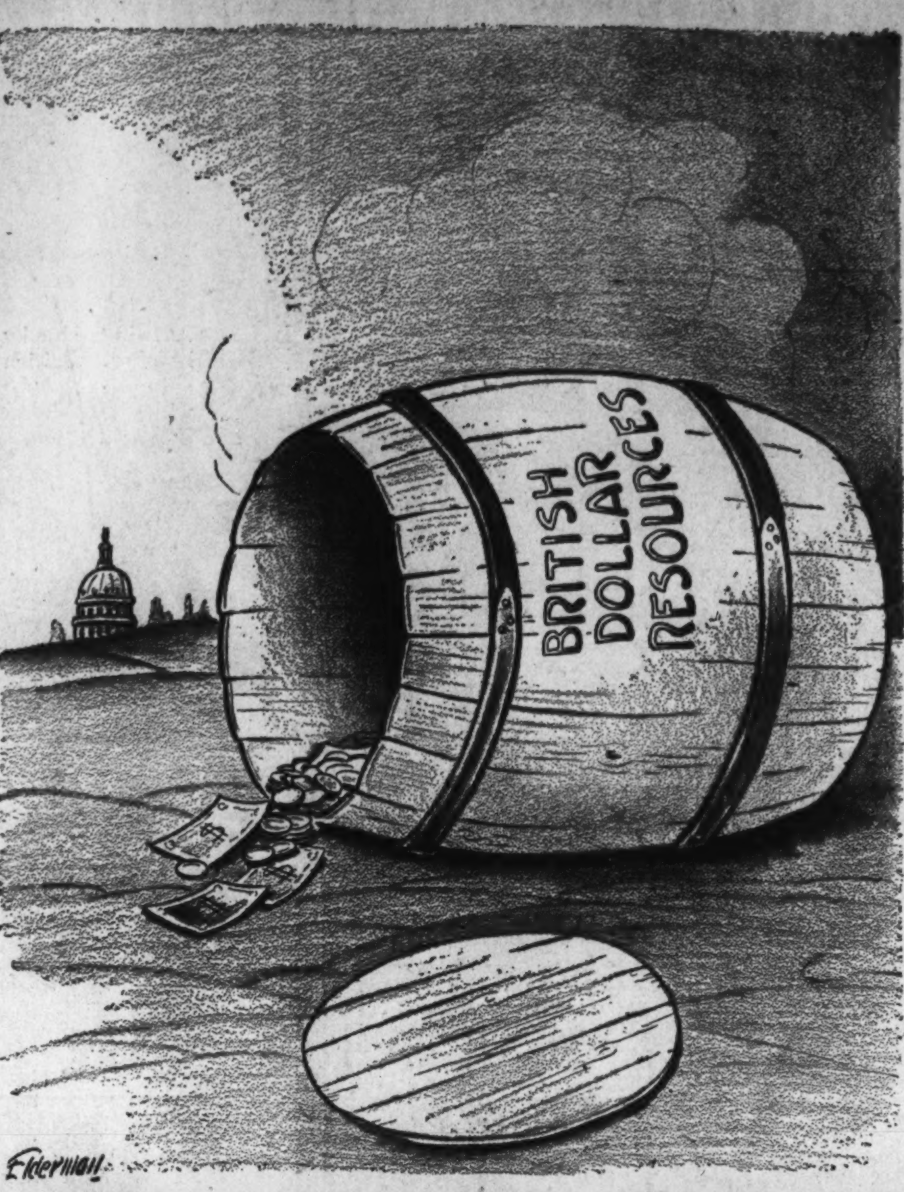
Not since 1869 have we had such a low volume of exports of farm products as is reported in the 1940 report of foreign trade. War is the chief reason. Our export trade is now mainly in munitions and other products necessary for war making—heavy iron and steel, aircraft, firearms, nonferrous metals, metal-working machinery, and certain chemical products. These six commodities constituted 43 per cent of all our exports in the second half of 1940, or double the percentage of the first half of 1939. This war trade made our exports larger both in volume and value last year than at any time since 1929. Export values were 36 per cent above the average of the three-year period precedin gthe outbreak of the war; even imports showed a 5 per cent gain. The net result is a rise of our export balance to the imposing fiure of $1,396,000,000, compared with $859,095,000 in 1939. We are thus entitled to congratulate ourselves upon the fact that the war has been less of a disturbing factor to our foreign trade than we had feared it would be. Nevertheles, it has produced extraordinary changes in buying demands that may not survive the return of peace, and the showing of 1940 is a warning of painful adjustments to come, if or when European markets are reopened to the people of the United States and the countries of Latin America.

WAITING.

If earth can wait the coming of the night,
And wait with equal patience for the day,
And if the sea can wait for rivulets
To flow the length of rivers to the bay,
While I wait here for you, I too shall be
As patient as the earth and as the sea.

H. TOTMAN.

Tipping The Barrel



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Democracy In Low Gear

Among the disadvantages of a democracy is the difficulty of getting things going. The wheels of procedure are ponderous and heavy and there are so many intermediate gears involved it is difficult to shift from low to high gear and get moving. In the meantime, the dictator has eliminated the intermediate gears, has shifted into high and has passed the democracy in their race for arms superiority.

And in this "in the meantime," let us see what Hitler is doing. First, he is playing with Great Britain as a cat with a mouse, sending over a few sporadic planes just to distract the Britishers, to keep them thinking that the same normal war of attrition is still in process. But what is he doing with those 100, 200 or 400 planes he used to be sending over every day? He is just saving them and preening his wings. He is saving those planes and adding to them an extra hundred every day the sun sets, so that when the warm days of spring appear, the skies are clear and the robins are singing, his 50,000 or 75,000 aerial chargers will be champing at their bits.

The first line of the attackers may appear at breakfast time on Sunday morning near the first of April, leaving a stream of 75,000 airplanes to follow. With such a stream of planes and factories still producing replenishments, this attack will continue constant through the day and night and the next day and the next night without interruption, perhaps for a solid week, or until London and Liverpool are less than a Coventry.

Yes, why not lay waste the whole island, so gas may as well be used, and then not even a Churchill or Beaverbrook or Tommy Atkins will escape. Can this be? It certainly can, and then? The first bulwark of democracy, and perhaps of civilization, will have fallen, that's all!

Oh, Democracy, why canst thou not awake and see the clouds that threaten? Oh, ye men of power and achievement, of intelligence, you who are in authority, in positions of responsibility and trust, why can ye not come out from your lethargy of self-complacency, and as ye have evolved wonders and miracles in science and invention, so retire to your laboratory and evolve means to save democracy where man can walk upright and free and unafraid?

AN OLD SOLDIER.
Washington, Jan. 30.

Of Critics

Let me say to those who are trying in every way to turn the people against our President and who are trying to slow down the defense program that they are doing just what Hitler wants them to do. They are showing that they are not for the American form of Government and democracy. If the time ever comes when we lose our liberty and freedom it will be because of the un-American editorials published in some of our newspapers and the un-American letters allowed to be published in some of our papers. These letters are a disgrace to any paper.

And to those who are criticizing our President in a destructive manner, let me say that Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of the greatest Presidents that has ever sat in the Presidential chair since the days of Lincoln. He has more brains stored in one corner of his head and more true Americanism in the tip of his little finger than all his critics have in all their heads put together.

No one can sympathize with Hitler and his allies and be true Americans. TRUE AMERICAN.
Owosso, Mich., Jan. 28.

The Way Of Fascism

I would like to answer several questions raised by Mr. Sperry in this column recently in reference to a letter of mine. He queried that if capitalism is the cause of war why did "noncapitalistic" Germany invade Poland? Evidently, he sees no relation between capitalism and fascism. Fascism happens to be capitalism in its last stage when it becomes necessary for that small per cent of the population who control the wealth to preserve it by force. This makes more sense to me than Mr. Sperry's naive statement that a fox is a fox, and we just can't help all the greed and hate in the world. It is necessary that Hitler keep going; as his coworker Mussolini once said, "we must expand or explode."

In reference to Mr. Sperry's comment on the invasion of Finland, Russia took only a small part of Finland for building military bases against her potential enemies, which would include all the capitalistic countries on the other side of the Mannerheim Line. CASANOVA.
Mount Rainier, Md., Jan. 30.

Commission on Pure Law Urged to Clarify Position on War

Our Government's exploration of constitutional law for the purpose of discovering previously unrecognized or unexercised powers could gainfully be paralleled by and synchronized with a sounding of pure law by a commission of jurisconsults to discern and formulate, in consonance with universal practice, new rules of international right to justify America's apparent departures from the superfices of the law of nations.

The fountains of pure and natural law are to international law what our Constitution is to acts of Congress. When an international law that is demonstrably operating in a crucial and undisputable emergency to the permanent prejudice and injury of the society of nations, and the defense of that society against a disaster requires spontaneous measures, a State may by unilateral act so amend the law in the society's vital interests as to create a new rule of law by virtue of which the society is rescued.

A seldom mentioned and frequently applied rule in international law which, were America's actions considered to be infractions of the law of neutrality, while not required to justify a postulated departure from that law, may be of especial interest to pacifists and appeasers, who appear to be so deep in a syrtic situation that their horizons are infinitely restricted and they cannot hear a hemispheric Demosthenes shouting to us against the Macedonian. That rule is maintained to operate as a legal sanction for a wrongful act where the wrong is capacitated to establish permanent good. The application of this rule must be in the interest of the supreme good, such as the creating, maintenance, or restoration of international stability.

The supreme object of international law is the stability of the society of nations and the vindication of the inviolable equal rights of each independent state. The present war by erecting unprecedented dangers to that society, the maintenance of which is related to America's interests, independence and position in the earth compels the United States to act as justice commands, and in this process our Government makes visible the evolution of public law.

For illustration: The Nation's unwritten fundamental law, no practiced rule, justifies the United States in ceasing to recognize that Germany possesses a legal claim to the advantages of the law of neutrality that are the undenied right of a lawful combatant. If Germany were a lawful combatant our legal resort would be to war, and not the repudiation of treaties and law. However, Germany being the professed antagonist of the existing society of nations, our rights and our duties coincide perfectly when our acts, besides protecting ourselves, are conceived and intended to defend that international society that Germany would demolish. We do not propose: in response to an imperative implied command rising from the distress of the nations and menace to ourselves, we by our acts proclaim the law.

This simple exposition explains why our Government might with propriety and full respect for the opinions of each people establish a commission to formulate the rules of law to indicate the complete legality of our acts when these may in appearance, not in reason, seem to be in contravention of existing law. The practical good to be realized from the recommendations of men profoundly learned in the law is indicated by the nonpronouncement officially of an unchallengeable justification of our intentionally and nearly unlimited unneutral acts. The charge that Germany forfeited combatant rights and relieved us of the legal duty to respect any claim to such rights by resorting to war against the provisions of the Kellogg-Briand Treaty might not be sustained in any court of arbitration. By that treaty the nations did not renounce war; they renounced war as a policy. And, to allow the most that can be pleaded by an international Satan, the proposal of Germany, as the last British envoy to the Satanized state indicates, to adjust the Danzig dispute by diplomatic negotiation and a plebiscite of the inhabitants was rejected by England. That any state exercising full independence of action could be bound by a renunciation of war is improbable.

The province of the potential law of nations is endless, and the labors of a government's law commission in that domain would be constantly constructive, and the post facto legalizing of acts would be obviated. A rule presently nonexistent in law might be recommended by which a nation constituted as Germany is, with an individual in supreme control, would occupy a prejudiced place in and be distrusted by the society of nations. The intuition of man approves the idea and history is replete with calamities to the race that such a law would tend to avert. The rule might provide that the erection in any nation of a unicephalous government, such being opposed to the rights of man and contrary to the approved practice of free civilized nations which are tricephalous, is prima facie a menace to the society of nations, threatening their peace, interests and independence.

As the war continues problems in the twilight of war will increase and these will call for the best judicial illumination in their solution. Possibly the most good from their endeavors would be their suggestions concerning a comprehensive revision of the law of nations and that might be projected at the end of the war, and provisions of law defining special concepts promulgated factually by the acts of the United States in this war and to be included in the peace treaty. So may America's willing sacrifices for right and justice that amaze and confound the lawless nations be companioned by contributions of positive law that will bulwark our civilization by building foundations of assurance for the future.

EDWARD CONN.
Washington, Feb. 1.

The Post Impressionist

New York Goes To Work

IT IS 7:30 IN THE morning and the trucks are grinding by in the street below my window. There is a long stream of them coming from the wharves and warehouses along the waterfront, weaving their noisy way across the city. There is a great clatter of heavy wheels and rattling iron, and much squawking of horns and loud voices of the drivers swearing.

I peer down upon them while I dress—the huge red lumbering trucks, the green clattering ones, the dull and somber and the brightly painted ones, all streaming down from the wharves and loaded with merchandise. Slowly, painfully, they ease their huge bodies through the streets, winding in and out, around corners, under the elevated, pausing for lights, panting and squeaking and bumping through the city. Soon they will reach the open highways, and with ponderous speed will strike out over the continent, some bearing westward, and others south. They are carrying the raw materials, and some the finished goods, and they are all making for the open roads as I watch them slowly streaming past my window. They will return I know, but I watch them on their outward trek and listen to their furious grinding voices.

The city has awakened with the trucks, and the little men begin to hurry now along the streets so far below my window. I watch them press and fight against the wind and hold their hats. I watch them as they hurry dully to their little jobs, without the fire and fury and the screaming, panting liveness of the trucks.

* * *

AN HOUR later I too leave the house and am out among them on the city streets. A fierce wind is whipping down from the Hudson and we hold our hats and walk with lowered head as the gale lashes at our coats and flings them out and back against our legs. It is calmer after I have crossed the square for the close knit fronts of brick apartment houses cut the wind off from the street and leave it whirling madly in the moving crowds across the square.

Steadily they pass me, the thinning file of people, and I see a few familiar faces, ones that every day I pass upon the street—the man with the green cat-eyes, the pretty girl whose head is always bowed, the well-fed banker-looking fellow in the derby and the pin-striped pants, the little doll-like Japanese carrying his school books, and then the old distinguished gentleman who swings a cane successfully. Every day we pass, but never do we speak, for there is little brotherhood among us on the city streets.

I pass the subway entrance where people hurry in and out and many stop to buy a morning paper at the stand nearby. The "flower man" is there too, chanting of his wares—"floughs, floughs, fresh floughs" he cries, and the eye is drawn by the bright colors on his dirty boxes—yellow jonquils, deep violets, and the velvet red of budding roses.

But I must hurry on to cross the street as the lights have changed and the traffic waits impatiently. I pass quickly before the warm noses of cars and trucks that pant and quiver with eagerness to leap forward as soon as the green signal flashes and get ahead of the others, and beat the next light at the corner.

And all the while the mighty and hideous voices of the city sweep down the street and through the buildings, uniting in a great metallic chorus of sound. The trembling rumble and the clattering screech of moving traffic, the cry of the fruit vendors and the paper boys, the cutting scream of the policeman's whistle, the uneven hurrying tramp of a thousand feet upon the pavement, and the gusty rattle of the angry wind from off the Hudson—all these join their noises into the mighty voice that is the city's.

* * *

BUT THERE were some mornings when the streets were wet with early rain, and the sun was out, and there was a pale mist far up the avenue between the rows of buildings. It was good then to be walking toward the east, into the sun, and looking over the heads of all the moving people at the pearl white fog. There was a little thin tree whose branches timidly were held out to the street, and through their lacy twigs the pale mist furled, and through their slender perfectness the sun came, softly mellowed into gold and paling gleams. And it was good to see and made the heart cry out with wonder and with joy.

And one morning there was splendor on the street again. A great strong horse came up the road, his powerful hoofs clashing down against the hard cement. He pulled a high-topped cart that carried milk in bottles that were rattling like accompaniment to those heavy pounding hoofs. But it was the horse himself that was so splendid on the street. He was heavy-flanked and proud, and one could tell his master loved him by the groomed smooth slickness of his hide. He was built to draw a ponderous load and in humorous contempt he whisked his little milk cart up the road, his great head curving high, and from the dull gray streets his powerful hoofs struck now and then a flash of fire.

ELIZABETH MOODY.

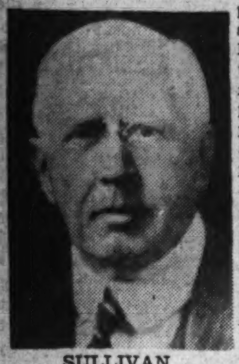
A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Mark Sullivan Says

Republicans Oppose Full Powers of F. D. R.

Immediately after President Roosevelt's lend-lease proposal emerged in concrete form as a draft bill on January 10 the reaction of political leaders took forms which crossed party lines.



SULLIVAN

The reaction divided the measure into two parts: first, the principle of aiding Britain; and, second, the powers conferred upon President Roosevelt. To the first there was little or no opposition—few leaders of either party take a position directly and implacably opposed to giving help to Britain in any form. So far as dissent to this part of the bill manifested itself, it merely said that the Government of the United States should not lend money or extend credit to Britain until it is clear that Britain has come to the end of her ability to pay cash. Or it said that if we lend money to Britain we should have security. The opposition to this part of the bill was small in quantity, half-hearted in spirit. If the only thing in the lend-lease bill was the principle of giving help to Britain, the bill would encounter little opposition in Congress.

But the other part of the bill, the powers conferred on the President encountered opposition or criticism so nearly universal that at once it became clear these powers must be reduced. So quick and emphatic was the opposition to the breadth of the grant of powers that within 48 hours after the bill was made public friends of the Administration were ready to say they would not resist some reduction of the President's powers. To one of the limitations proposed—that the bill should set a time limit on the period during which the President might exercise these powers—there was practically universal assent.

Republicans Stand Clarified

Understanding of this distinction—between the principle of giving aid to Britain and the powers granted to the President—will clarify the position taken by Republican leaders, and it will show that the Republican leaders did not differ among themselves so much as is commonly supposed. Hardly any important Republican leader set himself unqualifiedly against help to Britain—and practically all the Republican leaders are in substantial agreement that the powers granted to the President should be limited, or not granted at all.

Difference that superficially seemed to exist among Republican leaders is accounted for by where each put the emphasis in his public statement. Former President Hoover put his emphasis on the necessity of limiting the powers granted to the Presidency; he specified and enumerated the changes he thought should be made in the bill. But Mr. Hoover did not oppose help to Britain.

When recent Republican Presidential candidate Wendell Willkie spoke, his utterance was received as if it marked a cleavage in the Republican Party—the titular head of the party taking a position opposed to the other leaders. Yet what Mr. Willkie did was merely to put emphasis on hearty support of the bill—support, that is, of the principle of the bill, help to Britain. Mr. Willkie carefully and specifically added that the grant of power to the President "should be jealously scrutinized" and "should be granted for a fixed term, not too far in the future."

Here, then, was substantial unity by most of the Republican leaders, and by most of such Democratic leaders as criticized the bill—unity in a position which said that there should be help to Britain, but that the powers granted to the President by this particular "lend-lease" bill should be limited. Substantially all the proposed amendments of the bill, substantially all the suggested alternatives, took this form.

Taft's View Important

There was one exception. There was one Republican leader who, assenting to the principle of help to Britain, brought forward a method of giving that help utterly different from the method embodied in the bill. He was Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio—and it is characteristic of his thoroughness of mind that he went down through the mass of surface discussion to deal with the fundamental base of the bill, the fundamental purpose to be served. What Senator Taft brought up from his exploration, the wholly different kind of bill he proposed, is likely to be important when the discussion reaches the Senate.

To understand Senator Taft's proposal, go back to the very origin of the lend-lease bill. The idea later embodied in the pending bill was first mentioned by President Roosevelt at a press conference some weeks ago. Mr. Roosevelt began by saying he thought the help to Britain should not be in the form of a direct loan or gift of money—that the help should be in the form of actual goods, planes, ships, all sorts of supplies. In decrying the notion of putting the help in the form of money, Mr. Roosevelt said we ought to get away from the "silly dollar sign"—a phrase which at the time caused some unfavorable comment.

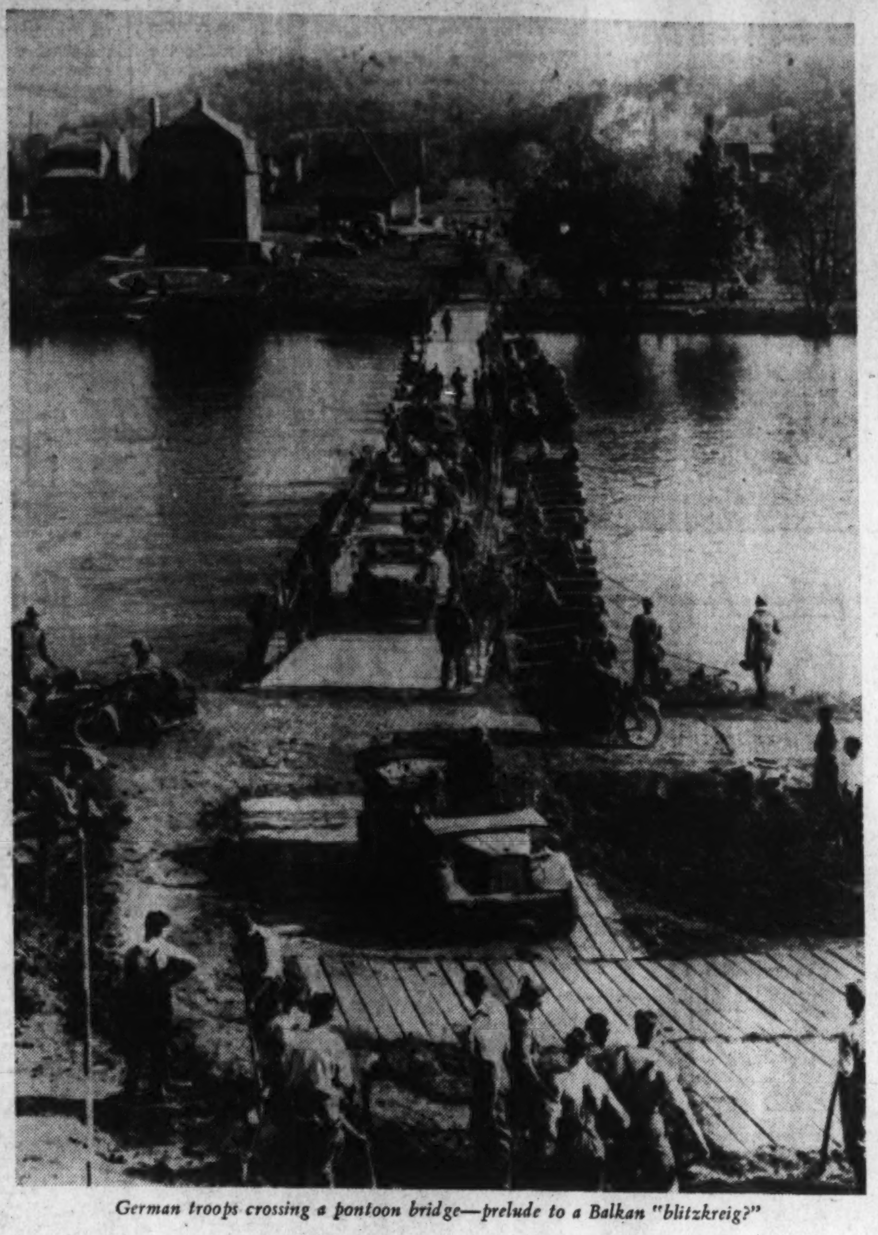
Mr. Roosevelt's reason for getting away from the dollar sign, for not putting our help to Britain in the form of money, was, I think, due to recollection of what happened about the loans we made to Britain and others of the Allies during the great war. The money was not repaid. Mr. Roosevelt's thought, I imagine, was that a new proposal to give cash to Britain might encounter unnecessary prejudice in the public mind due to the memory of the former loans. So Mr. Roosevelt suggested that our help to Britain should be in the form of actual supplies, to be leased or loaned, or otherwise transferred and later to be returned, or to be compensated for by transfer of like materials to use after the war is over.

When this notice was put into a concrete bill, it turned out that giving help to Britain in the form of actual supplies would necessitate granting great powers to the President. The bill as written provided that Congress should make a large grant of money to the President, that with this money the President should buy supplies, that after buying the supplies he should turn them over to Britain and to other countries in his discretion.

Taft's Method Direct

That is the lease-lend bill as it stands. What Senator Taft now proposes is to get rid of all this indirection, and get rid of the Presidential power and discretion which attend the indirect method.

Mr Taft goes straight back to the purpose meant to be served. The purpose is, to help Britain. Very well, says Mr. Taft, let us give the help in the simple and direct form, the form of cash. Let us get rid of all this cumbersome indirection, designed to divert our minds from the fate of our former loans to Britain. Let us be candid. We want to give help to Britain. Give it, then, in the form of cash. Let Congress simply appropriate a billion dollars, or more if necessary, and loan it to Britain. Then let Britain use it as she now uses her present cash, to buy such supplies as she wants.



German troops crossing a pontoon bridge—prelude to a Balkan "blitzkreig?"

Hitler's Strategy in the Balkans Parallels Tactics Used in Lowlands

By Andre Visson

It is only natural for a writer or a film producer to use once more—with the necessary variations, of course—the plot which gave him the greatest "hit" of his career. So it is no surprise to find Adolf Hitler trying to apply, in 1941, in the Balkans, the same strategy which brought him his tremendous success in 1940, in the Low Countries.

This strategy is in two parts—the "blitzkrieg," a smashing military campaign which brings victory, and the "war of nerves"—the thoroughly conceived and cleverly staged battle of propaganda which precedes the "blitzkrieg."

Let us examine the strategy of the Nazi "war of nerves," such as is now being carried on in the Balkans. (This writer witnessed the two "scares" in the Low Countries in November, 1939, and in January, 1940—and has spent the greater part of his journalistic career in the Balkans.

* * * *

Hitler's war on nerves has two contradictory aims, which both admirably serve the German interest. The victim must always be scared and reassured. While the scaring process is going on, the nation betrays itself and gives away its reactions and intentions. When it has been reassured it neglects to fulfill its intentions and is lulled to sleep.

While the victim is being scared and reassured, sometimes successively and sometimes simultaneously, it is becoming a prey to nerves, weakness and dreadful confusion. And this confusion is precisely the aim of the Nazi strategy. It allows Germany to weaken and to isolate her future victim. This is done in the following ways:

1. Each of the parties which will be involved, when the hour strikes for Germany's military action, is assured that it will be to its interests to remain aloof, as only such an attitude will allow it to escape the major danger of war and to win Germany's benevolence.
2. At the same time each of these parties is, in its turn, persuaded by Germany that all other parties are going to sell it out. Mutual distrust is thus created.
3. On the other hand, Germany endeavors to weaken its future victims by trying to provoke among the people a distrust of their own leaders. These leaders are compromised by the spreading of rumors about their "secret plans" which are contrary to their peoples' interest and sympathy.
4. Finally, Germany endeavors to make the victim lose confidence in its capacity to resist. German agents shrewdly exaggerate the importance of the fifth column existing within the country's borders.

In addition to this confusion of minds, the Nazi strategy of scare has another well-determined aim. Each scare is a rehearsal, a test, permitting Germany to find out all possible reactions of all parties which will be involved when Hitler strikes his decisive blow.

All these methods, which were applied in 1939-40 in Belgium and Holland, are being used today in Bulgaria, Turkey and Yugoslavia. There is, however, a slight difference in the application. The Low Countries were scared by direct threats; in the Balkans the threats are shadows, disguised, indirect. Today Germany hopes to attain in the Balkans by a clever mixture of terror and persuasion such results as she could achieve in the Low Countries only by force.

In the Low Countries, Germany was planning a war; in the Balkans, Germany, encouraged by her Rumanian experience, is counting on lack of resistance and is preparing for suicides by persuasion.

* * * *

How were the two scares in the Low Countries organized? And what were their precise aims? The first scare in the Low Countries in November, 1939, was created by the concentration of 55 to 60 divisions at the border while the German officials were explaining that, lacking room behind the Siegfried Wall, the general staff had to dispose the divisions withdrawn from Poland in a fan formation along the border. Those divisions were displaying with a curious ostentation pontoon bridge preparations. At the same time the German press with increasing violence was accusing the Low Countries of not respecting their neutrality status and Von Ribbentrop was making bitter complaints about it to the Belgian Ambassador. Meanwhile, "indiscretions" of Nazi military officials, gathered by Belgian and Allied intelligence services, pointed to the probability of military action in the west, beginning on Armistice Day. Other deliberate indiscretions of German diplomatic officials to neutral diplomats were hinting that Holland alone would be attacked, to be used as a future base against England.

In Belgium, meanwhile, the German agents, with remarkable shrewdness, were inciting Belgian statesman and newspapermen to publicly discuss the problem of whether Belgium should intervene if Holland were invaded.

The psychological ground being well prepared, Germany diplomacy struck its master blow on November 6. Italian Crown Princess Marie Jose, by long-distance phone, warned her brother Leopold that on November 11 the Nazis would probably invade Holland. Leopold rushed to The Hague to meet Queen Wilhelmina. An offer of "good services" for peace mediations was the official result of the meeting. The real result, however, was the decision of the Belgian general staff that it would intervene the moment Nazis entered southern Holland.

This was exactly what Hitler wanted to find out. Today Belgian statesmen agree that Marie Jose was an unconscious tool of Axis strategy. This strategy had been so shrewd that Rome even suggested to Madrid that Spain make friendly representations to Berlin, expressing how great would be the disappointment of Catholic Spain if Catholic Belgium should be invaded. And this friendly Madrid representation was backed in Berlin by a similar statement of friendly concern from Italy.

So Italy posed as Belgium's friend and protector, and as the result of its attitude placed itself in a position to make a similar move during the second scare—in January, 1940. The aim of this second scare was to discover the extent of contacts existing at that time between the Belgian and Allied general staffs, and how the cooperation between the Low Countries and the Allies would work out at the hour of invasion. This time, the scare was created by the "forced landing" of a Nazi plane in Belgium. In it were two general staff officers who had in their possession a detailed plan of a German attack against France through the Luxembourg "hole."

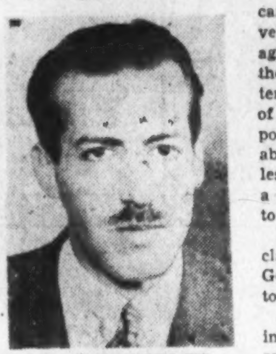
This thunderbolt in the best Wagnerian style was accompanied by the synchronized echoes of pon-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Ernest Lindley Says

German Companies Control Vital U. S. Defense Articles

A Federal grand jury in New York has indicted the Aluminum Co. of America and five other companies on charges that they entered into agreements restricting the production of magnesium in the United States.



ERNEST LINDLEY

"Magnesium is important to our national defense. It is so light that two pounds of it will do the work of three pounds of aluminum. The Germans have been using large quantities of magnesium alloys in their airplanes and aerial-bomb casings.

Last year the Germans produced between 50,000 and 75,000 tons of pig magnesium. The American output was about 6,000 tons, all from one producer, the Dow Chemical Co.

The contrast begins to take on new significance when you find that a large German concern—the I. G. Farbenindustrie—has held joint control with the Aluminum Co. of America over the American production of magnesium. In 1931 they formed a company, the Magnesium Development Co., to develop their several patents. The ownership of this company is divided 50-50 between the German concern and the Aluminum Co. of America.

Dow is the only American concern which has been licensed to produce pig magnesium under the patents controlled by the Magnesium Development Co. Dow, in turn, has licensed all the fabricators.

The various officials and companies involved deny that they were conscious of any violation of the antitrust laws, or that their intention was to restrict the production of magnesium.

It is reasonable to suppose, however, that the Aluminum Co. of America, with its monopoly over raw aluminum, was not eager to encourage production of a competing metal, which in some respects is superior. The price of magnesium has been held at levels which offered little inducement to its use in preference to aluminum.

Why would the German concern be interested in restricting the production of magnesium in this country? Commercially, perhaps, it had no reason. But was its interest purely commercial? We have a right to wonder, now that we are faced with a great rearmament problem.

Magnesium is only one of at least four articles important to defense over our production of which German concerns have been able to exercise some kind of control in recent years.

The other three are beryllium, tungsten carbide, and optical instruments for military use. These, with magnesium, are the prime examples of what Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell calls "The German Invasion of American Business."

Beryllium is combined with nickel or copper to make alloys of almost unbelieveable durability. On a fatigue-testing machine, the best steel spring broke after 3,000,000 vibrations. Springs of the same size made of beryllium alloys vibrated 15,000,000,000 to 20,000,000,000 times before breaking. For years the Germans have been using beryllium alloys for bushings for airplane propellers and other parts which must undergo severe wear at extremes in temperature.

The basic beryllium patents are held by a large German concern, the Siemens & Halske Co., near Berlin. Ten years ago the American Beryllium Co. was experimenting with uses of beryllium. After difficulty it was able to obtain use of the German patents through a cross-licensing arrangement. But the business was closely controlled. At the outbreak of the war the German company ordered the Beryllium Co., of America to stop shipments to England. The order was disobeyed.

Both the British and ourselves awoke late to the value of beryllium. It is now used for parts of the Garand rifle. Incidentally, beryl ore, the source of beryllium, is plentiful in the United States.

Tungsten carbide is the hardest cutting substance known except diamonds. It is essential to the cutting of armor plate. Experiments are being conducted with projectiles made of tungsten carbide.

Germany uses about 20 times as much tungsten carbide as we do. The Krupp Co. of Germany developed patents on tungsten carbide about 15 years ago, while the General Electric Co. was at work on the same problem. In 1928, Krupp and G. E. entered into an agreement, which included the fixing of minimum prices. Prior to that Krupp has exported tungsten carbide to this country to sell at about $48 a ton. Since 1928 it has never sold for less than $205 a pound, and has sold as high as $453 a pound, although the manufacturing cost is said to be only about $25 a ton.

In 1936 the agreement was amplified. By one clause Krupp reserved the power to prohibit the General Electric Co. from issuing additional licenses to manufacture tungsten carbide products.

Last August the Department of Justice obtained indictments of General Electric for violating the antitrust laws. The case has not yet been tried, but the prices of certain tools tipped with tungsten carbide have begun to fall.

Meanwhile, for years German industry has been getting all the tungsten carbide it needs, and getting it at low prices. Germany has the machines, the skilled workmen and the technicians with which to use tungsten carbide in large quantities, while we do not.

The story of optical instruments is the most amazing of all. The Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., an American concern, manufactured about half of all military optical instruments in the United States, and most of those for heavy use. In 1021 it entered into a world-wide agreement with the German concern, Carl Zeiss, Inc.

Under this remarkable agreement the head of the vitally important military instrument division of the American company had to be acceptable to the German company. Actually a German was placed in charge. The German concern received full information on the manufacture of all military optical instruments by Bausch & Lomb.

In 1935 the American concern rejected a French and British order for range-finders, periscopes, gunsights and fire-control instruments.

As Assistant Attorney General Littell said, in a speech before the Indiana Bar Association this week, that agreement resembled "a military treaty between two sovereign powers . . . Critically important military devices have been denied to those two democratic countries while their adversary, Germany, was not only rearming, but using our country to prevent the democracies from arming."

This agreement was broken last June by a consent decree obtained by the Department of Justice.

When Assistant Attorney General Arnold and his antitrust division began to unearth and hack away at these international agreements he was rather crossly criticized for baiting business. He has obtained indictments in the cases of magnesium and tungsten carbide. The story of beryllium was brought out in hearings before the Temporary National Economic Committee.

The full import of these agreements is now becoming apparent, as we move into our tremendous rearmament program. Most, perhaps, all, of the American businessmen who entered into them did not realize that there was anything sinister about them. Probably the thought that they might impair the security of the United States never entered their heads. Certainly, the American patent system, which helped the German concerns to fashion bargains to their own liking, was at fault.

Mr. Littell told the Indiana Bar Association: "This all makes a pattern . . . While these agreements may be commercial in character to the American business men, they are treaties to the German government, accomplishing definite objectives of German foreign policy in this country. They bear all the earmarks of supervision by the German government. As recently as last week a prominent American businessman told me that while making an agreement in Berlin he asked the question point blank whether or not the agreement had to be submitted to the German government for approval. He was advised that it did!"

Alsop and Kintner Say

War Department's Figures on Relative Air Strength Of Germany and Britain Paint a Gloomy Picture

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner.

In the second Battle of Britain, now not many weeks ahead, air power is confidently expected to be the deciding factor. In an important recent interview, Gen. George C. Marshall gave his opinion that Britain would win through. Simultaneously, however, War Department authorities volunteered figures on British and German air power, crediting Germany with 36,000 planes and four times Britain's striking strength, which seemed flatly to contradict the chief of staff.

The explanation of this curious eisode is very simple. Although accurate in themselves, the War Department's air power figures misrepresented the situation, largely by the omission of several vital factors.

The question of the actual size of the German air force is currently sharply disputed between the American and British authorities. Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, who is probably the most optimistic of the high British air officers, maintains that Hitler flung every usable plane against the British last September. If Dowding is even partly correct, the size of the German force has been grossly exaggerated.

Gloomy Figures From U. S. Experts

American authorities, however, dispute Dowding's contention. It is positively known that four months after the fall of Oslo the Germans managed to complete enormous military works in Norway. On such a time schedule, they should have been ready in France by the date of the terrible September attacks on London. Yet our experts believe that they failed to prepare sufficient air fields, or bring up enough supplies, to permit the kind of all-out onslaught Dowding thinks took place.

Because of the even greater uncertainty of other kinds of computation, the American military intelligence has preferred to base its estimates of the German force on past German production performance and such current information on production as can be scratched up. While the British think that 2,500 planes a month is the outside German output, 3,500 planes monthly is the total accepted here. Using this total, and frankly trying to err on the side of gloom, our military intelligence has reached the conclusion that Germany now has a fighting organization of 18,000 planes, with an equivalent number in reserve. The figure of 36,000 was obtained by adding the reserves to the first-line planes, but reserves, broadly speaking, are a sign of military health rather than strength. The size of the fighting organization is what counts in combat. In any case, in view of the consistent accuracy of the military intelligence, their figures deserves general acceptance until proven wrong.

So much for the first false impression. The second, and more serious, was created by the guess that the German-British strength ratio is four to one. In a question of relative strengths, it is necessary to decide first what sort of strength is being discussed. And this, unfortunately, was not done.

The layman might suppose, when the War Department says Germany's striking strength is four times Britain's, that Britain has an air force only a quarter the size of Germany's. Actually, however, numerical strength was not what the War Department authorities were talking about. They achieved their strength ratio by estimating the numbers of British and German bombing planes, and then correcting the straight statistical evidence by allowing for such factors as distance from bases to targets and target dispersal.

The German bases along the Channel are near Britain's industrial centers while German centers are far from British air fields. Britan's industry is heavily concentrated, and Germany's widely dispersed. Thus the distance and accessibility factors are tremendously advantageous to Germany. Last summer, certain of the experts actually held that this advantage alone was sufficient to multiply German striking strength by three.

While these experts are now thought to have gone too far, two points must be remembered if the four-to-one ratio is to be understood. First, it applies only to striking strength. Britain's defensive strength, in pursuit planes, is still far greater than her strength in bombers, while Germany has favored bombers above pursuits. Germany may be able to hit Britain four times as hard as Britain can hit Germany, but that by no means insures German success against the British defense. And second, last summer the ratio of striking strength was even worse than it is now. A good many authorities guessed it as high as nine to one. Yet Britain got through September, battered but still in the ring.

Even Odds on Coming Fight

Summing up the air situation is difficult, since expert testimony conflicts at almost every point. Yet it may be very roughly summed up as follows:

The British believe they are much stronger in relation to the Germans than they were when they repelled the September attack. Most of our experts admit they are at least somewhat stronger. Thus they should, logically, be virtually certain to repel the new attack this summer. They are not, however. The Germans, by building additional bases, have prepared to put more of their total strength in the air at once. They probably have improved weapons, such as the new pursuit ship mentioned by the War Department.

Various signs, such as the huge Axis purchases of mercury, essential in making chlorine, suggest they are preparing to use gas. In short, there are too many uncertainties about detail to permit certainty about the outcome.

On the other hand, although the uncertainties sound cruelly ominous as listed, there is no reason to despair. Probably the wisest approach is that of an extremely able officer, who remarked recently, "The betting's about even on the fight that's coming, but because of past performance I'd like to lay my money on the British."

Nazis Using Old Strategy In Balkans

Continued from Page 7.

toon bridge units displaying their preparedness, renewed violent criticisms of the Low Countries in the Nazi press and a new warning transmitted from Rome by the Belgian Ambassador

Meanwhile, German agents in Belgium, France, and England watched closely all the contacts between Brussels, Paris and London after the discovery of the alleged plan of German attack. The Nazis studied carefully all French troop movements on the Belgian border.

And they came to the right conclusion. There were contacts between the Belgian and Allied general staffs, but the inefficiency of Allied diplomats and military experts and the candid loyalty with which Belgium, against her own interests, was trying to execute her neutrality obligations, were rendering these contacts, with their half confidences and half measures, almost valueless.

Hitler now had all the information he needed and he began quietly to prepare his attack.

Now began another phase of Nazi strategy—that of reassurance. Belgium and Holand were lulled into a false sense of repose. They had to be convinced that there were never would be anything else but alarms.

(When this writer left Brussels in March, 1940, there were few high Belgian officials who were inclined to admit the possibility of Belgian invasion. It should be noted, however, to the credit of the two American Ambassadors to Belgium, Joseph E. Davies and John E. Cudahy, that they refused to share the illusion of Belgian officials. Both Mr. Davies and Mr. Cudahy expected the invasion of the Low Countries and neither could see any reason why Italy should compromise Germany's success in the west by warning Belgium.

• • • •

How does Hitler's scare strategy work today in the Balkans? The situation there is similar to that in the Low countries 1939-40. Nazi troops are concentrated in Rumania on the Bulgarian and Yugoslav borders, and the pontoon bridge units are displaying with the same ostentation, the same state of preparedness for imminent action. The propaganda methods are, however, quite different. There is no violent campaign in the German press against any of the Balkan countries. The German press is rather silent on the Balkan situation. But foreign correspondents both in Berlin and Budapest are cleverly used in the spreading of false rumors and of a few disguised but real threats. It was the Berlin correspondent of the Belgrade "Vreme" who first launched the campaign of alarming rumors in regard to Bulgaria. Other dispatches from Budapest and Ankara where Italian and Hungarian diplomatic sources were utilized for spreading rumors among foreign correspondents helped to keep the Balkan in a state of nerves. It is really remarkable how German propaganda succeeds in using the most anti-Nazi newspapermen to promote its aims. An American correspondent, an outspoken anti-Nazi, has sent from Belgrade two sensational dispatches about alleged German demands for the use of Yugoslav railways to transport of German equipment through Albania and later to Bulgaria after this country has been occupied by the Nazis. Yugoslavia's reward for compliance with these demands would be an outlet to the Agean Sea.

These demands were reported to have been transmitted to the Belgrade government not through usual diplomatic channels, but by the "Berlin correspondent of the leading Yugoslav newspapers." This fact alone made the information suspicious and the American correspondent showed by his comments that he was perfectly aware of that. He considered, however, that it was his professional duty not to pass up such a sensational story. And so, most unwillingly, he played Germany's game in provoking by his dispatch, a certain distrust against Belgrade in Athens and in Akara. This fact illustrates the difficult position of foreign correspondents today.

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What are the aims of the strategy of scare in the Balkans?

The final aim is to bring about some national suicides by persuasion. The immediate aim, however, is to get all possible information on the attitude the Balkan nations will adopt when the zero hour for military action arrives.

Hitler has several important problems to solve in the Balkans.

The Rumanian problem is almost solved. The recent rioting in which Germany may have had a finger, but which was supposed to serve chiefly Soviet interests, has furnished Germany a pretext for the establishment of complete control over this unfortunate country.

The Bulgarian problem is next on the list for solution. From the recent scare, Hitler learned that although Bulgaria cannot resist a Nazi march through her territory she will never open her borders with a friendly welcome, and will, use all the diplomatic weapons at her disposal in order to delay as long as possible this Nazi move.

LAST WEEK—A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Convention of Naval Officers

A naval officer who appears in the press as "Nicholas Neptune, U. S. N." has sent out a call for the formation of a "Convention of Naval Officers" in order, among other objects, "to give a tongue to the Navy itself." He thinks that "the voice of the Navy once raised to tell of its own pitiable condition and to ask for succour would not pass unheeded." He requests all newspapers of the country in favor of the organization of such a convention to say "aye."

Special Session of the Senate

The President has sent out a call for a special session of the Senate for March 4 for the purpose of confirming the nomination of members for the new Cabinet of Gen. William Henry Harrison, so that they can take the oath of office on the same day the new President is inaugurated. This call is in accord with custom, inasmuch as the "Lame Duck Session," which expires March 3, does not have such power.

Mail Robbery Ring

An extensive mail robbery ring has finally been broken up by the recent capture of its leader, Dr. Braddee. The members of the ring operated in Wheeling, Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville and St. Louis.

"Large amounts of money, trunks and carpet bags have been stolen from travelers," while the robbers were looting the stage coaches and snatching the mail.

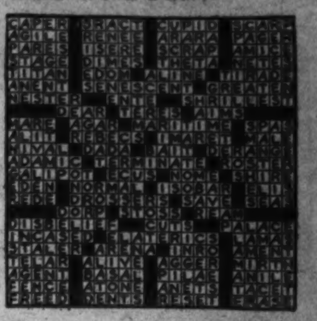
FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Trouble Between France and Argentina

Buenos Ayres, Argentina—The three-year blockade of the mouth of the La Plata River which the French fleet has consistently maintained in order to force the Buenos Ayres government to indemnify French residents there for losses sustained by decrees of Gen. Rosas has at last been lifted. A treaty embodying this indemnity has been ratified both by the government of his Majesty Louis Philippe and the government of Gen. Rosas. Immediately upon such ratification being made known some hundred merchant vessels, which had been waiting at the outer harbor for months, sailed to Buenos Ayres to deliver their cargoes. However, it will be some months more before normal trade with the River Plate will be resumed.

Notwithstanding the severe loss caused by the blockade to merchants of both the United States and Great Britain, little attention was paid by either of these governments to the protests of their respective shippers. Both governments appear to let the French and Argentine governments solve the problem without interference.

Solution To Last Sunday's Cross Word Puzzle



PALMOLIVE SOAP 12 for 54c
$1.35 Reliance Combination SYRINGES 97c
KANN'S 50c Hand Lotion 16-oz. Bottle 39c
KANN'S $1.00 Pine Bath Oil 16-oz. Bottle 67c
25c Hercules Rubber Gloves Sizes 7 to 9 19c
75c Prestige HOT WATER BOTTLES 46c
Kann's $1.00 ALL-PURPOSE CREAM Pound Jar 69c
Kann's 35c SOLKA Facial Tissues Box of 500 2 for 57c
$1.39 Eveready SHAVING BRUSHES 88c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 10 for 53c

STOCK UP NOW...SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEEDS...

Kann's POPULAR TOILETRIES!

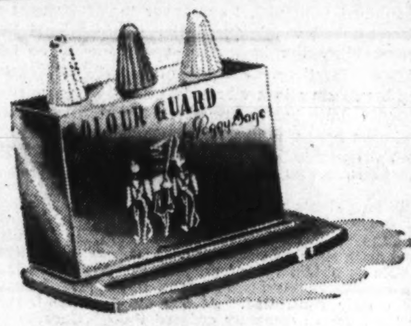
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MANY AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

Evening in Paris HARMONIZED MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE $1

Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick, all for ....

—Exquisitely fine face powder and matching shades of rouge and lipstick, all three for the price of the face powder alone!



PEGGY SAGE 'COLOUR GUARD' Special $1

—Clever tray holds 60c Manicure Polish (choice of shades), 60c Satin Base and 35c Lubricant Polish Remover—$1.55 value for $1! Limited quantity so get yours now.

Reg. $1.00 'April Showers' Winter Cream 2 for 97c

—All-purpose cream helps to keep skin soft and pliable! Aids in preventing chapping and is grand for a powder base. Exclusive sale in Washington!

"Delsey" Soft, Fine TOILET TISSUE 12 for 97c

—Soft as the famous Kleenex tissues, for they're made of the same type paper. Super-smooth and absorbent. Double-ply for extra strength. Fastidious mothers choose this tissue for nursery use! White only.

SALE! FAMOUS-MAKE SOAPS!

REGULAR 10c TO 20c BATH AND FACIAL SIZE CAKES

—You save because some are hurt, others are discontinued styles! Huge assortment from such famous makers as Jergens, Wrisley, Williams, DuParc! Large, oval tub soaps! Large, luxurious bath cakes! Soothing lanolated soaps! Pure castile! Pine, gardenia, lilac and other delightfully scented soaps!

20 for $1

Or 6c Cake

Dental Needs

Ace Magnesia Tooth Paste, 50 size..................2 for 47c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, bristled with Nylon.......2 for 43c
Teel Liquid Dentifrice..23c and 39c
Dr. Wernet's Powder, for holding dental plates.......25c, 49c, 79c
Pepsodent Antiseptic, 75c size..59c
Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brushes 47c
Dr. West's Water-Proofed Tooth Brushes, natural bristles....23c
Kann's Professional-Type Guest Tooth Brushes........6 for 50c
Iodent Tooth Paste and 4 Iodent Tooth Brushes.......All for 59c
Cue, liquid dentifrice, 25c size...............2 for 26c
Squibb Dental Cream, 40c size.33c
Calox Tooth Powder, 50c size..29c

Hair Preparations

Kann's Shampoos: Castile, Coconut Oil or Olive Oil. 16-oz. bottle, reg. 50c 39c
Jo-Cur Wave Set, 50c size.....39c
Drene Shampoo, regular and special for dry hair....49c and 79c
Herpicide Circulation Applicators, set of two, $2.00 list price....59c
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo, 50c size 29c
Vitalis, $1.50 size............$1.09
Inecto Hair Dye, all numbers, $5 size $3.98
Conti Castile Shampoo, 50c size 34c

Special Sale!

Odd DRESSER SET PIECES

1/2 PRICE and Less

96 Mirrors and Clocks. Orig. $2. now 89c
124 Hair Brushes and Trays. Orig. $1.50 .... 69c
66 Powder Jars, Scissors, Picture Frames and Jewel Boxes Orig. $1 and $1.25. Now.. 49c
150 Combs. Orig. 75c. Now 29c
122 Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Face Powder Brushes, Shoe Horns, etc. Orig. 25c. Now 11c

Powders and Talcums

Kann's Bath Powders: Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, Gardenia. Reg. 75c 59c
Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, giant size 33c
Johnson's Baby Powder, 19c and 39c
Babex, deodorizing powder.....49c
Merck's Zinc Stearate Toilet Powder 19c
Mennen's Kora Konia Powder, relieves chafing 39c
Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder.....12c
Early American "Old Spice" Talcum Powder ....50c and $1
Lady Esther Face Powder, 55c size 28c
April Showers Face Powder; April Showers Perfume. Reg. 79c and 50c ....Both for 79c
Vantine's Bath Powders: Lavender, Gardenia, Apple Blossom. Reg. 50c 39c

Shaving Needs

Protex Razor Blades, double-edge. Reg. 39c..............25 for 25c
Woodbury's Shave Cream, 35c size 18c
Mennen's Talcum for Men, 19c and 39c
Lifebuoy Shaving Cream, 25c size ....2 for 27c
William's Aqua Velva, 50c size 29c
Wrisley's Wooden Shave Bowls, reg. 50c 39c
Barbasol, new giant $1 size jar, 78c
Palmolive Talc for Men.......23c

SALE! OWEN'S "LUCITE" HAIR BRUSHES

$2.50 and $3.00 Values

—Clear, crystal Lucite backs and handles with wonderfully resilient Nylon bristles that are easy to wash! $1.69

Colognes and Perfumes

Ciro's Colognes: Reflexions, Surrender or Jasmin. Reg. $1.50, 89c
Lentheric's Famous Bouquets: Tweed, Miracle or Shanghai $1 and $1.75
Ybry's Colognes: Honeysuckle, French Bouquet or Wild Daphne. $2 size, special..............88c
Floret's Perfumes: Gardenia, Chose Promise, Sweet Pea or Apple Blossom. $2 size...........69c
Churchill's Gardenia Toilet Water, 6½-oz. bottle 25c
Vantine's Colognes in handmade fern vase bottles; Apple Blossom or Gardenia. Reg. $1......69c
McCoy-Jones Colognes in fancy bottles; Azalea, Honeysuckle or Lilac. Reg. $1..............59c

Creams and Lotions

Italian Balm, gift bottle, $1.00 size....................79c
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream, 35c size 19c
Frostilla Lotion, 1—50c size and 1—10c size ....both for 39c
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, 1—$1 size and 1 Boudoir size Both for 83c

Pond's Danya Lotion, 35c size..23c
Kann's Special Cleansing Cream for dry skin, reg. $1.00......69c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, $1.38 size 88c
Jergen's All-Purpose Cream, $1 size 67c

Miscellaneous Specials

Masso Bath Brushes, reg. $1...79c
Compacts, $1 to $2 values....59c
Gem Razor and 5 Gem Blades all for 39c
Kann's Solka Cleansing Tissue, box of 200 sheets, reg. 14c 4 for 49c
Bathasweet; 1—$1 size and 1 bonus size ....both for 83c
Whisk Brooms, reg. 49c.......38c
Metal Make-Up Boxes, pastel enameled finishes, reg. $1...69c
Powder Puffs, large size...8 for 25c
Expellometer and Refill, for moth prevention, $1 list price....79c
Wooden Tissue Boxes with glass tops, reg. 49c..............35c

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor

Soap Specials

Large Ivory Soap........6 for 49c
Ivory Snow ....3 for 57c
Medium Swan Soap....10 for 49c
Lux Flakes..............3 for 57c
Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap ....10 for 47c
Kann's Cold Cream Complexion Soap, box of 12, reg. $1.00...79c
Rinso ....3 for 57c

Deodorants, Depilatories

Taboo, cream deodorant. 50c size 39c
Bellin's Wonderstoen...$1.25 & $3
Odorono, liquid deodorant....31c
Mum, cream deodorant. 60c size 39c
Parfum L'Odorante, all numbers $1
Perodex, cream deodorant.....49c
Arrid, cream deodorant, 39c & 59c
Fresh Deodorant Cream, No. 1 and No. 2. 50c size..............43c
Odorono Ice 31c
Nonspi, helps check underarm perspiration and odor..29c & 49c
DeWan's Hair Remover, $1.00 size....................69c
Neet, cream hair remover, $1.00 size 83c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . DIST. 7200

Dorothy Gray BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION

$2.00 Size

$1

—Luscious, creamy-pink lotion for chapped, flaky-rough skin. Goes on with velvety look-and-feel. Wonderfully soothing as body-rub after the bath. Grand for a powder base.

WRISLEY'S 59c PERFUMED WATER SOFTENER AND 50c SACHET TALCUM

—Famous Water-Softener for a luxurious bath! Plus Sachet Talcum for after-bath use! Lilac, Carnation, Apple Blossom, Bouquet, Lavender and Pine. Both for 59c

WRISLEY'S BATH SUPERBE SOAP

Regularly $1.00 for Box of Four

—Get one bar extra for the same price in this Annual Sale! Giant bath-size bars of French-milled, delightfully perfumed soap. Pine, Sandalwood, Carnation, Lilac, Bouquet. 5 Cakes $1

KOTEX VAL-U-BOX

66 Napkins $1

Buy this practical, economical way! Keep one of these large-size boxes always on hand, soft, nonchafe napkins . . . 66 packed compactly in one box.

The Washington Post
Sunday, February 2, 1941

Mrs. S. N. Tideman points out the route of march for Mrs. Willis J. Ballinger at the forthcoming Fashion Show at the Shoreham at which they will both model.

Underwood & Underwood and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Mrs. J. Lacey Reynolds and Mrs. Estes Kefauver practice their best smiles for the Goodwill Industries Fashion Show at which they will both model.

Flower-laden Mrs. William O. Douglas arrives with Mme. Edgar Prochnik, wife of the former Austrian Minister, at a rehearsal for the Goodwill Fashion Show, set for February 11.

Cynthia Dunn Engaged to Wed Boston Man, Parents Announce

By Hope Ridings Miller

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

MOST IMPORTANT social news in Washington today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn of the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Alexander Lynde Cochrane, jr., of Boston.

The bride-elect attended the Foxcroft School and Bennington College. She made her debut at a garden party given last June by her parents at their home on Observatory Circle.

Miss Dunn is the sister of Countess Guy de Baillett-Latour, the former Marianna Dunn, who has returned to Washington from her home in Brussels and has taken a house in Georgetown for the winter. Uncles of the bride-elect are A. Watson Armour and Laurance Armour, of Chicago, and Edward D. Dunn, of New York.

Mr. Cochrane is the son of the late Alexander Lynde Cochrane and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, of Boston. He attended Groton School. He is a grandson of Mrs. Charles A. Wessell, of Boston, and the brother of Miss Nancy L. Cochrane, Miss Lucy D. Cochrane and Jean Cochrane.

The prospective bridegroom's uncles are F. Douglas Cochrane and J. Sullivan Cochrane, and his aunts are Mrs. Lindsay Loring, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes and Mrs. J. Dennison Sawyer.

The date of the marriage is not yet being announced, but when rumors of the engagement starting rustling over the town the past few days there was wide speculation as to whether the wedding would be a super-swank event, such as was the ceremony at which Count Baillet-Latour and Mariana Dunn exchanged their vows at a 1935 spring wedding at St. Matthews Church. A luncheon followed at the Dunn home, and practically everybody of social importance in Washington was among the guests.

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THE ALL-OUT round of farewell fetes for Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady have taken over a large part of the social calendar the past two weeks. In fact, ever since it was announced that Dr. Grady would retire from the State Department to accept the presidency of the American President Lines, he and his wife have been entertained right and left.

Dr. Grady will be off to the West Coast by plane today, Mrs. Grady and their daughter, Patricia, will take a more leisurely course and will go by boat through the Panama Canal and up to San Francisco. They will leave Washington for New York on Tuesday and will sail from there the following day.

I understand that Mrs. Grady already has leased an apartment overlooking the Golden Gate, and I am sure that before long it will be the scene of many pleasant parties. The Gradys are also keeping their apartment here at 2139 Wyoming Avnue. Patricia will be back in Washington within a month, and Reginald and the other two Grady boys are staying here.

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MENTION OF the flurry of parties the past few days reminds me of an especially engaging luncheon group in which practically everybody spoke her mind freely about some of the headliners who have been appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Two guests got into a heated discussion about William Bullitt—one, hotly defending him and his testimony; the other, saying he was "too suave to be trusted."

As if to throw some light on Mr. Bullitt's personality and philosophy, still another guest recounted a story she had heard about him. It seems that once while making an extended visit with friends in Florida, he asked the hostess one evening if she happened to have about the house a copy of the Bible translated into French.

"In French?" she asked in astonishment. "Why on earth would a native-born American be asking for a Bible translated into French?"

"Oh but you have no idea how much more entertaining the Bible is in French," said Mr. Bullitt. "The whole effect is different. Take, for example, the passage in the English translation which says, 'Blessed are the pure in heart'—well, in the French Bible the *pure in heart* are called the *debonair*."

Mrs. Chesly Manly and Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, of the models committee, look over the program for the Goodwill Fashion Show in a final pre-event checkover.

Summerscales Give Buffet Supper Party In Honor of Miss Craig McGeachy

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale entertained at an informal buffet supper party last night in honor of Miss Craig McGeachy, of the embassy staff. The gathering was similar to the one the Summerscales gave a few weeks ago for the Counselor of the Embassy and Mrs. Childs, shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Childs arrived in Washington.

The guests last night included Lady Chalkley, John Foster and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crowe, of the Embassy; the Counselor of the Australian Legation and Mrs. Alan S. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Villard, Robert Stewart, Miss Natalie Askanazy, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Raushenbush, the Solicitor of the Labor Department and Mrs. Gerard Reilly, Mr and Mrs. John MacCormack and Miss Sigrid Arne.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Drummond. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leach, Herbert Elliston, Miss Marjorie Ferguson of New York, Miss Katharine Marshall of Philadelphia, Miss Frances Martin, of New York; Mrs. Keith Bromley and Frank Oliver.

Mrs. Howell Moorhead, with whom Miss McGeachy is staying, was another at the party.

Notes of Washington Society

THE MEXICAN AMBASSADOR, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, is in Mexico City for a week or ten days.

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The French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, is spending the weekend in New York.

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The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of the retiring Commercial Counselor, Carlos Campbell. The other guests included Warren Pierson, Director of the Import-Export Bank; Dr. Pedro de Alba, Thomas Woodward, William Manger, Philip Bonsal, Emilio Collado, Fletcher H. Rawls, Charles C. Concannon, Thomas Delahanty, Edgar Morris, Guillermo del Pedregal, Dr. E. R. Sasscer, Albrun West, William Lander, and the Counselor of the Embassy, Guillermo Gazitua.

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The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom have returned from a cruise to the West Indies.

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The Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, is in Providence, R. I., today as a guest at the annual banquet of the Rhode Island State Council of Knights of Columbus. He will return tomorrow.

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The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann were hosts at a tea yesterday afternoon at the legation. Assisting the hostess was her mother, Mrs. William MacDougall.

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Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, returned yesterday from a trip to New York.

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The Secretary of Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, has left for a week's sojourn in Arizona.

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The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson returned from Norfolk this morning. Miss Mary Jackson, who accompanied her parents to Norfolk, where Mrs. Jackson christened a new ship, will return to Smith College sometime today.

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Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Charles Harwood, newly appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands, and Mrs. Harwood will fly from Miami today for St. Thomas. They have been at the Miami Biltmore.

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Countess Laszlo Szechenyi has joined her daughter, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, at the Pancoast, Miami Beach. The countess also will visit her brother, Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is aboard his yacht, Sabiha III, at the Biscayne Bay anchorage.

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Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., joined Mrs. Robert yesterday in Palm Beach. At the "Birthday Bawl" party she gave for her young daughter, Alice, on Thursday, Mrs. Robert was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Diana Guest and Mrs. George Stevenson Fenton.

Mrs. Willebrandt Entertains

Described by the hostess in the telegrams of invitation as "socially a hybrid affair" was the dinner given last night by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, well known lawyer. The party took place at the Sulgrave Club.

The invitations also read "you'll find discussion of aviation subjects prolonged over cigars for the serious minded with an escape to cards and music at coffeetime for ladies and certain of the lighter minded men."

Guests of honor were members of the aviation committee of the American Bar Association, of which Mrs. Willebrandt is chairman. Members are J. E. Yonge, of Miami, Fla.; Joseph Harrison, of Newark, N. J., and George B. Logan. Others present—and there were about 100—were largely friends of aviation and those who deal with this subject in their businesses.

After the dinner Robert Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and members of the Civil Aeronautics Authority led discussion on aviation. A highlight of the evening was a brief talk by Sam Gates, who recently returned from a tour of South and Central America, where he studied airports and aviation laws for the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Underwood & Underwood

Society goes to the Ice-Capades, and Miss Maria Theresa Norris and her escort, Meade Patrick, find it gay and amusing.

Miss Dorothy Shelton and Lowell Bradford study the program at the Ice-Capades.

Miss Eleanor Meem and Jock Merriam find this event at the Ice-Capades warrants their entire serious attention.

Four Subdebs Fete Young Set Of Chevy Chase-Bethesda

THE YOUNGER SET of Chevy Chase and Bethesda were the guests of four young ladies of the subdeb group—Miss Virginia Powell, Miss Peggy Davis, Miss Mary K. Eisele and Miss Pat Whitesell—last night at a dance in the Bethesda Woman's Club. One hundred and fifty attended the party.

Despite so many parties being canceled due to the "flu," several very gay ones have been given. Commander and Mrs. Morton L. Ring were hosts at a dinner party Thursday evening in their home in Rosemary Street. This was in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Va., who is the president of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Commander and Mrs. G. F. Yoran and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. T. M. Dewey. After dinner Commander and Mrs. Ring took their guests to their box in Constitution Hall for the concert of St. Olaf's Choir.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Ring entertained at luncheon at Mrs. Kay's Tavern, her guests being Mrs. Ober, Mrs. Frederick Garrett, Mrs. Dwight L. Crays and Mrs. John L. Rustin. Mrs. J. R. Ingalls also chose Friday when she had 12 ladies to luncheon and bridge in her home in Barnaby Woods

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe entertained Miss Betty Bell, dean of freshmen of Pennsylvania State College.

Miss Marjorie E. Plitt, of Delaware Street, is in Philadelphia for the weekend, where she attended the annual engineers' ball of the Drexel Institute of Technology at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin Friday evening.

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TUESDAY seemed the popular day for parties last week. In the evening James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Prison Bureau, and Mrs. Bennett were hosts at dinner in their home in Leland Street. Their guests were Miss Helen Hironimus, of Dallas, Tex.; Sanford Bates, of New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Marion King, of Springfield, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. Justin Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nichols and Howard Gill.

Another party was the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw in their home in Spring Street, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Delette, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Medler and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCormick.

Still another evening party was the surprise shower given by Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., of Friendship Heights, who was assisted by her mother and Mrs. Newton Heston, of Cumberland, Md. This was in honor of the former Miss Elizabeth Waltenberg, whose marriage to Lieut. Ralph Collins took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph A. Collins on Forty-first Street, the couple leaving shortly after the ceremony for the West Coast.

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MRS. MARC PHILLIPS was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Monday in compliment to Mrs. J. Robert Bryant, jr., and her mother, Mrs. W. Kimbrough. Her other guests were Mrs. Vernon Holleman, Mrs. P. W. Perry, Mrs. Robert M. Bonnett, Mrs.. William Collins, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Mrs. Bert Frost, Mrs. Milford Wilkerson, Mrs. Corwin Fergus and Mrs. Charles Wickliff.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. S. A. Snyder had 12 guests for a dessert bridge luncheon in her home in Rollingwood. Mrs. Dwight Jones was hostess for luncheon on Monday; Mrs. Eric Wallace entertained a group of ladies in her home in Custer Road on Wednesday afternoon, and on Thursday Mrs. Warder Jenkins had eight ladies for luncheon and bridge. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford had a similar party in her home in Leland Street.

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WITH THE COLD WINDS blowing and the snow falling the South gets more popular for vacations. Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, of Edgemoor, left Monday to join Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips who are sojourning in Fort Lauderdale. They will be there for three weeks, returning via Mobile, Ala., where they will visit Mr. Middleton's brother. During their absence their son, "Buck" Middleton, and his family will occupy his parents' home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, also of Edgemoor, are on their way South for a cruise. Mr. Willis, accompanied by Dr. Parriseau, left Washington Tuesday by boat for Norfolk. They were joined there on Friday by Mrs. Willis and her guests, Mrs. Parriseau and Mrs. O. J. Smaltz. They will leave Norfolk today, going the intercoastal way, and will remain cruising in the Southern waters until April.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Lanier McLaughlin have returned from a trip to New York City.

Senorita Michels Is Honor Guest At Party Here

Senorita Christina Michels, daughter of the newly arrived Ambassador from Chile and Senora de Michels, was guest of honor at a "welcome" party given last night at the Army and Navy Country Club by a group of her friends. Hosts were mostly members of the Latin-American diplomatic group.

The party included the Misses Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador; Matilda Pastoriza, whose parents are the Dominican envoy and Senora de Pastoriza; Elena Alicia Castro, daughter of the Minister from El Salvador and Senora de Castro; Laurita Recinos, daughter of the Minister from Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; Eugenia Sosa, niece of the Ecuadorean envoy and Senora de Alfaro; Anne Beach, Frances Van Keuren, Luisa and Kiki Teetz, Mary Theresa Norris, Eleanor Rust, Elvina Rowe, Mary Lee Kouns, Lillian Kreite and Ruth Quinn.

The young men present were Gregorio Marquez, Arturo Lares, Otin Moreno, Manolo Sainz, Andres Pastoriza, jr., Jose Colom, Francisco Hernandez, Abelardo Silva, Alejandro Bertrand, David Beach, Guillermo Suro, Lyle Williams, Miguel Moreno, Alexander H. Van Keuren and Sydney Smith.

COAT SALE

All Lavishly Fur Trimmed on Fine Wools

regularly to 155.00

89.75

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Av

When Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, as new Second Lady of the land, assumed office as head of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, she gave a luncheon honoring Mrs. Roosevelt and the Senate ladies. At upper far left: Mrs. James M. Tunnel, wife of the Senator from Delware, and Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, wife of the Senator from Illinois, indicate that flowered spring bonnets will be a capital favorite as they arrive for the Wallace luncheon.

At left, Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, wife of the Senator from North Dakota, and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the Senator from Maryland, greet each other at Mrs. Wallace's; while (at right) the hostess herself welcomes one of the guests, Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Senator from Alabama.

At far right, Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, and Mrs. William H. Smathers, wife of the Senator from New Jersey, choose light colors for the occasion. Just below a Senate threesome arrive, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife ot the Senator from Ohio; Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the Senator from Idaho, and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., wife of the Senator from Massachusetts.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Kathryn Klinge Becomes Bride Of Harrison Christie

Miss Kathryn Rose Klinge became the bride of Harrison Christie yesterday afternoon in the parish house of St. Agnes Church in Arlington, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry George Klinge and the late Mr. Klinge, of this city. Mr. Christie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare L. Christie, of Arlington.

Ferns, white lilies and lighted tapers were used as a background for the wedding. Given in marriage by her brother, Henry John Klinge, the bride wore a biege wool crepe ensemble and matching hat, Her corsage was of white orchids and she carried a white prayer book.

Miss Louise Grotlisch, of Woodside Park, Md., was maid of honor for her cousin. She wore a jade green crepe frock and a cluster of purple orchids. Robert Curtis Christie, of Woodside, was best man.

After their honeymoon to Florida and Cuba, the couple, after March 10, will be at 2120 North Brandywine Street, Arlington, Va.

Gov. La Follette Visits Brother, To Give Talk Here

Senator and Mrs. Robert La Follette have as their guest former Gov. Phillip La Follette, of Wisconsin, who will be one of the three speakers at the America First mass meeting at the National Theater this afternoon.

Others scheduled to be on the program are Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio, and John T. Flynn, well known columnist and author. The meeting will begin at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of Senator Clark, of Missouri, is chairman of the Washington Chapter of the America First organization.

Alice Canter, R. F. Gaither Are Married

THE WEDDING OF Miss Alice Elizabeth Canter and Robert Frank Gaither took place yesterday afternoon at the Elbrooke Methodist Church with the Rev. Walter M. Michael officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Richards Canter. Mr. Gaither is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gaither.

The bride wore a white slipper satin gown cut on princess lines with a square neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. Her finger-tip length veil, of illusion and lace, was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

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MRS. GOLDIE A. DYER was matron of honor. She wore a yellow net frock with a square neckline, trimmed with yellow velvet bows. She wore a matching yellow veil with a coronet of fresh flowers. Her bouquet was of talisman roses and iris. Mrs. Irma Thornberb and Miss Helen McGuffin were the remaining attendants.

• • • •

JACK HINKEY served as best man. Ushers were Maynard O. Kidwell, Francis Collins, Edward Cadell and Milton Crump. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for their wedding trip to New York the bride wore a navy blue ensemble. They will live at 824 Marietta Place Northwest.

Barbara Thompson to Wed John Maury Dove, Jr.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Fullington Thompson, of Fort Lewis, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jenks Thompson, to John Maury Dove, jr., son of Mr. Dove, of Washington, and Mrs. Dove, of LaJollo, Calif.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Dr. A. H. Gumaer Honor Guest At Tea Yesterday

Benjamin D. Hill, jr., was host at a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Dr. Alfred H. Gumaer, who is visiting him. Dr. Gumaer is professor of architectural history at the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania.

Generally assisting the host were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, and his sister, Miss Cynthia Hill, Pouring tea were Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Lady Bradford Leslie, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. E. B. Morris, Miss Camille Allensworth, Mrs. Wilson Nairn, Mrs. Devereux Green and Mrs. Louis C. Arthur, jr.

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february CLEARANCE all furs reduced

1/3 TO 1/2

WM. ROSENDORF
"Famous for Mink and Sables"
1215 G Street

COATS JACKETS STROLLERS COATS SCARFS COATS JACKETS SCARFS

The Service Set

Capital Welcomes Col. and Mrs. Kirk

By Elizabeth Henney

IN SERVICE CIRCLES, however hard it is to say goodby to friends ordered away, it is always with the knowledge that you will all meet again somewhere else, and many a time the tears of farewell to those departing form rainbows for the smiles to greet old friends coming to the station to fill the vacancy. And so, while Washington is sad at the thought of General and Mrs. Metcalfe leaving, it is with joy they welcome Col. and Mrs. Norman Kirk, who come to the Medical Center here in their place.

Col. Kirk will be chief of the surgical service at Walter Reed Hospital and he and his family will be welcomed back to town after a seven year's absence. They have until recently been stationed at the Presidio in California, where Col. Kirk was on duty at Letterman General Hospital.

• • • •

WITH HIM ARE not only his vivacious and gracious wife, but also the two daughters of the family, Ann and Jane Kirk, remote as the poles in temperament and most intriguing, both of them.

• • • •

Ann, the older daughter of the household, just last spring was graduated from the University of California, and at the moment is busy paging here at the National Women's Patriotic Congress. Tall, slender, blue-eyed, and with long, fair hair which she wears in a coil, Ann is utterly feminine; likes sports clothes for daytime wear, and formals for evening—and looks stunning in either; favors blue as a color and has dozens of favorite scents in perfumes. Incidentally, though feminine, Ann is not fluttery, but very seriously musical; is an expert on the pipe-organ, played at the Presidio post chapel for four and a half years and has given numerous concerts.

JANE ON THE OTHER HAND is the sportswoman of the family. Just 17 years old, she will be graduated from Roosevelt High School in the spring and will go to Duke University. Taller than her sister Ann, also blond and blue-eyed, Jane likes sports clothes, vivid colors, prefers red, and has practically no interest at all in perfumes or frills. She rides, skates, swims and likes all outdoor activties; rode in horseshows in the Philippine Islands when she was very young, hasn't had much of a chance at it lately, but hopes to get back into riding form soon.

• • • •

THE KIRKS arrived in New York on the December transport and went straight to Montauk Point, Long Island, New York, for the holidays before coming here. Mrs. Kirk's family home is there, the Kirks have a summer home there also and spend every vacation time in that locality, when possible. They are now making their home in an apartment near Walter Reed Hospital grounds, but will soon move into quarters on the post.

Washington's Colony Grows At Miami Beach

MANY FROM Washington, fleeing cold and the flu epidemic, have joined the evergrowing colony at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Mondell Gregg, of Georgetown, is visiting Mrs. Hopkins Potter, of Minneapolis, at the latter's home. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rapley, who spent ten days in Miami Beach with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rapley, will leave today to return to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Rapley, sr., will be joined later this month by her brother, Harry J. Miller, of Pittsburgh.

• • • •

MRS. DOROTHY LEE WARD has been joined by Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis and the late Mrs. Davis. Miss Davis and Miss Billy Gruman, who were classmates at the Finch School and were graduattd together last June, drove to Miami Beach together. Miss Eula Mae Grigg, niece of Mrs. Ward, gave a small luncheon at the Surf Club for Miss Davis earlier in the week.

Mrs. Ward will entertain at luncheon today at the Surf Club for Mrs. Ainsworth Rane, of Boston, who will motor from her Palm Beach home for the day. Other guests at the party will include Miss Davis and Ensign Charles Moffett, son of Mrs. William A. Moffett, of Washington.

Bachelors Plan Stag Dinner Next Friday

The Southern Bachelors Cotillion, of which G. B. Seibold is president, is planning a stag dinner at the University Club on Friday, February 7.

Plans for their tea dance on Sunday, February 16, will probably be discussed. The dance will be at Hotel 2400. The bachelors have also set the date for their annual spring dance. It will at the Sulgrave Club on April 18.

Final CLEARANCE of FUR COATS

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SAVE UP TO 40%!

18 Black Persian Lamb Coats. Formerly $235 to $395 $195
12 Natural Skunk Greatcoats, 40 inches long. Formerly $245 $185
15 Sable Blended Northern Muskrat Coats. Formerly $225 $175
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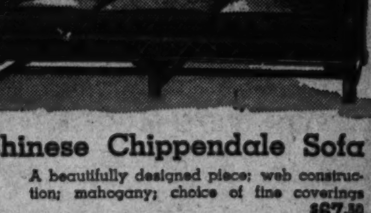
Wedding Presents
From Martin's

THE KNICKERBOCKER—Glistening bubbles in suitable shapes fused with precisely cut square bases. The heavy crystal base gives each item perfect balance and a delightful feel.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue



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Chinese Chippendale Sofa
A beautifully designed piece; web construction; mahogany; choice of fine coverings $67.50
This priced sofa is available in three different periods

Barrel Back Chair
Ideal for an extra chair in the home. Choice of three colors; web construcion.....$19.95
Many other chairs included in the February Sale at slightly higher prices.

Our display rooms feature bedroom, dining room and living room furniture now at February Sale Prices.

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Quality Furniture
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About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

Snapshots of Washington entertaining:

LUNCHEON GUESTS of Mme. Procope, wife of the Finnish Minister, are offered gin and tonic as well as cocktails before luncheon at the Legation . . . Also famous is her cocktail made with a Finnish liquer, masimarja, which is obtained from raspberries ripened north of the Artic Circle.

* * * *

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss' china often matches her flowers . . . Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish envoy, arranges blossoms in Japanese style, having studied how when stationed in Japan . . . Great pitchers of cold orangeade attract teetotalers at receptions in the Brazilian Embassy.

* * * *

Mrs. Joseph Leiter's most famous function is her annual Christmas tree party . . . One whole wall of her living room is lined with gifts for her friends . . . Mrs. Rodman Wannamaker does all her own marketing herself . . . Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss wears lemon-colored gloves at her afternoon parties . . . Mrs. Edward Beale McLean invariably keeps a hat on throughout her luncheons at Friendship.

* * * *

Mrs. Cordell Hull's favorite table decoration is pink roses . . . Mrs. Henry Porter Davidson helps solve the serving problem of a small house by placing her wine on the table, in handsome old decanters at each end . . . The Belgian Ambassador, a bridge fan, likes to arrange a game after his dinners.

* * * *

Clarence Hewes always offers guests a cup of hot China tea just before they depart . . . Ralph Snowden Hill serves at his afternoon parties big red strawberries with powdered sugar . . . For a small group, C. Mathews Dick will occasionally cook a wild duck in a chafing dish on the dining room table.

* * * *

MRS. HENRY LEONARD likes unusual centerpieces—one is an attractive arrangement of shells . . . Mrs. Jasper DuBose generally features a casserole dish when she gives a dinner.

Mrs. Kent Legare prefers white and yellow flowers against her background of gold wallpaper . . . Mrs. Albert Dewey always arranges her flowers herself . . . Mrs Northam Griggs likes candles in her living room as well as on the dining room table.

* * * *

BEZIQUE, the old-fashioned card game which has been nonetheless forgotten for a century, is currently the rage in Washington. Among enthusiasts are Mrs. Hoyer Millar, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. Jasper DuBose and Mrs. Pearsons Rust.

* * * *

Another group of Washington women meet once a week and learn how to cook with herbs. They prepare an entire meal under supervision of an herb authority.

* * * *

AFTER more than a year's absence, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belin have returned to Washington. They have leased the home of Mrs. L. H. Thebaud on O Street in Georgetown. This house is owned by a British diplomat, Terence Shone, who now is in Cairo. Since their marriage last winter, the Belins have been in Miami. They will move into their new home early this week.

Nancy Downs to Wed Lowry Stephenson

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William Findlay Downs, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Irwin Shunk Downs, and Lowry Chew Stephenson, also of Philadelphia, son of Mrs. Charles Clifford Windsor, of this city, and the late Lieut. Col. Stephenson, U. S. M. C. The wedding will take place at the Church of St Martins in the Fields on Friday, February 14, at 4 p. m. Dr. Leicester C. Lewis will officiate.

Mrs. William Rice Moseley, of Baltimore, Md., sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Miss Marjory L. Downs, another sister, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Hope Knowles, Miss Mary Knowles, Miss Lelia Canby, Miss H. Carter Hammett and Miss Mary Langdon Bullitt, all of Philadelphia.

David Chew Stephenson, of this city, will serve as best man for his brother, and ushers will be E. Howard York 3d, William J. Disston, John E. Newlin, jr., all of Philadelphia, and Francis Jones, of Bermuda.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Lieut. Roberts Gives Dinner Party for Lewises

Lieut. Royal A. Roberts, U. S. N. R., who is here on leave from the faculty of the Army Industrial College, and who is also professor of economics at the University of California, entertained at dinner early last week. The party took place at Normandy Farm and was in honor of Col. and Mrs. John Lewis, who will leave soon for Fort Sill.

Vitality
NURSES' OXFORDS
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$5.00
The ideal shoe for NURSES and WAITRESSES. All white elk with white leather heel. White air-flex sole. Sturdy and comfortable, ventilated & unlined. Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C.
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Hartmann Rawhide
FOR YOUR TRIP SOUTH
The originality and distinction of this Rawhide Luggage by Hartmann stamps you as one who really knows the niceties of modern travel. Come in and allow us to demonstrate the many convenience features found only in luggage by Hartmann. Featured in more than a dozen different pieces for men and women.
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WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
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Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS CYNTHIA LOUISE DUNN,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, announce her engagement to Alexander Lynde Cochrane, jr., of Boston

Campaign to Raise Funds for Symphony Begins Tomorrow; W. B. Howe Is Chairman

BEGINNING tomorrow morning, all branches of Washington society will pool their energies in a concerted effort to raise the $107,600 necessary to maintain the 1941-42 season of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Heading the campaign as general chairman is Walter Bruce Howe, prominent attorney, and long connected with National Symphony activities; vice chairman is A. F. E. Horn. Headquarters for the drive and for much of the social activity attending it is the Carlton Hotel.

* * * *

FOUR REPORT luncheons for the purpose of announcing the progress of the campaign will be held there during the drive. The first is scheduled for Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, and it will be known as a "workers' experience meeting." The second, dedicated to the business and professions group, will be given on Friday. The third, "musical resources day," will take place Monday, February 10, and the fourth, "Federal and District Government day," will be given on the final day of the campaign, Thursday, February 13. In charge of the luncheons is a committee composed of Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, chairman; Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Milton W. King and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap.

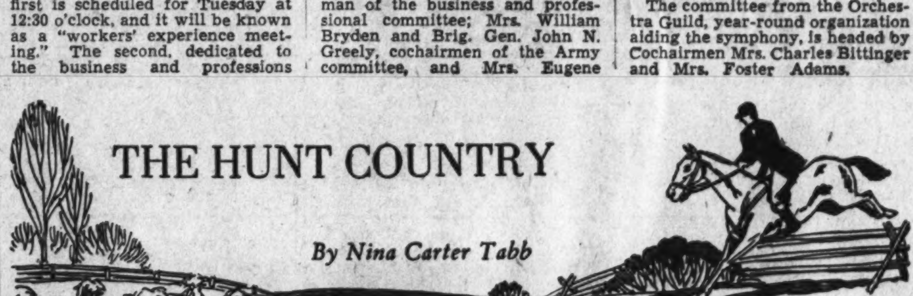
Prominent in the list of chairmen and cochairmen of the various divisions of the campaign organization are Thomas P. Morgan, jr., heading the special gifts committee; Earl A. Nash and Bruce Baird, chairman and vice chairman of the business and professional committee; Mrs. William Bryden and Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, cochairmen of the Army committee, and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, cochairmen of the associations committee.

* * * *

MRS. CLOYD HECK MARVIN is general chairman of the education committee, with Miss Eleanor Connolly and Miss Mary L. McQuade heading the Catholic and parochial schools division, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, the colleges and universities division, Mrs. John T. O'Rourke, the private schools, and Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, the public schools.

Augustus E. Geigengack is chairman of the Government committee; Mrs. Emory Scott Land and Mrs. Alfred Johnson are cochairmen of the Navy-Marine Corps groups.

The committee from the Orchestra Guild, year-round organization aiding the symphony, is headed by Cochairmen Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Foster Adams.



THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

ANNOUNCEMENTS have been received in the hunt country from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyn Hardman of the marriage of their niece, Miss Rosemary Douglas, to Lieut. George Moore Clifford on December 24, in Reno, Nev. Lieut. and Mrs. Clifford are now in Pensacola, Fla., where he is stationed. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, of Chudleigh, near Oatlands in Loudoun County, Va. The bride and bridegroom were expected in Virginia last month to visit his parents. However, he was unable to get leave and so the Cliffords have gone to Florida to meet their new daughter-in-law.

* * * *

MORTON EUSTIS, son of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis of Oatlands and this city has gone into the Army for a year's service. Col. and Mrs. Clifford's other son, William Clifford, jr., also has gone into the Army as has Stephen C. Clark of Middleburg. They are all with Squadron A at Fort Devons, Mass.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, of Kelvedon Farm, left yesterday for New York to visit his mother, Mrs. George P. Butler. They also will go to Princeton to see their son, Jack Butler, who is attending the university. Before returning the Butlers will spend days with Mrs. Carver Havemeyer at her home in New York.

* * * *

DR. AND MRS. H. A. Spitler have as their guests her brother, Philip Broun, of Houston, Tex. They entertained at a dinner party in his honor Monday evening. Mr. Broun has been in New York where he went to attend the party given by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller in honor of their son, Winthrop Rockefeller, before he was drafted into the Army.

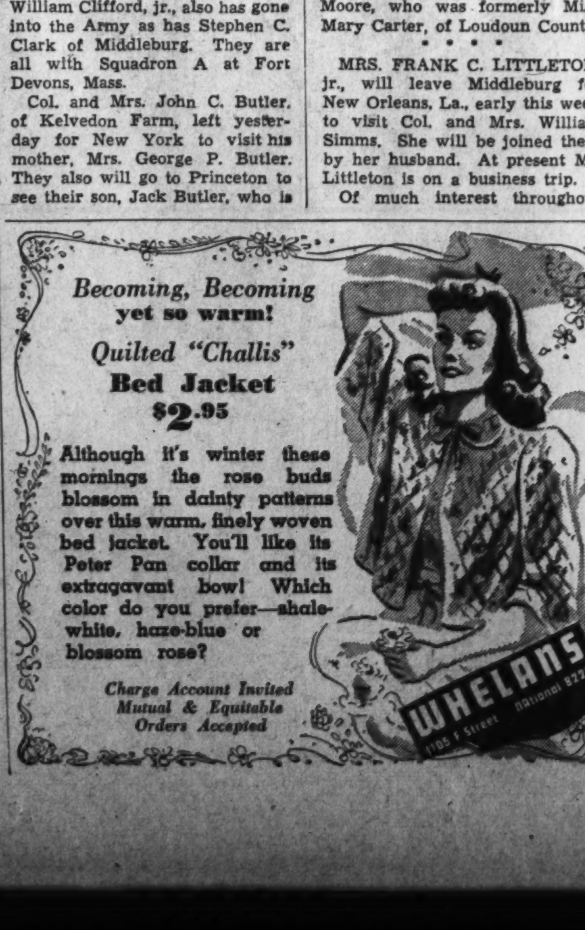
Mrs. Spitler and Mr. Broun motored to Lynchburg last week where they visited their niece, Miss Barbara Broun, daughter of Conway Broun, of Houston, Tex., who is attending Randolph Macon College there. While in Lynchburg they visited Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, who was formerly Miss Mary Carter, of Loudoun County.

* * * *

MRS. FRANK C. LITTLETON, jr., will leave Middleburg for New Orleans, La., early this week to visit Col. and Mrs. William Simms. She will be joined there by her husband. At present Mr. Littleton is on a business trip.

Of much interest throughout Virginia is the announcement of Judge and Mrs. Frank Taylor Sutton, of Richmond, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Sutton, to Robert McCandlish, of Fairfax Court House. No date has been set for the wedding but it will take place in the summer. Mr. McCandlish is the nephew of Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson and Mrs. Robert Graham.

Among the hunt country people off in search of sunshine are the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bowden, Mrs. Richard Barrett and Richard Barrett, jr., who will be at Sanibel, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller have left for Palm Beach.


Becoming, Becoming yet so warm!
Quilted "Challis" Bed Jacket
$2.95
Although it's winter these mornings the rose buds blossom in dainty patterns over this warm, finely woven bed jacket. You'll like its Peter Pan collar and its extragavant bow! Which color do you prefer—shale-white, haze-blue or blossom rose?
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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

IN WASHINGTON no matter what the occasion—whether it be the crowning of a cherry blossom queen, hearings on the Hill, a ship's launching or the breaking of ground for a national memorial, a gas station or a hot dog stand—official, residential and motion picture notables combine their illustrious presence to make that occasion a social one.

Last week's outstanding event, with the obvious exception of Birthday Ball affairs, was the flood-lighted opening of the Uline Ice Arena's twirling, swirling "Ice-Capades." From red-headed usherettes in green skating skirts and careless capes to garlands of flowers that made the arena look as if it had just won a Kentucky Derby, the emphasis was definitely on the gay, the decorative and the super-colossal.

* * * *

PATRICIA ULINE HILL, lovely last-year debutante granddaughter of the owner of the new ice palace, set the celebrity stage by having her rink-side box aglow with Hollywood glamour. Preston Foster, tanned, gracious and looking his screen-self, and Stirling Hayden, the new screen find featuring height, breadth, cow-licked blond hair and a casually charming manner, were responsible for the congested aisles surrounding the Hill's box. Mrs. Uline Hill's striking beauty set off with a lavender orchid in her dark hair, drew many glances from intermission promenaders, and her box, filled with friends who had attended Pat's dinner party before the performance, was most decidedly a visual magnet.

The younger set, always up with or ahead of the times, rarely misses any kind of a first night and turned out with a royal will. Billie Byrd West with Jimmy Campion, Betty Lloyd Hutchins with her mother and father, and Achsah Dorsey with C. F. MacMullen were just a few of those who christened the arena with their presence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galliher, Dr. A. H. Van Wagenberg with Emily French Myers, Mrs. David McCoach with Mrs. P. Y. K. Howat, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, who were sitting together, caught my eye as I looked over the audience. Not a top-hatted and tiaraed group, with the exception of those in the Hill box, but very swankly nonetheless.

* * * *

CONVERSATIONAL MEANDERINGS: The teen-age daughter of the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun had the thrill of her life the other day when Deanna Durbin visited her school and chatted with her classmates and herself . . . A cozy feeling to drop into the lobby of the Shoreham during the past few weeks—no matter what the hour of the night or morning you could see a Clayton there conscientiously selling President Birthday Ball tickets. It seems the committee for selling such tickets in the Shoreham was almost uniformly stricken with flu and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, chairman of the group, pressed her family into service. Daughters, Sybella and Barbara, and son, Larry, relieved their mother and each other at scheduled intervals for two weeks . . . Florence Fisher was another Birthday Ball ticket-seller with a strong sense of duty. She drove up regularly from her farm near Charlottesville to take her turns behind the card table and milk bottle in the Mayflower Hotel . . . Mary Eve Spicer, niece of Senator Downey, of California, is spending about a month in the Capital. Majoring in political science at the University of California, she is taking some time out to study Government at first hand . . . Many score-age Washingtonians have Beverly Marshall's cocktail party this afternoon written in their little red, green, black, or etc. book . . . Lots of small parties being given—you can't get a big one together anymore unless you hold it in a hospital ward.

R. A. F. Benefit Set for April

One of the biggest benefits of a season in which war relief activities hold the center of the stage will be a "Piccadilly Arcade," to be held in April for the Benevolent Fund of the Royal Air Force.

Lady Halifax, wife of the newly arrived British Ambassador, is to be the sole patroness for the affair. The sale is being held under the auspices of the British War Relief Society and is being planned as a leading event of the early spring.

The sale will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 1417 F Street. All proceeds will go to the fund, which gives help to the wives and children of England's most important defenders, the Royal Air Force. Recently there has come from England a request for aid for this fund.

A group of leading members of society gathered earlier in the week at the home of Mrs. Truxtun Beale, chairman of the benefit, to drink tea and discuss plans. Among those present were Lady Halifax, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, secretary; Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, treasurer, and Mrs. Patrick Hill, vice chairman.

Mrs. W. O. Douglas Heads Patronesses For Goodwill Benefit

Mrs. William O. Douglas, chairman of patronesses for the Goodwill Industries benefit on February 11, has announced a distinguished list headed by Mrs. Roosevelt. Many diplomatic wives are interested in this benefit fashion show at the Shoreham Hotel.

Patronesses include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovakian Minister; Mrs. Ralph Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa; Mme. Procope, wife of the Minister of Finland; Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Minister of Australia; Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece, and Mrs. Joseph Davies.

H. M. Blichers Visit Havana

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Blicher are in Havana on their wedding trip following their marriage in Miami, Fla., on January 1. The bride is the former Miss Edythe Ourisman, daughter of Mrs. Ourisman Schwartz, of this city.

The ceremony took place at Hotel St. Moritz, Miami Beach. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Ben Ourisman, of this city. Also attending from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs Harold Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Eliott Klawans, Miss June Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner.

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"Winter Comfort"
Specially Priced. Our New York, Blue Ribbon Permanent Wave
$6.95 Complete
fred The Hairstylist
at
The Modern Philipsborn
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NEW YORK KANSAS CITY

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pfeiffer, of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Martha, of Washington and Annapolis, to Robert Henry Laser, of Emaus, Pa.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
3-Piece Suit
new for right now
perfect for spring
39.95
Practically a whole wardrobe in itself! Wear the long-torso jacket suit alone; wear the trim reefer over your dresses; wear the three pieces in their assembled perfection. Wool tweed in rose, navy blue, beige, green—with flattering big collar of lynx-dyed wolf. Sizes 12 to 20.
Better Suits, 2nd Floor

M. PASTERNAK
FUR SALE
Final Reductions
In the face of a rising fur market this Event is not to be overlooked.

Fur Coats, Jackets and Capes	*Were*	NOW
Grey Persian Lamb	$425.	$295.
Grey Persian Lamb	395.	275.
Black Persian Lamb	355.	225.
Black Persian Lamb	425.	300.
Black Persian Lamb	525.	375.
Black Caracul	625.	400.
Black Alaska Seal	425.	295.
Natural Grey Broadtail	1200.	650.
Sheared Canadian Beaver	750.	475.
Nutria	450.	295.
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat	265.	165.
Natural Siberian Squirrel	325.	250.
Ocelot	265.	175.
Natural Grey Kidskin	145.	95.
Natural Grey Kidskin	130.	75.
London-Dyed Squirrel Cape	175.	95.
Sable-Dyed Kolinsky Jacket	650.	425.
Nutria Jacket	285	185.
Sable-Dyed Fitch Jacket	365.	250.
Lynx-Dyed Fox Jacket	195.	95.
Natural Blue Fox Jacket	425.	295.
Russian Lynx Jacket	310.	185.

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Takoma Park Fetes Guest Of C. D. Cecils

A round of parties for Mrs. William F. Duffy, of Bristol, R. I., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil, of Takoma Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is keeping the visitor and ner hostess busy every day.

Miss Anne Nolan, of Richmond, Va., sister of Mrs. Cecil, who is spending the weekend with the Cecils, will entertain at a supper party tonight at Pierre's for Mrs. Duffy.

Last night the Cecils celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary, entertaining a few friends informally at their home. Mrs. Pierce Riddle, of Chevy Chase, will give a luncheon tomorrow for Mrs. Duffy.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Goodman Blanche, of Annapolis, entertained for Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Cecil, Wednesday and Thursday, while they were their house guests at the State capital.

Among others who have given parties for Mrs. Duffy, who will remain here through this week, are Mrs. Logan Morris, who entertained at Pierre's; Mrs. Harold Lady, who gave an "at-home;" Mrs. Paul Hadlick, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Nolan and Mrs. Harold Syvertsen, the latter two of Chevy Chase.

Dr. and Mrs. William Kettler are entertaining tonight at a buffet supper party in their home on Second Avenue. Their guests will be Maj. and Mrs. S. R. Harris, of Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. White, of Shephard Park, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lundell, of Takoma Park; Miss Martha Fisher, of Washington, and G. Bowie McCeney, of Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Appelby are leaving today for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will establish their permanent home, having given up their residence in Woodside. The Applebys have lived in the community for 40 years.

Mrs. J. Angus Watson, of Colesville Road, with her sons, James, David and Charles, left Thursday for Punta Gortha, Fla., where they will remain until April 1.

Mrs. De Witt Zook, of Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, left yesterday for a three-month vacation in Miami, Fla. Accompanying Mrs. Zook on the motor trip down are Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lampson, of Crescent Place, who will spend three weeks at the resort.

R. H. Bate, father of Mrs. Irvin Fullmer, of Philedalphia Avenue, Takoma Park, has left for Bryan, Tex., and St. Petersburg, Fla. He will return in the spring. Mrs. Fullmer entertained Friday at a bridge luncheon for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kilgore, of Flower Avenue, with their infant daughter, left Thursday for a ten-day vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Gerald Ryan, of Sligo Park Hills, entertained Tuesday at luncheon at her home on Dale Drive in honor of Mrs. Lydia Ellington, whose wedding to John Daly, of Silver Spring, will take place next Saturday.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Harris & Ewing Photo

Lieut. Curt Wennberg, assistant military attache at the Swedish Legation, and Mme. Wennberg, with their children, Mary Estelle, and the baby Jeanne Susan.

All Is Confusion at the Swedish Legation Since The Wennburgs Joined the Wennerburgs There

By Carolyn Bell.

Things are slightly confused around the Swedish Legation, where the family of Wennerberg and the more recently arrived Wennbergs manage to receive one another's calls, get the wrong mail and, in short, befuddle the public.

Of course, anyone who has been around Washington for the past few years is acquainted with the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg and their charming little girls. However, the fact that the Assistant Military Attache of the Legation and Mme. Wennberg have two little girls—equally charming—only adds to the confusion.

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OVER A YEAR AGO the Wennbergs, then in Stockholm, were given two days' notice to pack up and come to the United States. When they arrived here they had to wait in New York for nearly a year before being sent to Washington. Such is the life of a diplomat! Now the family is happily ensconsed in a home in Bethesda, and Mme. Wennberg has very little time for anything besides her two youngsters.

Rokko Son—a club in Kobi, Japan—will always have a magic sound for them as it was there at a dance that Curt Wennberg met this attractive Australian girl. She was in Japan visiting relatives and he was traveling as aide to Prince Charles. Undaunted by the fact that he left the next day for China, the dashing lieutenant returned to Japan later. After a whirlwind courtship—a week in length—the two became engaged, and returned to their respective homelands. It was not long after that they were married in Europe.

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IT'S A BIT LATE to be talking about Christmas presents, but Mrs. Robert Knowlton is still excited about hers—a phone call. This was no ordinary phone call that the lively and lovely Rebeca received. On Christmas morning the overseas operator called to say that she was trying to get Chile on the phone—a gift from Rebeca's husband, Bob. However, because of a storm in Buenos Aires, the call was not completed. Rebeca put the call through on New Year's Day and talked to her father, the former Ambassador of Chile, Manuel Trucco, as well as her two sisters, Chela and Marta. Completing this round-robin talk over 4,500 miles was Chela's 3-year-old daughter.

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STILL ON THE SUBJECT of the Truccos. Manuel Trucco, son of the former Ambassador, and well known here as a gay blade, is on the high seas en route to New York, where he will work for the Nitrate Co. Rebeca is hoping—and she will undoubtedly get her wish—that Manuel will pay her a visit in Washington. With him is his bride, a very pretty Chilean girl, whom all of Manuel's old American friends are anxious to meet.

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MISSED FROM HER spot at the Pan American Union is pretty Suzanne Benitez, who hails from Puerto Rico. Suzanne, the owner of a pair of flashing black eyes, is in Mexico City, where she is serving as clerk at the United States Embassy. She was formerly a secretary in the agriculture division of the Pan American Union.

Parties Given in Annapolis for Julia Tyree, Melville Stockwell

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—A number of parties are being given in connection with the marriage of Miss Julia M. Tyree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Munro Tyree, of this city, and Melville Cornelius Stockwell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stockwell, of Wardour, and grandson of the late Rear Admiral George Melville.

The ceremony will take place on the night of February 14, at 9 o'clock, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, will officiate.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will have Miss Mary Louise Winterode, of Annapolis, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Ruth Ellen James, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Melanie Donaldson, Miss Margaret Bowman, and Miss Martha Lee Bowman, of Annapolis.

David Stockwell, of Westchester, Pa., will be the best man, and William Child, of Philadelphia; Edward Loder, of Philadelphia; Gustave Van Lennep, jr., of "Rolls Range," St. Michael's, Md.; Hamilton Gale, of Annapolis; Robert Cooper, of Baltimore, and James Jones, of Washington, will be the ushers.

Mrs. William French entertained Sunday afternoon at a small cocktail party in honor of Miss Tyree and Mr. Stockwell. On Wednesday the Misses Granville and Virginia Meredith were hostesses at a shower for the prospective bride.

After the late morning service in St. Anne's Church tomorrow Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers will give a party at their home in compliment to Miss Tyree and Mr. Stockwell, and Hamilton Gale has issued invitations for one the evening of February 13. Mr. and Mrs. Tyree are entertaining before the wedding rehearsal for the members of the bridal party. The wedding will be followed by a reception at Carvel Hall. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of Mobile, Ala., will be among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

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THE MARRIAGE of Mrs. Joseph Maurice Hunter, daughter of William Garforth Stone, and the late Harriet Fenwicke Stone, of Baltimore, and Robert Hall Woods, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Churchill Woods, of Severna Park, took place quietly at 9:30 Saturday morning in the presence of the immediate families. The bridegroom's father, who is minister emeritus of the Severna Park Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. On their return from a wedding trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will live at Severna Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hallam, of Brunswick, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Lieut. Clarence Herbert, U. S. C. G., who is now on duty at the Naval Academy Postgraduate School. Miss Hallam is a member of the faculty of Arundel High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Francis A. Greenup announce the birth of a son, Christopher Hall, Saturday, at the Church Home Infirmary, Baltimore.

Mrs. Greenup is the former Miss Margaret Hall, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Hall, of Annapolis.

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THE REV. AND MRS. Robert Lewis Jones, of Beltsville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter January 24. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Adaline Moss, daughter of Mrs. William H. Moss, of Annapolis.

One of the largest parties of the week was given on Wedensday (January 29) by Commander and Mrs. G. Laurence Schetky and Miss Nancy Jane Schetky, who entertained from 5 to 7 p. m., in the Red Room of the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge, wife of Capt. Baldridge, U. S. N. (retired), held the second of two afternoons "at home" yesterday (January 31) at her residence in Hanover Street. The preceding party took place on January 24.

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MUSIC BY THE NAVAL ACADEMY Orchestra was a feature of the "President's Birthday Ball' held Thursday night at Carvel Hal, to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis. Mrs. W. Henry French was chairman of the dance committee.

Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, wife of the president of St. John's College, has been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Randall Mills, of Bethesda, for several days.

Gustave Johnsons To Reside in D. C. After Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Johan Johnson, who were married January 18, will make their home in Washington after a honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Anne Derby Orpin, daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Orpin, of Winchester and Woburn, Mass., and the late Mr. Orpin, and Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Johnson, of Washington.

The couple were married at the Johnson home in the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. Paul Sperry officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Frederick Brasch, chief of the Smithsonian Division of the Congressional Library. She wore blue with matching hat and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Ranghild Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing dusty rose with a shoulder cluster of American Beauty roses. Thomas Russell, of Rose Hill, Miss., was best man.

The bride was graduated from the Nylin School in Boston and attended Rollins College and the Columbia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Johnson attended the State College of North Carolina and Teachers College of Columbia University.

Kathryn Hosford To Become Bride Of Frank Hamilton

Of interest to Washington is an announcement made yesterday afternoon in Omaha, Nebr., of Miss Kathryn Hosford's engagement to Frank Tiernan Hamilton. The betrothal was made known at a small tea given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Deere Hosford. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Hamilton, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Hamilton is the nephew of Mrs. Mae Hamilton and Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, of Washington. He is a graduate of the Choate School at Wallingford, Conn., and Princeton University and is now vice president of the Century System in Cincinnati.

Miss Hosford attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Omaha; Rosemary Hall at Greenwich, Conn., and the French School for Girls in New York. She is a member of the Junior League and a board member of the Colonial Dames.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in May.

Bachrach Studio.

Miss Lorraine Dolores Hughes, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hughes, announce her engagement to Walter C. Hughes, jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Nolan Hughes, of Newport, Ky., and this city. Miss Hughes was graduated from Strayer College and attended Dunbarton College. Mr. Hughes is now studying at George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Leesburg Society Turns Out For President's Birthday Ball

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 1.—Society people of this section were among the 300 who danced at the President's Birthday Ball, which was held Thursday evening at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, under the chairmanship of Edward C. Norman. A number of small parties were given preceding the dance, among these was one given by Mr. and Mrs. James di Zerega and another by Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot.

The ballroom was gaily decorated under the direction of Mrs Smoot with red, white and blue balloons. At one end a large portrait of President Roosevelt was draped with the American flag, and Jimmy Doman's Orchestra, under a red, white and blue canopy, played for the dancers.

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MRS. DIXON PLASTER left Wednesday to spend some time in Florida. Miss Christine Wildman left this week for a short visit to Mrs. Mary Gray Lewis, at Forresdale, Pa. Mrs. LeFevre Luke spent the week-end in New York. Robert Pickens has been spending a few days with his daughter, Miss Jane Pickens, at Summit, N. J.

Miss Betty Honicon, of Arlington Hall Junior College, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon. Tommy Howard, a student at Alabama Tech, is spending the semester vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard. Stanley Green, jr., of Bluefield College, is spending a brief vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green, sr.

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MISS PEGGY HANDY, of Annapolis, Md., is the guest of Miss Sara Harrison. Mrs. John Moore, of Chicago, is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William Bodmer. Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins, of Washington, spent the week-end with friends in Leesburg.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Ernest W. Weaver, the former Miss Dorothy D. Davis. The couple who have been on a Southern honeymoon are making their home at 819 G Street.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. T. Kinsey Carpenter, jr., who was before her recent marriage in Wesley Heights, Miss Mary Theodore Oderman, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Edward Oderman and the late Mr. Oderman.

City Club to Hold Card Party Tomorrow

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of members of the Women's City Club who will be patronesses for the card party to be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Others are Judge Fay Bentley, Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Miss Daisy M. Prentice, Mme. Felian Garcia, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Miss Clara M. Saunders, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Dr. Frances Foye, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Miss Marjorie Webster and Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss.

Tuesday afternoon, at the clubhouse at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Swormstedt, chairman of the current event section of the club, will introduce Mrs. Milton E. Miles, whi will speak on "The Burma Road."

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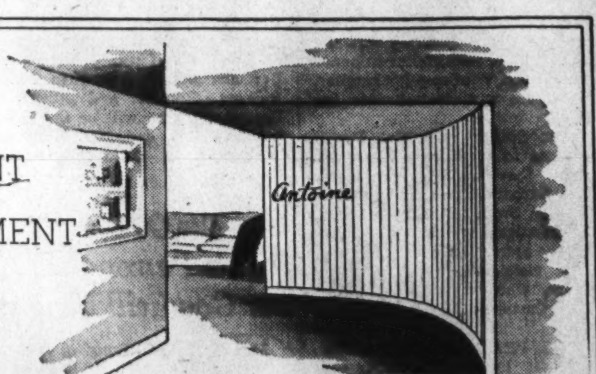
Mrs. Dempsey Will Attend 'Queen of Destiny'

Mrs. Wallace Dempsey is among those who have made reservations for the opening of the "Queen of Destiny" with Anna Neagle, Anton Walbrook and C. Aubrey Smith at the Little Theatre on February 4. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps Fund.

Others who have subscribed are Mrs. Paul Bartlet, Mrs. George F. Becker, Sir Richard and Lady Tute, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Miss Louisa Clement, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallett, Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. French Myers, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Col. and Mrs. Robert Stewart-Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Oscar D. Nohowel, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Bingham, Col. and Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Arthur McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chapman Young.



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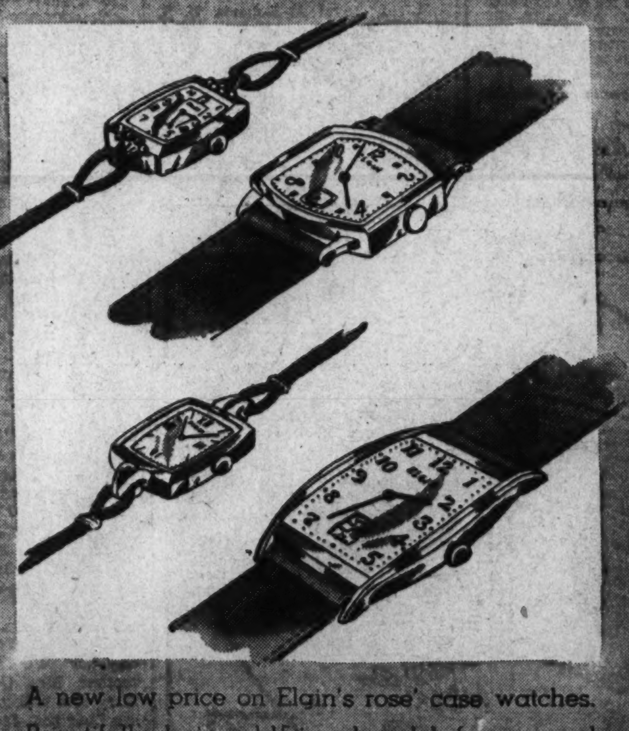

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Miss Adelaide Norwood, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Norwood, announce her engagement to Stephen Harnsberger the 5th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harnsberger. The wedding will take place in March.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Lois Hunter Judge, whose mother, Mrs. Albert F. Judge, announces her engagement to Harold Edwin Boesch, son of Mrs. Paul Raymond Boesch and the late Mr. Boesch. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Joan Daskam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Daskam, who announce her engagement to Stephen Allan Smith, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allan Smith, of Charleston, S. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ethel Keene Robbie.

Miss Mildred Alice Craig, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Craig, announce her engagement to Paul Allen Carroll, of Washington, formerly of Greenfield, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

Brooks Studio.

Miss Florence Davis, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hawkins, announce her engagement to Lieut. William H. Hunt, son of Col. and Mrs. William E. Hunt, of Youngstown, N. Y. The wedding will take place in April.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Eleanor Rose Carroll, whose mother, Mrs. William Sydney Carroll, announces her engagement to John Manuel deBettencourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spindle deBettencourt of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Newlywed Fred Halls At Home in D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubert Hall, who were married here January 17, are at home at 5008 V Street following a motor trip to St. Louis.

The bride, the former Miss Ella Pearl Pinson, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chris Henderson Pinson, of Atlanta, Ga. She and Mr. Hall exchanged vows in the presence of the families and close friends at the parsonage of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church. The Rev. Robin Gould officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Hall attended Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., for two years, and then entered Duke University, where she received her degree in science. She has made her home for the last three years in Washington, where she has been on the staff of the division of entomology, Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mrs. Fred Hubert Hall, of White Plains, Ga., and the late Mr. Hall. He is a graduate of George Washington University, where he was a member of Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order and of Gate and Key honorary fraternity. Mr. Hall is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Musicale Scheduled For Tomorrow

A NUMBER OF New Yorkers and Philadelphians are expected in Washington tomorrow to attend Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale at the Mayflower Hotel. Among the visitors will be several friends of the two popular musicians, Rudolf Serkin, Czech pianist, and Emanuel Feuermann, Austrian violinist, who will appear on the program.

Starting promptly at 11:15 a. m., the concert will be unusually brief and will include only three groups. The opening one will have works for violoncellist and pianist together, written by Schubert and Beethoven. Mr. Feuermann, accompanied by Albert Hirsh, will then play a group of numbers by Faure, Valensin and Chopin. Mr. Serkin, who was heard here earlier in the season in a Beethoven concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conclude the program with a group of piano selections.

Sixteenth Street Club to Meet

The Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands will meet at the home of Mrs. Dalby, 1615 Longfellow Street Northwest, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

Marie Ward Is Wed Here To A. C. Adrian

IN THE CANDLELIGHT setting, Miss Marie Virginia Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond Ward, of Garrett Park, Md., was married last night at 7 p. m. to Alex Cothran Adrian, son of Mrs. Edna Adrian and the late Alexandria Adrian, of North Little Rock, Ark.

The ceremony took place at the Memorial United Brethren Church, the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty officiating in a setting of palms and white flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory faille taffeta made with a shirred bodice and off the shoulder yoke. The full skirt displayed a tiny lace ruffled petticoat and fell into a billowing train. Her illusion veil was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a Bible with a shower of white freesia, sweet peas, and valley lilies.

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MRS. ALVIN CULLINS, the matron or honor, wore rose faille taffeta appliqued down the front with velvet. She carried a bouquet of iris and pink roses to match the wreath in her hair. The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Butterfield, was similarly dressed in charm blue, as were the bridesmaids, the Misses Mary Elizabeth Hand and Ann Walker. They carried bouquets to match their wreaths.

Louis True was best man and the ushers were William H. Ward, brother of the bride; Phil Edward Fogarty, Alvin Cullins and Axel Schoyen.

Hessler Studio

MRS. ALEX ADRIAN

Mrs. John R. Beardall Leaves To Attend Annapolis Event

Berryville, Va., Feb. 1.—Mrs. John Reginald Beardall who has been the guest at Red Gate, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, left Tuesday for Annapolis, Md., where she is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Frank Pinney. Mrs. Beardall expects to remain in Annapolis until after graduation exercises at the Naval Academy, February 7, as her son, Midshipman John R. Beardall, jr., is a member of that class. Capt. Beardall will not be able to attend the graduation, as he is with his ship "somewhere in southern waters." Mrs. Jenkins entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Beardall, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins and their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins, left this week for Miami, Fla., where they joined Mrs. Watkins' sister, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, and her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, who for the past three weeks have been cruising off the coast of Florida on their boat, Virginia the 3d. Mr. Watkins, who with Graham Dougherty, is joint master of fox hounds of the Blue Ridge Hunt, is leaving at this time, as neither the "wind, weather or going" are fit for hunting.

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Mrs. H. Godfrey Phillips has just returned to Ellerslie from Philadelphia and has as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson had as her guests over the weekend at Long Branch, her granddaughter, Miss Page Huidekoper, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deford, jr., of Baltimore, and Mr. Amory Lawrence, of Washington, in whose honor she entertained at a dinner Saturday night.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. POWERS since closing their home, Long View, early in the winter have been in Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Powers expect to leave next week for Philadelphia where they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Holmes, for six weeks.

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Mrs. Morton Mumma and two children, Anne and Morton Mumma 3d, left today for Coronado, Calif., where they expect to remain for some time, as Commander Mumma is stationed on the West Coast.

Miss Mary O'Fallon, who spends a great deal of her time here as the guest of Miss Annie Stribling, is slowly recovering from a serious injury received about three weeks ago when thrown from the horse she was exercising while on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Fallon in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh and her son, John McIntosh, are spending this weekend as the guests of Judge William C. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman at their home in Greenspring Valley.

G. O. P. Women's League to Meet

The League of Republican Women's executive board will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse on Seventeenth Street.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held at the Mayflower Hotel in the afternoon at 2:30, with Ray Tucker, columnist and author, as speaker on "Defense."

On Tuesday the league will hold its regular silver tea and book review at the clubhouse at 3:30 p. m. Miss Vera Ross will review "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway. Mrs. Robert Fleming Rich, wife of Representative Rich, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. J. Roland Kinzer, wife of Representative Kinzer, of Pennsylvania, will be guests of honor. Presiding at the tea tables will be Miss Temple Bailey, Miss Clara McQuown, Mrs. Maude Whitman and Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle.

Thursday there will be a luncheon at the clubhouse for members and their guests at 1 p. m.

Club to Observe 'Museum Day'

Tomorrow will be observed as "muesum day" by the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, when there will be on display family heirlooms brought by members, who will tell the stories connected with the treasures.

A meeting of the civics section of the club is scheduled for Friday afternoon when Dr. Floyd E. Brooker, now associated with the motion picture project of the Federal Government, will speak. His subject will be "The Motion Picture as an Aid to Visual Education."

Mrs. John Enrietto is chairman of this group and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry will be hostess for the day.

Saturday night the crafts class will have a party for its members, friends and their husbands, with Olaf Saugstad as speaker on "Color Photography."

Alpha Epsilon Alpha To Entertain Beta Rho

Members of Alpha Epsilon Alpha Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain active members om Beta Rho Chapter of American University at a buffet suppet at the home of Miss Marjorie Swendiman, 1812 R Street Northwest, next Sunday, at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Russell H. Schoper, 4420 Yuma Street Northwest, is in charge of reservations.

A program of Valentine games and fraternity songs will follow the buffet supper, under the direction of Mrs. Schoper.

News Jottings of Alexandria Social Events, Visitors and Entertainment Highlights

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alexander Garthoff entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Dr. W. W. Cleland, of Princeton, N. J., Dr. Cleland is on furlough from his duties as head of the extension department of American University in Cairo, Egypt, where Mr. and Mrs. Garthoff were associated with him for several years. Other dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bender, or Arlington, and the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Schlegel, of Washington, all formerly located in Cairo.

Mrs. Marshall Robinson, who has been in China with her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Robinson, U. S. Navy, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Dornin, and was the guest of honor on Tuesday at a dinner given by her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Apperson.

Alexandrians who have left during the week for Florida visits include Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Clarke, Miss Mary Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson, Mrs. J. C. Strother and her son, Joseph Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schauffler, Thomas J. Fannon and his daughter, Miss Jean Fannon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Woodward, and Mrs. Edward W Alfriend.

Mrs. Atherton Macondry has returned to her Seminary Hill home, Vauxcleuse, after a trip to California, to meet her husband, Commander Macondray, U. S. Navy, who is stationed in Honolulu.

Mrs. Bentz Howard, of Danville, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnston Avery at her home in Belle Haven.

Mrs. William B. Fowler and her two small children, of White Plains, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. William S. Snow.

Miss Carrie Makely, of Cecil Mission, near Stannardsville, Va., is visiting her sister, Miss Lillie Makely and Miss Hallie Makely.

Miss Abbie Graham, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been the guest for the past week of her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. Walter C. Ellis, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. Irvin Hufford and Mrs. Charles Leef entertained Wednesday evening, at the home of the latter in Jefferson Park, in honor of Mrs. Carl Thompson, a past president of the Young Women's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left yesterday for Florida to make their home.

Mrs. John F. Somers, wife of Col. Somers, of Fort Ontario, N. Y., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Demaine, en route to Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave R. Thompson and their daughter, Miss Elise Thompson, have returned to their home in Staten Island, N. Y., after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford. Walcott Spofford, of El Paso, Tex., visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford and Mrs. David N. Hulfish, last week. Leonard G. Neely, of Berkeley Calif., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. Burt P. Garnett are spending the remainder of the winter in Florida. Miss Marie Reynolds is on a two weeks' cruise to Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Renford, of Miunt Vernon, N. Y., were recent guests of Mrs. Gertrude Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson left last Sunday for their home in Albany, N. Y., after a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Merchant.

Club to Honor Mrs. Dunbar

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor at the meeting on Tuesday, of the Woman's Club of Melwood District. Mrs. Lansadle Gheselin Sasscer, wife of the Representative from Maryland, will be hostess to the club at her ancestral home in Upper Marlboro, and will be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Suit. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Mervin Pierpont, president of the Club of Ten Hills, Baltimore, and Mrs. Eugene Pessagno, also a member of the Ten Hills Club, will be among the guests.

Mrs. Mary Wyvill Coyle is president of Melwood Slub. Mrs. Sasscer, chairman of legislation, has invited the speaker of the day, Dr. Horace Flack, chief of legislative research, of Annapolis. The club's theme for February is: "Virtue is, and should be, the great principle of government." There is a different theme for each meeting, suggested by the program subject.

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New Spring Prints and Sheers specially priced .... 5.95 to 15.00
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Jelleff's Suit and Blouse Shops, Third Floor

Club Calendar

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, memorial services at Arlington Cemetery, 3 p. m., at Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

Tomorrow

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon for members only, 12:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea and business meeting: Creative Writing group meets 7:30 p. m., Margaret Novall, speaker; Music Appreciation group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters — Child Welfare committee meeting, 1:30 p. m., at Department of Public Welfare, 472 Indiana Avenue Northwest.

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets 8 p. m. at 2015 Massachusetts Avenue.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; Art section, "Museum Day," 2 p. m.

Professional Writers Club—Meets, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Woman's Single Tax Club—Meets, 8 p. m., at National Woman's Party, 144 B Street Northeast.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m., at clubhouse; regular monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Tuesday

Excelsior Literary Club—Meets at Taft House Inn, 1603 K Street Northwest; Mrs. Clarence Langley, hostess.

Business Women's Council—Meets at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Hendrica van der Flier gives "History of Weaving."

Pilot Club—Meets at Silver Bowl, 6 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book review and tea, 3:30 p. m., at clubhouse; Ray Tucker speaks on "Defense."

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic Exercise Class, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; French section meeting, 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon, 12:30, Town Hall, Takoma Park, Md., program, debate, Mount St. Mary's College and G. W. University.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Government Operation group meets 10:15 a. m., league office; Economic Welfare group meets 2 p. m. at league office.

A. A. U. W.—Hospitality committee meeting, 4 p. m.; Spanish study, 7:30 p. m.; Gardening group meets, 7:30 p. m., Dr. J. S. B. Norton, speaker; Singers group meets, 7:30 p. m.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. Ross Tracie, 3318 Tennyson Street Northwest.

Randolph Macon Woman's College—Alumnae Association meets with Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, 1779 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Wednesday

National League of American Pen Women—Fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, speaker.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign Policy group meets, 2 p. m., at league office.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic Exercise Class meeting, 9:30 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Singers group, chorus practice; leader, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

American Knitters—Meet at Hay-Adams House, 9:30 to 12 noon.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—General meeting, 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church.

P. E. O.—Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Woodward & Lothrop tearoom.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club supper, 6:30 p. m., followed by business meeting.

Thursday

Women's Club of Greenbelt—Meets with Mrs. C. Edwin Welsh, 1B Woodland Way.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m., followed by recreation hour and program; All States Club meets with Blue Triangle Club, Miss Anna V. Rice, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Meets, 11 a. m., at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Art Class meets at 9:30 a. m., with Mrs. Winship Green, 8811 First Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic Exercise Class meeting, 9:30 a. m.; membership committee meets, 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. Fred D. Allen, 3359 Queseda Street.

Writers League of Washington—Meets at Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, 1:45 p. m., executive board will meet on second floor of Hayes School. Park View, 8 p. m., Founders Day meeting of the association. Langdon, 8 p. m., Founders Day will be celebrated at association meeting. John Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school.

Friday

National League of American Pen Women—Fiction group meets, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate Contract Bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civics section meets, 10:30 a. m., Dr. Floyd E. Brooker, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Roosevelt High School Girl Reserves, formal dance, 9 to 12; instrumental ensemble, 7:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance, 9 p. m. to 12 a. m.

P.-T. A. — Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 1:30 p. m., ways and means committee meeting at the home of Mrs. William J. Plemmons to discuss plans for a play to be presented by the association on March 20 and 21.

Saturday

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Craft Class, card party, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; Educational Committee meeting, 2 p. m.; musical ensemble, 2 p. m.; Sketching group, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea, 4:30 to 6 p. m., honoring Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Buffet luncheon and meeting, 1:30 p. m., Sir George Williams room, 1736 G Street Northwest.

National League of American Pen Women—Art group sponsors Surrealist party, 8:30 p. m.

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The News at Jelleff's
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Post Advertising Brings Results!

Madame Chairman

Good Neighbor Policy in Action

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. James F. Shaver, of the Cabin John Homemakers Club; Mrs. Henry S. Rawdon, committee chairman of the Afternoon Guild of the Chapel of the Redeemer; Mrs. Ivan H. Loucks, production chairman of the Red Cross (Glen Echo area), and Mrs. Edward T. Dunlap, member of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School P.-T. A., discuss plans for the next meeting.

Mrs. William Hammond, of the Conduit Road Public Lay Health committee; Mrs. Claude Mathers, member of the Guild; Mrs. Thomas Dromgoole, of Cabin John Homemakers Club; Mrs. Damas Vincent, treasurer of the Brookmont Garden Club, and Mrs. N. M. Burgess, committee chairman of Improvement of the Advisory Board of the Conduit Road area, at the tea last Wednesday at the Chapel of the Redeemer.

Mrs. Albert D. Harris, a member of the Glen Echo Heights Citizens Association and president of the Afternoon Guild of the Chapel of the Redeemer, and Mrs. Truman M. Dodson, sr., of the Red Cross, chat with the Rev. M. M. Perkins, rector of the chapel.

By Suzanne

THE good neighbor policy, so popular nowadays, is being put into operation right at home by members of the Afternoon Guild of the Chapel of the Redeemer.

Last week, at the invitation of Mrs. Albert D. Harris, president of the guild, and Mrs. H. S. Rawdon, chairman of the committee for the undertaking, women of various organizations gathered in the parish house for a get-acquainted tea. In the group were members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Glen Echo Fire Department, the Brookmont Garden Club, the Civic Association of Conduit Road, the Homemakers' Club of Cabin John, the Conduit Road Health Lay Committee, the Glen Echo-Cabin John Parent-Teacher Association and the Red Cross.

* * *

THE Chapel of the Redeemer, of which the Rev. M. M. Perkins is rector, has become a community church with the rapid building up of the area around it. In the Sycamore Hills development, 46 new homes have been completed and occupied since September. Many of the residents are young people in Government employ and come from widely separated sections of the country. Fairway Hills, in Glen Echo, Md., has developed steadily during the past two years and, nearby, is Wood Acres, where many more new residents are in the process of getting acquainted with each other.

Members of the Afternoon Guild of the church, under the leadership of Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Rawdon talked the matter over. They decided no better service could be extended to the newcomers than one that would afford them opportunity to know each other, to learn about the different organizations designed to make their community a better place in which to live and to feel a welcome in the church.

* * *

THE first tea was an afternoon gathering, held last Wednesday, when the remains of winter still made roads difficult, but every organization invited was represented in the company of women present. There was no formal program—just friendly conversation over tea and sandwiches, and a discussion of future events.

D. A. R. Chapter to Meet

Tuesday afternoon, Continental Dames Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its monthly meeting at the District Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Frederick D. Reynolds, sr., and Mrs. D. H. Baldwin will be hostesses.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the national colors will be presented to the Children of the American Revolution Society sponsored by the chapter, the recently organized Commodore Joshua Barney Society.

The flag, which is a gift from Mrs. Reynolds, will be presented in the name of the Continental Dames Chapter. It will be received by Miss Emily Rowell, junior president of the Commodore Joshua Barney Society, and Master George Whitecotton McAtee, colorbearer.

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president, Children of the American Revolution, as a member of the Continental Dames Chapter, will attend the ceremony of the presentation of the flag. Other officers of the Commodore Joshua Barney Society who were elected in December are: Master John C. Gibbons, recording secretary, Miss Eunice Torlinski, corresponding secretary; Miss Elizabeth Wright, registrar. Miss Beatrice Philibert, treasurer, and Miss Jane McAtee, historian. Miss Estelle Philibert is senior president.

Commodore Joshua Barney, a youthful officer in the Continental Navy during the Revolution, was chosen by the children because of his gallant actions. He also fought in the Battle of Bladensburg in the War of 1812.

Miss Lester to Be Honored

A group of Southern colleges for women including Agnes Scott, Sophie Newcomb and Alabama College have been invited to attend a luncheon sponsored by Agnes Scott honoring Miss Muriel Lester, which will be held at the National Women's Democratic Club, Saturday, at 1 p. m.

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Consumers' Topics Will Open Forum

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor

Problems in food, housing, rent, wages, health and in other fields vital to the community will be discussed in a series of Saturday morning broadcasts on the subject: "The Consumer Wants to Know," sponsored by the Washington League of Women Shoppers and the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters.

Miss Harriet Elliott, commissioner in charge of the consumer division of the National Defense Advisory Commission, will be presented on the first program next Saturday at 9:15 over Station WJSV. She will discuss "The Consumer's Role in Defense" with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, president of the League of Women Shoppers.

A five-minute market report, giving information on what foods are plentiful in the District and those that can be bought at the best prices, will open the program each Saturday. This will be based on the daily market report prepared by the Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture. E. Gordon Hubbel, of the Consumers Council of the Department of Agriculture, will assist with the program.

The series of broadcasts, according to Mrs. Lorenz, is "to promote defense in its broad aspects by building a people that are strong and vital and aware of the problems of their communities. That strength can come only by education about proper food, proper housing and proper health facilities. We believe that the men and women in each community must start by dealing with the problems in those communities, problems that have been with us right along, but which for one reason or another we have failed to solve."

Mrs. Ezekiel pointed out that "we do not want to lose or make unnecessary sacrifices of social and economic gains made by labor and by the community as a whole during recent years. There have been many improvements in housing, but we can still find right here in Washington whole families living in a single room without sanitary facilities or proper heat. There is plenty of food still in the United States, but in our Capital there are still families without enough milk and without enough food."

The committee in charge of the broadcasts consists of Mrs. Ezekiel, Mrs. Clarkson Hill, of the League of Women Shoppers, and Mrs. Lorenz and Mrs. John Graham, jr., of the D. C. League of Women Voters.

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Your Shopping Reporter

Hi Everybody! How have you all been since last Sunday? Boy, have I been scouting the town for you? Flitting "hither and thither" isn't much joy when Ye Olde Thermometer is goin' down (and I'm wishing I had worn my galoshes instead of toeless pumps) . . . but I work with gallant gayety if this news I bring will be enlightening and serve as a constructive index as to WHAT AND WHERE TO BUY . . . and this week I've got more news for yuh! So read on.

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"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER" . . . when good folks get together before the friendly, open fires at NORMANDY FARM. After the short and safe drive over ALWAYS CLEARED ROADS, the savory French Casserole Luncheons (from 65c up) and scrumptious dinners (1.00 to 2.00) are really something to wire home about. Snow time is the best time in this charming rural restaurant, that's as comfortably heated as your own home. You'll feel a million miles away, but it's only 9 miles from the District Line. Telephone Rockville 352.

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"SOME SWEET DAY" . . . tomorrow, perhaps, or some day two weeks away you'll have a desire for something "different" and not know what. That's when to call HAZEL SHADEL. She'll come to your home by appointment evenings, weekdays or holidays and work on YOU from head to toe. You'll relax as never before and she can help you reduce with a marvelous Swedish Massage. Call GE. 0800 or SH. 1638.

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If you wish any information regarding items in the column, or if you would'st me shop for you, I'll do it, by cracky, if I have to flag trains, stop buses, teeter over transoms or call the rescue squad. Just send money orders, questionnaires and self-addressed envelopes to yours truly.

Carita Black

(Copyright, 1941)

Finger and Wrist Exercises Will Make Hands Beautiful

Graceful hands can be acquired by any woman who will follow the exercise regime of petite Meymo Holt, above, star Hula dancer with Ray Kinney and his Hawaiian Orchestra, who appeared recently at the Earle Theater

By Carolyn Abbott

IF YOU would have beautiful, graceful hands—learn to control them. Think about your hands, the same way that you do your voice when you consciously modulate it in speaking. This is the advice of Miss Meymo Holt, native Hawaiian dancer, who recently did a series of hula solos at the Earle Theater.

Noted for her graceful hands as well as her superb dancing, Miss Holt turned professional about two years ago when she joined Ray Kinney and his Hawaiian orchestra, with whom she still appears. Before this she danced for her family's and friends' entertainment as well as for her own joy.

Practically all Hawaiian women have youthful, graceful hands, according to Miss Holt. This she attributes to the hand movements of their native dance—the hula. For the hula, contrary to popular belief, is primarily a hand rather than hip dance. The exercise and rhythm involved in this mode of dance keep the hands youthful, slim and supple.

Exercise and massage are the panaceas for awkward, aging hands. Here are a few of Miss Holt's suggestions for making and keeping the hands expressive and graceful.

Hold the hands above the waist. Shake them vigorously from the wrist five minutes daily. Also, place the left hand halfway between elbow and hand of right arm. The left hand supports the right arm and permits greater freedom of movement and relaxation. Now shake the right hand rapidly. Repeat several times. Reverse procedure and repeat, alternating from right to left.

Keeping the hands flexed, stretch them outward. Drop the wrists, swing the hands down, in and out, down and around. Do this from two to five minutes daily. Besides making the wrists and hands flexible, it develops grace.

Should the joints creak or snap while you are doing these exercises, don't stop, but double your efforts. For the snap motion shows that the joints lack sufficient natural lubrication and the exercise will increase the flow of oil where it is needed.

Now raise the hands high above head and let the fingers flutter down slowly like falling leaves. This will be difficult to do until your fingers are supple. Keep trying this until you have perfected the movement.

Massage is another must in Miss Holt's daily beauty regime for hands. Her method for massage is as follows: Rub a good hand cream or lotion well into the hands. Massage each finger in a rotary motion. Starting at the base, work toward the tip of digits. Squeeze each finger as if you were squeezing the very blood out. This stirs up circulation and also keeps fat from hands.

By the way, if you are interested in a good hand cream, there is a brand new one on the market that is on special sale in the local stores for the next week or more. It contains carbimide, an ingredient that has wonderful healing and smoothing properties. A few applications will relieve chapping, breaking or cracking of the skin from cold weather. Only one or two applications are needed to notice a great improvement in the smoothness of the skin. With the special introductory size you also get a midget jar that will fit in your pocketbook or desk make-up kit.

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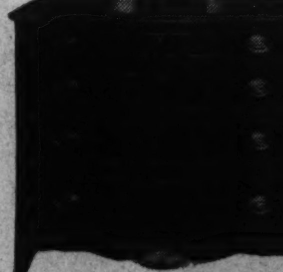

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Considers Leaving Second Husband Because He Would Rather Stay at Home Than Dance, Bowl, Swim and Play Tennis

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Approximately a year and a half ago, three months after obtaining a divorce, I married a man 20 years my senior. He is 51 and I am 31. I was formerly married to a man my own age, with whom I couldn't get along because of his extreme jealousy. I suppose I married "on the rebound" (at least, that's what my husband says), but I was quite certain that I cared for him. In fact, I still care for him, but not in the way I had thought I would.

Although he is 51, he is "tall, dark and handsome," and appears to be about 40. He holds a fairly good position, but I am obliged to work also, because of personal financial obligations carried over from the past, which he couldn't take care of on his income alone. However, I enjoy office work and have a pleasant job.

He has been very kind to me since we married and I have no real reason to leave him. For the first few months just being with him was enough. Then, all of a sudden, I snapped back into my former love of life and wanted to go places and do things. I like to go bowling, dancing, swimming, tennis playing, etc., and while he is acquiescent to my projects, he isn't very strong physically and just can't keep my pace. Also he doesn't like parties very much, and he doesn't approve of my friends. He says the younger generation is "going to the dogs," and that he doesn't "belong" with the "kids" I go with—these "kids" ranging in ages from 25 to 40 years of age!

When we are alone together he treats me like a pet and I can listen to him talk for hours on end. He is very well educated and world-traveled. But sometimes his conversation palls on me and I want action. I guess I am just not ready to settle down yet, although I like a home as well as the next woman. I believe I will always like to go places and do things. I don't like being a spectator; I want to take part in things. I think, in order to lead a full life, one must have several interests. I have gained 20 pounds since I married—due to inactivity.

Occasionally our office staff gives a dance and I go and have a wonderful time. My husband doesn't object to my going, but he declines to go with me. Also, my friends invite me to various parties and always add, "Bring your husband." But he never will go. He is a "man of mystery" to my friends. He says he doesn't want any friends; that I am sufficient. He is a fairly good dancer, but after two dances he wants to "go home"—just like a little boy.

Of a Large Family, She Loves People

I just don't know what to do. All my life I have had friends of both sexes and it seems so lonesome now without them. I have a large family up North, where I try to visit at least once every six months. My husband doesn't like me to visit them, either, and writes me imploring letters to "come right back"—which, of course, I don't obey. I always stay out my visit just as I had planned before I went.

We have talked of separating. He says that "it's the best thing" for me—but he says it very sarcastically. Yet he has no one in the world but me and I really do believe I care for him, because the thought of leaving him all alone makes me feel that I would be pretty much of a heel. He is sweet, gentle and kind and very good company as a dinner partner or sit-by-the-fire companion—but when it comes to taking part in things he just can't do it.

Should I leave him? Would I be justified in so doing? I am perfectly capable of supporting myself, so the financial angle isn't important. I am afraid, if I did leave him, that I would be thinking of him, all alone, and feeling I had done wrong. On the other hand, I dislike going out all the time now, leaving him alone at home. He doesn't seem to want any friends and disapproves of mine. I tell him one can't be too particular about one's friends or one won't have any, eventually.

I am very uncritical of people and dislike persons who "knock" everyone and everything. I am very unhappy in gloomy situations, and my idea of complete happiness would be for everybody to be singing and dancing and laughing all the time. I am not of a very serious disposition, and although I know there are troubles in the world, and have had my share, I refuse to worry other folks with them. Any suggestions you can give me will be deeply appreciated. YVONNE.

Glad Juvenility Is Lamentable

DEAR YVONNE: You appear to be "fixated" at an adolescent level of psychological development. Your attitude toward life is that of a girl in her teens—and even more lamentable is your gladsome pride in your shallow juvenility. Your husband may be a trifle on the "settled" and "seclusive" side—perhaps rather more than his years would warrant—but his behavior is more seemly to 51 than your conduct is to 31.

In marrying him "on the rebound" you probably were seeking, unconsciously, to revert to a father-daughter relationship in marriage, where you would be secure in an older man's protective, paternal indulgence,—having found yourself childishly averse to the task of growing into maturity with a man your own age. Your first husband's "extreme jealousy" (which allegedly wrecked the union) may have been a justifiable expression of resentful distrust of your jitterbug attitude toward a serious relationship and toward the inescapably serious business of living.

So, while you might, in the long run, be doing your second husband a favor in separating from him, such a move would not of itself correct your basic problem, which is one of current psychological unfitness for marriage. If, in the past ten years, you had been growing gradually into a knowledge of what life (as the saying goes) "is all about," you probably wouldn't have leaped out of the one marriage and into the other. But now that you have, it behooves you to take stock of yourself and decide whether you are going to spend a lifetime running away from marital messes of your own creating, or whether you are going to cast anchor where you are,—and begin developing the mature qualities of stability, adaptability, unselfishness, etc., which would enable you to make a tolerable marriage with almost any decent man.

Wife Is Stressing Her Boisterousness

It appears to me that your latter-day conduct has been unconsciously intended to emphasize, rather than to minimize, the difference between your recreational tastes and those of your husband; between your adolescent boisterousness and his sedate pace. Yet, in view of his genial, pliable disposition, it should be a fairly simple matter for you to step up his pace a bit, providing you slow down a corresponding beat, and make it your business (a) to find friends for the family and (b) create social projects that will be equally suitable and satisfying to both.

As for your notion that you must make long visits to your family "up North" every six months,—that, too, is an infantile symptom. You are sticking out your neck, asking for trouble and arrogantly flaunting your husband's devotion, in doing so against his preference, and in blithely ignoring his ardent supplications to return at once.

Frankly, I think you haven't the slightest desire to leave your husband, despite his "slowness," and that you are just a little drunk with a sophomoric sense of your own importance and power over him. My advice to you, dear child of 31, is to grow up, as fast as you can. It is (as the phrase goes) later than you think—and you've got a lot of uphill work to do if you would catch up with your calendar age. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A. A. O. W. to Give Tea Tomorrow

The American Association of University Women will hold its regular tea tomorrow, followed by a business meeting, at which Mrs. Willard E. Givens, chairman of the education committee, will discuss the study program for the year. Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin will act as hostess.

On Saturday the club will hold a luncheon, at which Sam Pearce, who has been the lecturer of the New York Theater Guild for several years, will discuss "The Time of Your Life" and the author, William Saroyan, with particular emphasis on production of the play and the trend of the modern theater.

Mr. Pearce is a Yale graduate and has been lecturing ahead of Maurice Evans during the past year on the plays "Hamlet" and "Richard II." His book, "Hamlet in America," is about to be published. In it he tells of all who portrayed Hamlet since 1761.

The hostesses for the luncheon are members of the arts committee, of which Mrs. A. Remmington Kellogg is chairman, and the members of the players of the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W., of which Mrs. Edwin M. Brown is chairman.

OUT OF MY MIND

Between the Lines

By Katharine Brush

I am an avid reader of hotel literature, including in particular those columns of breezy chitchat about guests of the hotel—who has been here lately, where they came from, what they were doing in town, how long they stayed, etc. The only trouble is that none of these items tells enough—you have to read between the lines to get the real story, and even then, of course, it's guesswork. Something like this:

(NOTE: All the names used in this piece are purely fictitious, I hope to goodness.)

1—"Mr. Horatio K. Pipps of New York City was a first of the week guest."

Mr. Pipps actually intended to stay all week, but he had a quarrel with the management because they didn't provide washcloths, nor did they make the couple next door turn their radio off when Mr. Pipps demanded it. He moved in a rage on Tuesday, bag and baggage and Mrs. Pipps, and they are now at the rival hotel down the avenue if anybody cares.

2—"Miss Delicia Delovely of Hollywood spent last week as our guest. She was accompanied by her maid and secretary and her beloved dogs Fifi and Pepe."

Miss Delovely was also accompanied by a Mr. Tough McGuggins, if the truth were told. Nobody knew why, however, since they battled ceaselessly. Broken hotel china was among the souvenirs, as was also a dented thermos jug hurled by one of the combatants at the other. Miss Delovely, in the heat of fury, was heard to remark—at the top of her lungs — that this was what came of learning to care for a mug who used to be your chauffeur, and that the next time, so help her Hannah, she would know better.

3—"From Glenport, Ind., came Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Allergy, bringing Mrs. Allergy's mother with them."

This item represents a losing fight on the part of Mr. Allergy, who said, "For heaven's sake, couldn't we get away somewhere by ourselves just ONCE?" But Mrs. Allergy wept, and said that he was cruel, so momma was brought along. She didn't like anything—as usual— and wouldn't go anywhere. Just sat. "You two run along and have a good time," she kept saying tremulously. "Don't mind about me, I'm used to being left. You needn't think of me at all." The result was that all three of them just sat, and nobody went anywhere, in the end.

Well. Anyway. The food was a change, and the rooms were comfortable.

4—"J. V. Blitzkrieg and G. X. Birdie of Renwood, O., in town for the convention."

And are they painting the town red? Shay! lots of Renwood ribs are going to be sore from the nudges of Blitzkrieg and Birdie when they get home again. The convention?

What convention?

5—Mrs. Thomas Tootsieboo came on from California for three or four days of seeing relatives in town. She's stopping with us."

Stopping? Mrs. Tootsieboo is completely stopped. Fact of the matter is that she meant to stay a month, and had no more idea of putting up at a hotel than of flying to the moon. Used to live in this town, was the former Osa Zabriskie, and wouldn't you think SOME of her legion of old friends would fall upon her with cries of delight and offers of their guestrooms? Wouldn't you?

But instead, what happened? She arrived in town, she called up everybody from the station, and everybody said, "Why, darling, what are you doing here? Where are you staying?" She could hardly reply, "Well at the moment, I'm in a phone booth. What would you suggest?"—she couldn't exactly say that, so she said, "I'm at the Park Hotel." Well, and so there she is. There she STILL is, and she couldn't be madder. Hospitality has come to a pretty pass, if you ask Mrs. T.

"In from Middletown was Mrs. D. K. Easterner."

Mrs. Eastener is a bride of less than a year, and there was trouble in Paradise, so Mrs. Easterner finally threw some clothes into a suitcase and lit out. She didn't know where to go, exactly, but this was the nearest big city, so she came here, and has been here for a week, awaiting developments. The first day or two she was out all the time—in case he should phone. The last couple of days she's been in all the time—or anyway, almost—in case he should phone.

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Jackets are longer . . . so they won't break your smooth hip line. Skirt lines are slim . . . to give you a "tall" look. Shoulders are natural . . . to keep your proportions right. Styling is softer . . . in keeping with your graciousness. In fact, suits have never been more flattering for the mature figure. Choose from our fine collection—priced from $17.95 to $39.95.

A. The Tailored Suit, for town wear. Perfect with your furs. Soft twill in navy or black. Sizes 35½ to 43½, and 36 to 44 ....$22.95

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The Palais Royal, Suits . . . Third Floor

Jonquil Casuals
Exclusive With The Palais Royal $5

The tilt of the brim . . . the way it fits your head . . . the lovely soft "feel" of the felt—those are the signs of a good casual hat. And they're the little things you notice the first time you buy a "Jonquil." Come and take your pick from our new collection! The gay cruise colors are here . . . the beloved navies . . . and of course, all your mid-season favorites.

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

Flattery at Forty!
Easy With a
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Foundette
$10

You can be your age with assurance in a Munsingwear Foundette. Firm yet flexible, it's a clever way to coax back careless curves into lines of youth. Treat your figure to a glorious freedom it hasn't felt for years!

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

Other Munsingwear Garments, $2 to $12.50

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Literary Tea

The Authors

"And this is Marcella Skiffington Ramble who's just published a collection of her own short stories. . . . Yes, a printing house right here in town is bringing them out and she's doing the whole thing herself. . . . And this is Miss Fanny Futile who's writing a history of the Futile family . . . and Carrie Thrush Genteel, who's doing a lot of fascinating research on the Genteel family—oh, how do you do, Verbena! . . . Girls this is Verbena Dove Ripple, the famous poetess—oh, yes, you are too famous Verbena!

How do you do Mr. Glower! Girls this is Lemuel Arbuthnot Glower, the famous playwright. He almost had a play produced on Broadway a few years ago. Now Mr. Glower I want you to take Miss Ripple—Verbena Dove Ripple, the famous poetess, over and get her some punch. You know her "Pearls of Thought" of course. Verbena, Mr. Glower writes those terribly realistic plays about morons and things.

"Oh, and here's another literary figure! How do you do Col. Proser? . . . Girls, Col. Proser has the most marvelous collection of old books on bee culture. By the way, colonel, I want you to meet Jane Tarter Rime—she can make a jingle about anything. . . . Oh, and here's Dr. Duller! Girls, Dr. Duller's written a perfectly fascinating little study on—on—just what is the title, Dr. Duller? . . . Oh, yes! 'The Gold Standard in Relation to Economic Rehabilitation" . . . Oh, and there's another author here I want you to meet, Dr. Duller . . . Oh, Mr. Peewee! Come here! Dr. Duller this is Oliver Peewee—you know the famous author of 'Bunny Rabbit and His Friends.'"

The Literary Lion

Hostess—Mrs. Mish, this is Mr. Austin Farthingale Mushmore, the famous novelist——

Mrs. Mish—Mr. Mushmore I'm simply crazy about your books. But I do think they're a little—well I suppose you call it realistic.

Mrs. Pry—Mr. Mushmore, do you really have all those experiences yourself?

Mrs. Van Pash—I'm Mrs. Van Pash, Mr. Mushmore. What I want to know is where you get all those ideas?

Hostess—Mrs. Swagg, may I present Mr. Mushmore——

Mrs. Swagg—Mr. Mushmore, I'm having a little buffet supper tonight in your honor——

Mrs. Mooner—Mr. Mushmore, I want to talk to you about myself. Now I've always thought I could write if I could once get started——

Hostess—Mr. Mushmore, I want to present you to Mrs. Mannon.

Mrs. Mannon—You don't look at all as I expected, Mr. Mushmore. Now from reading your books—

Mrs. Pry—Are you the Valentine Raymond of "Love's Retribution," Mr. Mushmore?

Mrs. Schooner—I'm sorry to interrupt, but I want Mr. Mushmore to meet my little granddaughter. She's simply crazy to be a writer, Mr. Mushmore, and I thought you might give her some advice.

Mrs. Scribbler—Mr. Mushmore, I have a little story I wish you'd read. The editors keep sending it back——

Mrs. Spellmaster—Mr. Mushmore, I'm Mrs. Horation Spellmaster, president of the Amalgamated Women. I want to have a serious talk with you. I think you ought to do something more constructive in your books——

Hostess—I'm sorry to interrupt, but Mr. Mushmore hasn't had any of the little stuffed artichokes yet!

The Columnists

"Now, of course, you all know Mr. Vincennes—Virgil Vincennes, the famous columnist . . . You know, Mr. Vincennes, you don't look a bit like your picture! Someway I'd fancied you more boyish—well, I don't mean that either. What I mean is—I just don't see how you think up things to write every single day.

Mrs. Niblick, do you know Mr. Vincennes . . . You haven't! Why Mr. Vincennes is the most famous columnist in the country! Yes! He can tell you anything you want to know about music, art, drama, literature—oh how do you do, Mr. Harpoon?

"Girls, here's the most famous columnist in the United States—Horace Harpoon! . . . Beg pardon, Mrs. McAddle? . . . Yes, the very same one who is in the Bugle! . . . Of course that's your own picture you use in your column, isn't it, Mr. Harpoon? . . . Now Mr. Harpoon I want you to tell us everything about the political situation and who's going to win the war—— Oh, wait! Here comes the man I've been looking for!

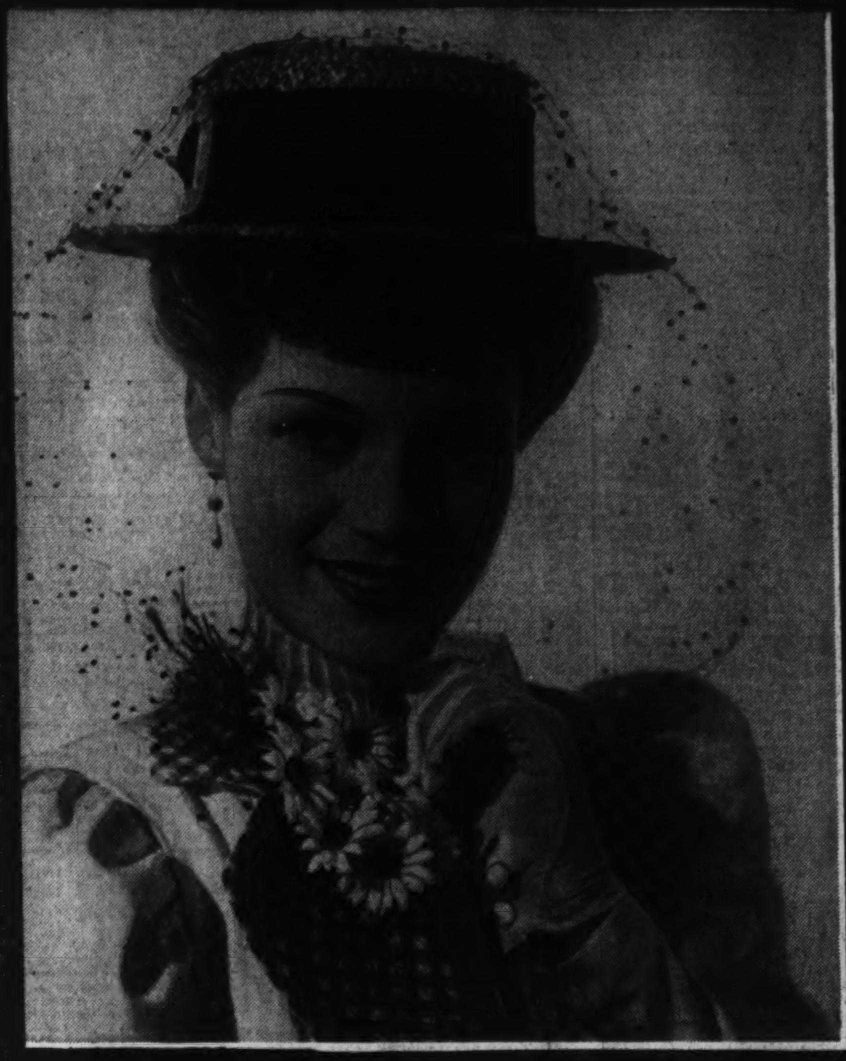
"Girls, guess who this is! . . . Larry Lightfoot, the famous humorist! . . . Yes, Mrs. Posey, the one who writes all those funny things in the Torch! . . . You know you don't look a bit like a humorist, Mr. Lightfoot! . . . No, I just supposed you'd be going around laughing and talking all the time, and telling jokes——Beg pardon . . . Who . . . Miss Fontaine? . . . Not Fifi Fontaine!

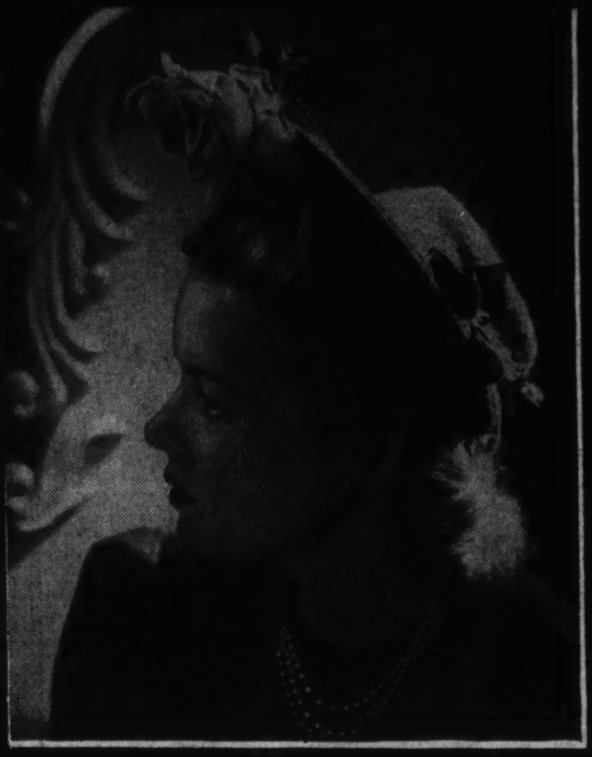
"Girls! Here's Fifi Fontaine, the most famous gossip columnist in the world! I'm sorry I didn't recognize you, Miss Fontaine, but someway you looked a little different from your picture. Now Miss Fontaine I want you to tell us positively everything about the Duchess of Windsor and everybody—oh, wait just a minute!

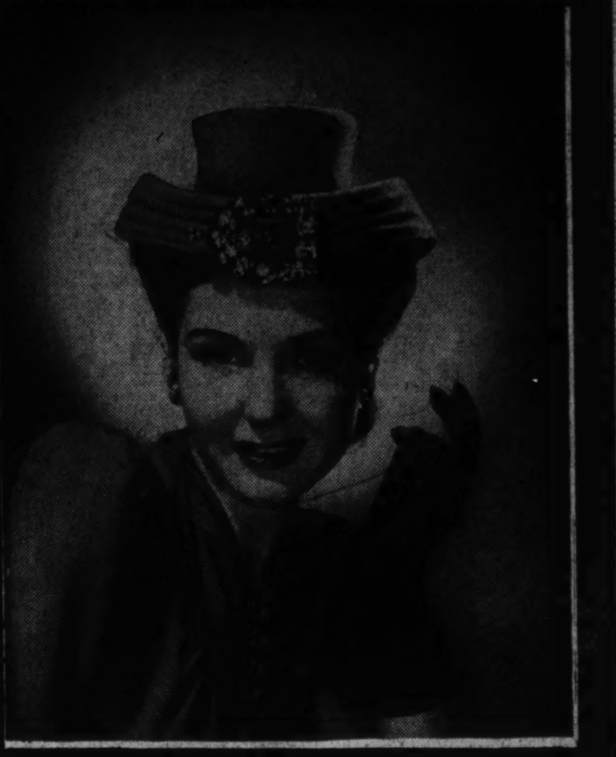
"Now look who's here! Justine Jove! The most famous columnist in the—well, the most famous columnist. Now if any of you have any problems about beauty, dress, food, gardens, love—anything, just ask Miss Jove—beg pardon? . . . Who? . . . Not PERICLES PONTIFF!

"Girls! Can you actually believe it! Pericles Pontiff! The most famous columnist in the universe! Now listen, everybody! Mr. Pontiff writes about simply everything! So if there is anything on earth you want to know—why just ask Mr. Pontiff."

The Return of the Gibson Girl







The "Gibson Girl" goes modern—as is personified, left, by Rita Hayworth in her new movie. In the "Gay Nineties" when women took to bicycles and daringly short instep length dresses, men thought, "Comes the revolution!" But today men rejoice to see a return to this era as design inspiration for women's hats, because it means they are becoming more sane. This little straw sailor might even pass for an exact replica of a 1890 chapeau.

So you do not choose to cover your brow—then bare it. The thoroughly feminine shallow crown sailor of Haiti violet straw fabric (center) takes on a new angle. If you care to take a dare, wear it with a huge white rose to emphasize your coiffure. A chin strap keeps it anchored in a high wind.

A postillion of the Nineties might have worn a crushed brim felt sailor hat like that, at right. In the new peridot green, it clings to a bit of the old with its paste buckle swathed in an anethyst veil. It is perched right on top of a pompadour, as all properly trained hats should be this season.

Saucy 'Gay Nineties' Hat Styles Here for Spring

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

What ho! The Gibson Girl is back from limbo, sans benefit of rustling petticoats or jabot frills. Look up your Charles Dana Gibson drawings. See if there isn't a "bicycle built for two" sauciness about the new sailor hats for spring.

These "turn of the century" hats are keyed to the gay and gracious days of the pompadour and the softened suit silhouette. Their brims may be thick and crushed, or paper thin—in fact, most of the typed Gibson Girl sailors have a decided modern touch. Whatever the variation, they all have one thing in common—they are anchored straight on top of 1941 pompadours.

If this all seems startling, rest at ease. There are a few hats that take an independent path. Bowlers, pillboxes, Renoir bonnets, turbans and Chinese pagoda shapes may sit straight and low or behind pompadours. They are secured under the chin by beguiling veilings and ribbons, or behind the head by snood effects. You acquire a very fresh look when they are placed like a halo on the back of the head.

The unexpected in decoration is to be expected on these spirited bonnets. Minute ostrich tips may peep out gaily from underneath the brim of a sailor. Veils may appear to smother flowered decor, and butterflies are caught in their spider-like nets. Buckles, pearls, combs and hatpins—some elaborately handpainted and some gold and silver filigreed—are reminiscent of the "Gay Nineties."

Hats this spring have one sole aim in life—to make women look pretty. No more will men look at women with a backward glance, half in contempt and half in pity because of the monstrosities they have donned. Women, too, will find little "behind the back" talk about other women's hats. Hat becomingness for printemps is indisputable. So make way for being complimented.

But there is a catch to wearing the new becoming hats. It's not as easy as it all sounds. Hats and coiffures are definitely on speaking terms this season. You can't expect your eyes to look limpid and your skin to be luminous if your hair doesn't cooperate. Hair should be lifted high over the forehead and appear narrow at the sides, giving that "pure-browed" look that is so much talked about. It must be neatly arranged in back, coiling into a deep low chignon at the nape of the neck—if it is becoming.

It's a matter of choice whether you bare your brow or wear it covered. But remember one thing—hatlessness is definitely frowned upon. So to the young with flowing tresses, instead of going hatless, wear one of the new little half-hats. Just a wreath of greenery or a bit of a flower will preserve conventions.

"A hat to make you pretty" is the decree of spring, but that doesn't mean that any hat, chosen at random, will do the job. It's a sane level-headed proposition—this buying a hat. And a hat shouldn't be bought unless it makes you look more charming than the one you had before.

To most women it's a "catch-as-catch-can" procedure. They don't know why they buy the hat of their choice. It's a sort of a fly by night fancy that is peculiar to the female of the species. Not that a hat isn't a sacred purchase at the time, but when its donned with the whole ensemble, how different it looks! Vogue says, "The hat that sits in your closet is the hat that you can't afford."

A hat should be chosen because it makes you appear more attractive and fits the ensemble. It should be tried on with the outfit it is to be worn with as a background. Buy a hat as if your life depended on it—as if it is the only one you will have. But if you choose an utterly frivolous one, don't expect it to go with every outfit in your wardrobe. Likewise, if you can afford only one real good hat, try to select one that's on the feminine side—not too stern brimmed. You might even find it better for the ego to pay a little less and buy more than one hat—they usually last only a season as high style, anyway.

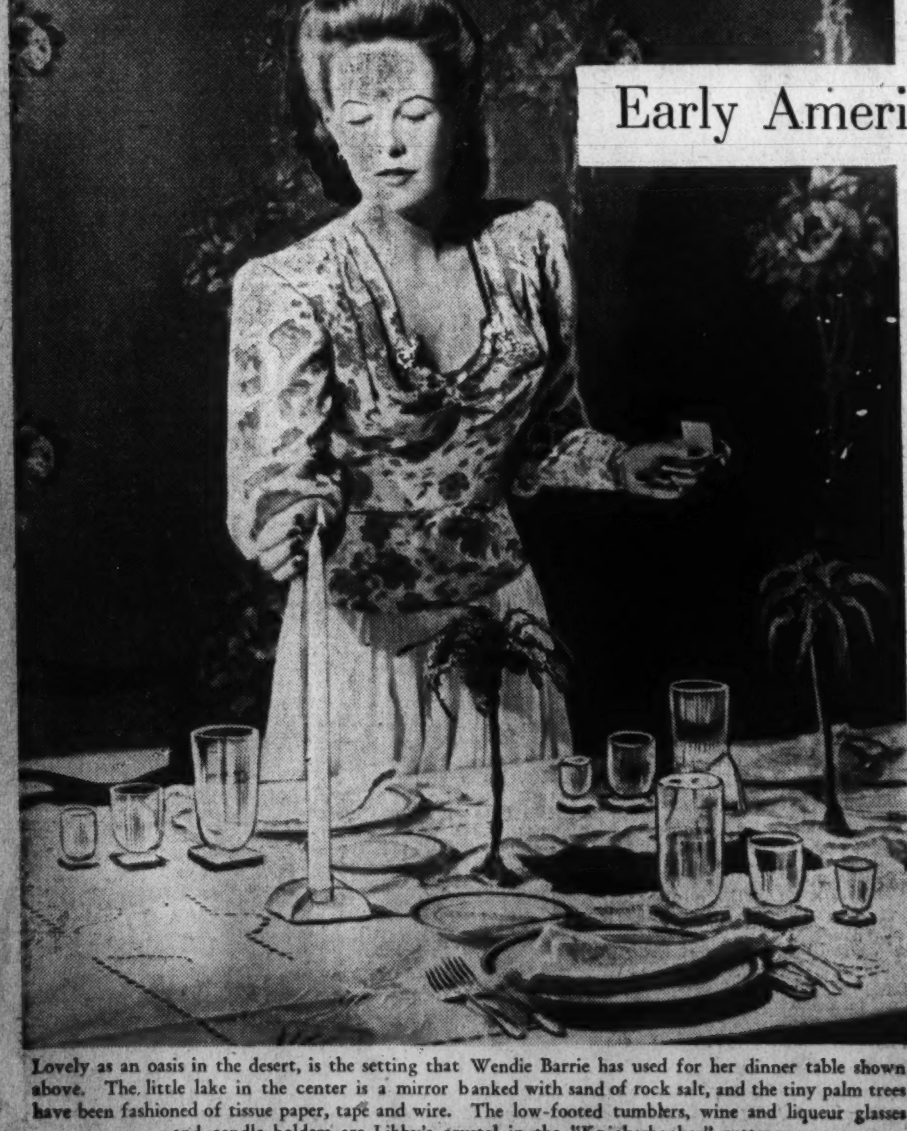
Buy a hat when your coiffure satisfies you. Don't wait until your hair is unruly or the first day of a new permanent. Look directly into a mirror while deciding and stand up to get the entire silhouette effect. If you don't, your hat may look like one tried on with trick mirrors. Look at the back view, too—don't be satisfied when only one angle pleases.

You may even go a little haywire this spring and wear a flowery bonnet with a tailored outfit. Fashion experts say they bring out the hidden beauty lying dormant.

It's fashionable to appear lightheaded this season, too—as though you have just descended from the clouds. One of the giddiest of the new colors is pale pink—ranging from an orchid tint to a deep rich shade. Popular, too, in the color range are beige, blue, orchid and green. An oriental pink with magenta undertones, cornflower blue and soft tones of green are the leaders.

Designers have gone to many different sources for their fabrics. One authority said recently that there were no longer any new straws. Old trunks in warehouses containing outdated fabrics and straws have been unearthed. These have been given modern treatments—and lo!—they emerge anew. Unusual textured straws, felt, jersey, silk and pique are the fabrics that are "new discoveries."

Don't forget—if you would be fashionable—to have at least one hat that has flowers perched upon it. There are arrangements to satisfy the most fastidious flower-lover. In fact, you could have a whole garden right in the crown of a hat—roses, dahlias, anemones, delphiniums, pansies, violets, lilies of the valley and red roses are shown. Men will sigh with relief and women will purr like kittens at the very sight of them.



Lovely as an oasis in the desert, is the setting that Wendie Barrie has used for her dinner table shown above. The little lake in the center is a mirror banked with sand of rock salt, and the tiny palm trees have been fashioned of tissue paper, tape and wire. The low-footed tumblers, wine and liqueur glasses and candle holders are Libby's crystal in the "Knickerbocker" pattern.

Platter-Chatter

Early American Glassware Comes Into Its Own With New Pattern Designs

Martha Ellyn

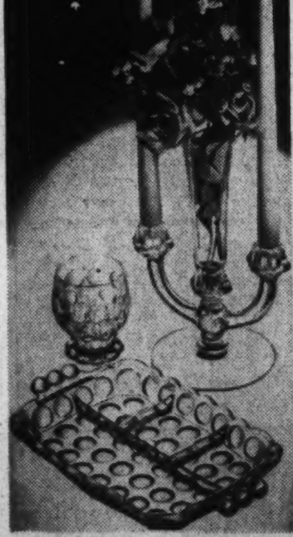
February is a month that is chock-full of party days. With Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays to celebrate, and St. Valentine's Day also on the red-letter list, Capital hostesses will need no excuses for not entertaining.

This year, more than ever before, they will be inspired and proud to use the colors, red, white and blue, and the products of American manufacturers. It is interesting to note that Early American patterns in American-made glasware are gleaming on many tables this year. That means glassware by Americans for Americans. So dress up your table in the American way and glorify your settings with decorations that will bring the spirit of the ones you are honoring into the picture in a charming way.

American glassware achieved a certain distinction during colonial days. Out of the early glass manufacture came interesting and highly involved patterns with a sheer, frostlike surface composed of tiny facets. The Pineapple and Bellflower, Horn of Plenty, Ivy, Hobnail and Diamond Point were all beautiful patterns.

For a bright, sparkling table setting that reflects its crystal lights in shimmering beauty, Heisey's "Cryst-O-Lite" is effective.

The "Whirlpool" pattern, by Helsey, also is inspired by Early American influence, being somewhat like the thumb-print pattern. Its whirling circles form a design that has caught the spirit of yesteryear. It offers special appeal to those who not only love to surround themselves with the atmosphere of the early pioneers, but who insist on that touch of practicability so essential in this modern world of ours.



The candelabrum-vase combination, low-footed tumbler and relish dish pictured here make one think of crystal pools and mountain brooks with their eddies and whirlpools. This pattern, called "Whirlpool" and created by Heisey, is remininscent of the old thumb pattern of Colonial days.

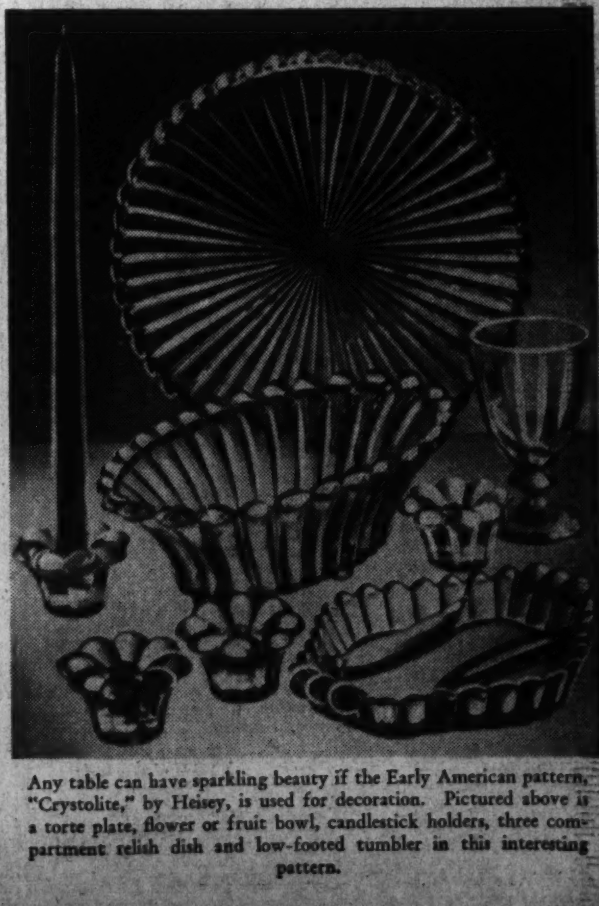
Of equal appeal is Fostoria's "American"—a pressed pattern with all the rugged charm of colonial glass and a broad adaptability. This glass is a perfect companion for the modern trend toward Colonial simplicity and is at the same time durable and inexpensive.

At a recent buffet party I attended the well-appointed table was entirely set with this "American" pattern. An appliqued linen cloth of yellow and brown was used. Candlesticks added a decorative effect, with two pair standing on either side of a bowl filled with jonquils and white iris. Salad was served from a 14-inch plate, and a smaller one, with a convenient handle, was used for sandwiches. A relish dish—always indispensable to the buffet table—punch bowl, glasses, plates, highball glasses, ice bowl, cigarette box and ash trays made an impressively beautiful table, radiant and reflective in the soft glow of candlelight.

Colored glassware also is coming back into favor. With medium-priced imports largely cut off from Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France and Belgium, a new line of American handmade ware has sprung into being to meet the demand. This is Corning decorative glass.

This new glass is of high quality, with a lead crystal base. Forms of the vases range from traditional jardiniere and urn to modern pieces scooped out at the sides or shaped like topless teardrops. Filled with flowers, these bowls are delightful for dining tables.

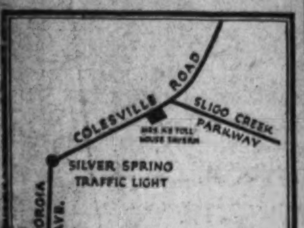
Modern American crystal, by Libby, in the "Knickerbocker" pattern, with its simple, distinguished lines and a square modern base, also is a popular glassware that can provide radiance for the dinner, luncheon or any party table.



Any table can have sparkling beauty if the Early American pattern, "Crystolite," by Heisey, is used for decoration. Pictured above is a torte plate, flower or fruit bowl, candlestick holders, three compartment relish dish and low-footed tumbler in this interesting pattern.

Post Display Home Opens In Seven Oaks

In a section where houses front part of the Rock Creek Park system, affording their occupants a perpetual wooded vista and boundary of forest and stream, a New Washington Post Display Home opens today. Located at 9145 Sligo Creek Parkway, in Seven Oaks, Md., it is built by M. E. Hyman, presented by E. M. Fry, Inc., furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. and draped by John Ligon. To visit it, from traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike, turn right on Sligo Creek Parkway (first street past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), then one block to the house. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Built on a lot of 10,000 square feet, with many trees, this charming brick residence of detached type has seven rooms, two baths, recreation room, sun parlor, and built-in garage. Others in a group to which it directs attention also are built on exceptionally large and gently rolling wooded sites.

Homes in this district are near a recreational center with tennis courts and playgrounds.

Floor planning of the exhibit house is convenient, comfortable and modern. On the ground floor are large living room with open fireplace, bright, roomy dining room, completely equipped kitchen and enclosed, heated sun parlor which can be used as a library, if desired. Upstairs are three unusually large bedrooms and two complete baths. In the basement are paneled recreation rooms, lavatory, laundry and oil heating plant.

Seven Oaks is one of Washington's most popular suburban home communities. It is in a smart residential section of unparalleled natural beauty and distinguished type houses combining beauty and informal hospitality of rural life near city conveniences. Many families have chosen this subdivision for its inviting advantages.

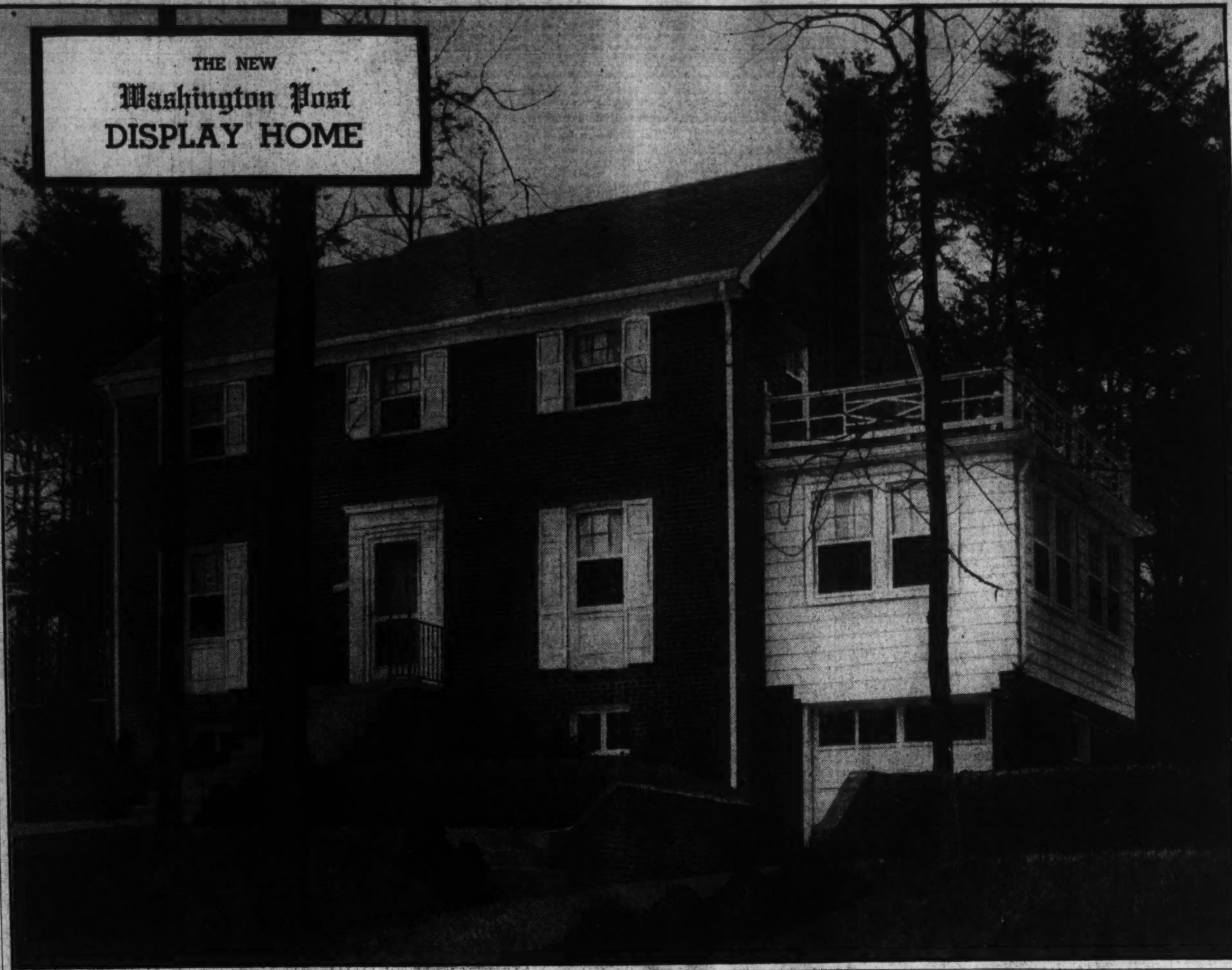
In the development, with its many trees and winding streams, the home buyer finds the quiet and remoteness of a forest setting, a congenial neighborhood and nearness to the country club district. It is a pleasant locality on a large expanse of gently rolling woodland and conveniently close to centers of social, educational, commercial and transportational activity.

The section is traversed by fine roads providing easy transportation without traffic congestion. Individuality of this operation presents a welcome scene for those seeking the ideal in a residential community, and pretty gardens, recreation and entertaining in an atmosphere of charm and graciousness.

Natural loveliness of the plot has been preserved through a careful treatment of roadways following the lay of the land and offering views of scenic delight that add to the pleasantness of this sylvan environment. The planning presents sites varying in topography and all ground has been landscaped carefully.

The idea of the developers has been to employ use of adequate

Continued on Page 2, Column 5



D. C. Building Up $828,789 In January

January private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia had a value of $4,401,250, the Office of Building Inspector Robert H. Davis reported yesterday. The January figure presents a gain of $364,220 over the preceding month and one of $828,789 over the same month last year. Permit for a $2,525,840 armory for the District of Columbia National Guard, issued to the District Government, brought last month's grand total to $6,927,090.

New building accounted for $3,786,700 in last month's private total; $614,500 being for rpeairs. Value of new work by sections was: Northeast, $683,600; Southeast, $377,700; Northwest, $2,653,400; Southwest, $72,000. Valuation of repairs was: Northeast, $73,405; Southeast, $32,250; Northwest, $502,560; Southwest, $6,335.

During January, permits were granted for erection of 171 single-family dwellings, costing $885,300, and 43 apartment building, housing 618 families and valued at $2,644,000. Of dwellings for which permits were issued 73 were detached; 2, semidetached; 48, community, and 48, row-type. Permits written during January provided for construction of 220 brick and 1 frame buildings. Eighteen brick structures were razed.

Among permits issued recently by the building inspector's office were these:

Cafritz Construction Co., five three-story brick, concrete and tile apartment buildings at 3410-3424 A Street Southeast, and 3425 East Capitol Street; cost, $97,000; Harry L. Edwards, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., three three-story brick, concrete and tile apartment buildings at Anacostia and Ridge Roads Southeast; cost, $59,000; Harry L. Edwards, architect.

John A. Helsing, three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1391 Tewkesbury Place Northwest; cost, $40,000.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 1700 Crestwood Drive Northwest; cost, $10,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Jennie E. B. Forrest, two-story apartment building at 300 Forty-ninth Street northeast; cost, $5,000; E. D. Barnes & Sons, builders; W. D. Nixon, designer.

Isaac Dunayer, two-story brick and cinder block stores and flat building at 4912-4918 Central Avenue Northeast; cost, $7,500; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Fred H. Ugast, two two-story brick and cinder apartment buildings at 1900-1906 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, cost, $18,000; Martin Bros., builders; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles B. Tutey, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3221 Aberfoyle Place Northwest, $11,500; M. L. Stone, builder; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Howard Homes, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 1631 Webster Street Northeast; cost, $5,500; Clarence W. oGsnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Private Construction Jobs In District Area Show Rise

Construction contracts in the Washington metropolitan area last year showed leadership in private enterprise. There was a year-end increase of 4 per cent in privately owned work, public ownership in the construction contracts falling slightly.

H. A. Jon's, local manager of Dodge Reports, daily construction news service, has completed his final summary of 1940 contract awards in the local metropoitan area and observed that "despite widespread expectations, construction work has continued to advance during the war period. Pessimists whose thinking operates without benefit of the necessary facts felt sure that decreases in privately owned construction would be general during 1940. Instead the private total for the larger part of the country advanced more than $350,000,000 and accounted for 55 per cent of the total construction volume."

Total construction in the Washington metropolitan area, which includes the District of Columbia; Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va.; Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., moved to $116,046,000 during 1940. Contracts, which are definite commitments for work and materials, developed larger totals in 7 of the 12 months than were recorded in those same months of 1939. The 1938 total was $78,659,000.

Washington residential building had a total of $66,184,000 at the year-end. In this classification the advance was rated at 9 per cent over 1939 by Dodge Reports. There were seven months of gains in a comparison with the 1939 record and, most recently, December contracts totaled $5,411,000, an advance over December, 1939, when the total was $3,939,000. In the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains the 1940 residential gain was 20 per cent.

Nonresidential building, in which classification all industrial and productive type of building are summarized, went to $39,873,000 in 1940. The previous year totaled $42,956,000. December contracts for nonresidential work were valued at $5,718,000. The same month of 1939 had $262,000. In the 37 States the average for the nonresidential building classification was an increase of 34 per cent.

Engineering construction by the Government and utilities accounted for a contract volume of $10,009,000. In 1939, the total was $15,939,000. The type of work found in this classification includes projects such as highways, bridges, power transmission lines, pipe lines, waterways improvements and airports.

The summary of 1940 construction in the Washington metropolitan area concludes with the significant comparison between private ownership and public ownership represented in the contracts. Total of all the construction contracts awarded last year by private owners was $79,121,000. This includes an increase of 4 per cent over the previous year's total, $76,098,000. In 1938 the total was $54,434,000. Public ownership accounted for construction contracts amounting to $36,925,000. This is a decrease from $43,414,000, the 1939 total. The 1938 total was $24,225,000.

LELAND OAKS
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Lavs.
World Famous Kitchen
6402 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950.00
Brick, not a veneer. Bryant Air Condit. Lifetime heat. 6-ounce copper flashing, gutters, spouts and plumbing; 6 cu. ft. G. E. ref., J.-M. insulation, slate roof, large lot, highest elevation, quiet, safe streets.
Convenient to schools, transportation, stores, etc. Size of house, 46 ft. (incl. porch) wide, 26½ ft. deep
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residential or income property
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American Farmhouse
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ROLLINGWOOD
7 rooms—4 baths—paneled club room with oak floor, leading onto dining terrace. Beautifully landscaped and wooded lot—2-car garage—built to order for owner 2 years ago.
Shown by appointment only
Call WIsconsin 4543

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$8,950
An Unusual Bargain
Attractive 20-foot brick home in the heart of one of the best residential sections of Washington.
Home contains 3 large, bright bedrooms, modern tiled bath, living room with log-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, maid's room, 2 rear screened porches, front porch, 2-car garage. Automatic heat.
This home is in immaculate condition and we think it represents one of the best values we have had the opportunity to offer.
Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Mt. Pleasant, left 1 block to Hobart St., left to Home.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

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HOUSE & HOME TIME
Featuring world famous songs of home
Narrative by HARRY R. DANIEL
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
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Dumbarton
Here is gracious living the way you've always imagined it should be . . . a town home of character with beautiful Dumbarton for its setting . . . with seven rooms and three baths . . . delightful lounge room and foyer on the street floor . . . voted the coveted Silver Star Award for Merit in Building . . . One of five recently completed. To inspect, drive out Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Road, left to No. 4737.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
Invites You to Visit
The Economy Home of 1941
Antique Furnishings by Giddings Ha-Ha

103 EARLSTON DRIVE
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
F.H.A. APPROVED $9,125 F.H.A. INSPECTED
Here is a home designed to fit the moderate budget. It is not only economical to buy—but economical to heat—requires minimum upkeep cost—and conserves the housewife's work hours. It is an innovation you will enjoy seeing and profit by investigating. Three bedrooms—two baths—large living and dining rooms—large lot—ultra-modern kitchen.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right 3 blocks to Eastern Drive.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons Na. 2040

$7,950 will build this lovely home in
North Hills
This exceptionally well-designed house has first floor containing living room, dining room and kitchen on one level; two bedrooms and bath on higher level; recreation room downstairs, porch, garage; future third bedroom and bath roughed in on second floor. Sherwood oil heat, complete equipment; substantially constructed of best materials. Price includes large landscaped lot on paved street in NORTH HILLS, Montgomery Co., Md.; bordering Sligo Creek Park, near Silver Springs. Plans on request.
Walter Huenemoerder
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A beautiful new brick detached home with 6 rooms, first floor lavatory, bath, large bedroom, air-conditioned.
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PETWORTH
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Colonial Brick Home
Priced Low For QUICK SALE
- 6 Rooms
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Excitingly new, decidedly different, geared to tomorrow's living standards. That describes our contemporary homes overlooking Rock Creek Park, which we invite you to visit today. They represent our conception of functional living . . . two living rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, fireplaces. Air conditioned, too, with automatic gas heat. Furnished in keeping with their modern architecture by Style, Inc.
Drive out 16th Street one block beyond Spring Road to Arkansas Avenue, turn right to the display home, 4126 Arkansas Ave.
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The Last 174 Homes Sold in
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Were bought before completion
THINK OF WHAT THAT MEANS—approval of the community; satisfaction with the Homes—CONFIDENCE in construction. Your LAST CHANCE.
Not another foot of land to be had in Lyndale—and ONLY a VERY FEW HOMES STILL AVAILABLE for prompt inspection and selection.
5 and 6 rooms—$5,250 to $6,450
Cash as low as $550; as little as $32.50 monthly. F. H. A. 4½%.
Exhibit Homes, 1001-1008 30th St. S.E., Anacostia
In the District of Columbia. Furnished by The Palais Royal.
Come and see these Homes that confidence is selling. Our MR. IVEY will be in Lyndale every day and evening.
DIRECTIONS—Across new Pa. Ave. Bridge, turning left into Minn. Ave., 6 blocks to K St. Turn right on K St., 2 blocks to Model Home. Or—Turning left into Minn. Ave., park your car at M Pl. Then a short walk of 1 block on M Pl. to 30th St., turning right to the Homes.
Look for the Lyndale Signs on the left at M Pl. on Minn. Ave.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
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Eye Appeal . . .
Quality Appeal . . .
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WOOD ACRES has all three—and more! The talents of Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., have given it architectural beauty beyond compare. The skilled hands of expert artisans—men who have been with the Albert W. Walker organization for years—insure the best in workmanship, using the finest materials and equipment available. Then comes the matter of price—and in Wood Acres the price of a completely detached, three-bedroom, two-bath home with porch and garage, air-conditioned with automatic heat, is the lowest available to you consistent with these high standards of workmanship and materials.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue 1½ miles beyond Westmoreland Circle to homes.
One Of The Albert W. Walker Communities
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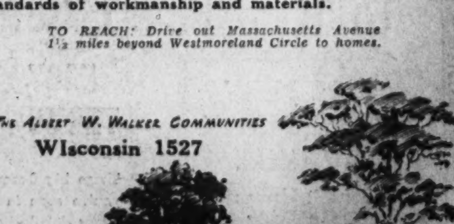


Maryland Development Features Four House Plans

Returning to production of a bungalow type, Kay Development Co., which has built more than 200 homes in Indian Spring Club Estates in the last year, now features four basic house plans, with a variety of exterior treatment, ranging in price from $6,000 to $8,500.

The four styles include a five-room bungalow, with two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and provision for additional rooms and bath on the second; a two-story, three bedroom type; a two-story, three-bedroom type with built-in garage and porch, and a three-bedroom, two-bath variety, with porch, garage and breakfast room.

Expressing confidence in the future of the Washington real estate market, A. S. Kay, head of the building firm, said yesterday he expects to equal, if not surpass, the building record of last year which saw the transformation of a large part of nine of the original 18-hole course of this Maryland country club, into a veritable township.

Protected through large-scale purchases of materials and equipment in advance of rises in costs, the company has been able to maintain a price level virtually unchanged in recent months.

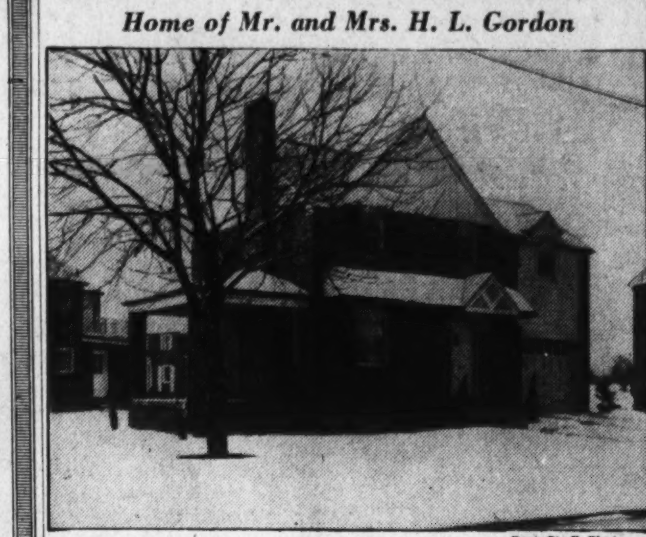
A model home now on display in the section exemplifies the developer's high attainment in the low cost—a home that features generously proportioned rooms and is still within reach of families on modest budgets. Typical room sizes are: living room, 22 feet 2 inches by 13 feet 2 inches; dining, 11 feet 4 inches by 12 feet 3 inches; master bedroom, 16 feet 1 inch by 15 feet 2 inches; second bedroom, 14 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 4 iches; third bedroom, 15 feet 8 inches by 9 feet 6 inches.

Homes Shown in Northwest and Neighboring Maryland Sections

Post Staff Photos

These residential presentations are by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. At the left is 2450 Belmont Road Northwest and at the right, 12 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gordon



Post Staff Photo

This new dwelling at 100 Normandy Drive in Indian Spring Club Estates, Silver Spring, Md., is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gordon. It was sold by Kay Development Co.

Post Display Home On Park Opens

Continued From Page One

land for each house that its appearance will be enhanced through retention of trees and an original rustic atmosphere. A selection of homes with broad frontages and sufficient depths to permit artistic treatment and colorful gardens is available. Terrain is high and well-drained, with gently ascending knolls and thick shade trees. It provides unusual opportunities for the building of homes, beauty of which will be heightened by charming surroundings.

Many homes have been sold in this locality, for purchasers have been prompt to realize the pleasure in having a dwelling there. In preparing the community, all factors having to do with a successful project were given consideration so that the layout would not only secure city advantages for the dweller but preserve the woodland setting with its inherent charm of sloping knoll and winding stream. The plan of improvement has met with the approval of home seekers.

It is a section where one finds the joys of country life and the opportunity of owning a home meeting practical requirements, demands of comfort, offering latest equipment and harmonizing with the character of neighboring dwellings known for their design and stability.

The new idea in residential building is aimed at achievement of the best, first in selection of land relative to desirability and convenience, then constructing the proper development for such a setting.

Earle Draper Heads Institute Of Planners

Election of Earle S. Draper, assistant Federal Housing administrator, as president of the American Institute of Planners, brings active leadership of one more national organization to Washington. Mr. Draper succeeds Lawrence V. Sheridan, of Indianapolis.

DRAPER

The American Institute of Planners is an organization composed of architects, engineers, landscape architects, economists, lawyers and other specialists interested professionally in the field of regional, city and community planning. It is closely associated with other planning organizations in technical activities and conferences. It publishes the Planners' Journal, a quarterly devoted to planning problems, and is a leader in regional and city planning movements.

The new president was born in Falmouth, Mass., in 1893; was educated at Massachusetts State College at Amherst, and started his professional career as a landscape architect and town planner in Cambridge, Mass., in 1915.

After two years in the South as Southern representative for John Nolen, city planner of Cambridge (fathe rof John Nolen, jr., executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission), Mr. Draper moved to Charlotte, N. C., and started his own office in 1917. Since then most of his work has been in the Southern States.

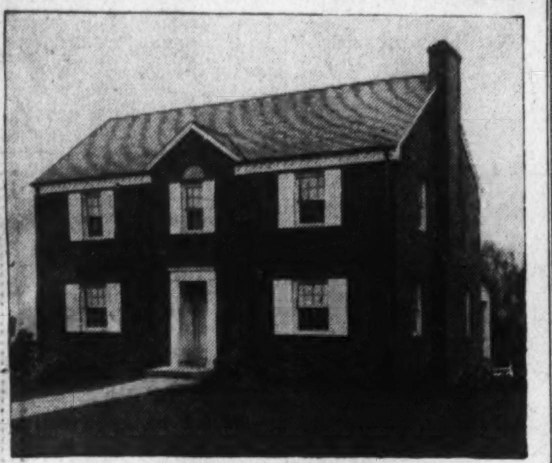
Among several hundred communities he has planned and helped create are Sequoyah Hills, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lake Lure, near Chimney Rock, N. C; Sayles-Biltmore, in Asheville, N. C.; Chicopee, Ga.; Pepperell Mill Community, Opelika, AlaAla.; Silvertown Community, near Thomaston, Ga., and particularly the TVA communities and parks in the Tennessee Valley States.

Mr. Draper's first Federal position was as director of land planning and housing, Tennessee Valley Authority, appointment being in 1933. He had the responsibility of planning and developing the camps and villages required in connection with TVA activities; architectural design of dams, power-houses and other structures, together with land classification and other regional studies in connection with the program. Later he was named director of the department of regional planning studies, TVA, including all the foregoing responsibilities, plus increased responsibility in the field of social and economic research.

In June, 1940, Mr. Draper came to Washington as assistant Federal Housing administrator to conduct research and analytical studies along the lines of land planning and rehabilitation of cities for FHA. Later he also took charge of FHA's defense housing activities.

From the beginning of his career Mr. Draper has been active in land planning and city development organizations. He was formerly acting regional counsellor for Region 3 (the Southeast) for the National Resources Planning Board, as well as consultant to the National Resources Committee and was responsible for the Baltimore-Washington-Annapolis regional report.

IN A FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTION



3564 Appleton Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
$15,950
Two Blocks North of Bureau of Standards
One Block West of Connecticut Avenue
New Center-Hall Colonial Brick. First floor den and lavatory, two complete baths on second floor, recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat, two-car attached garage, stairway to finished and insulated third floor, big lot.
BUILT BY MILLER K. READING
OPEN AND HEATED ALL DAY SUNDAY
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NOW..KAY GIVES YOU
5 ROOMS AND BATH....$6000
6 ROOMS AND BATH....$6250
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On the rolling fairways of Indian Spring Club . . . Modern, detached, individual styles, air conditioned with automatic oil heat, thoroughly insulated.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road in Silver Spring, turn right to Indian Spring Club.
INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
Kay Development Company, Builders SHep. 6622

4611 49th St. N.W.

This new brick home offers the utmost in comfort & livability.
It contains large entrance foyer, large living room and dining room, kitchen, porch and flagstone terrace. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths are on 2nd floor.
Close to transportation, new theatre and shopping center.
This Home Is Really Exceptional at
$12,500
Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., turn right to 4611.
Open Daily & Sunday
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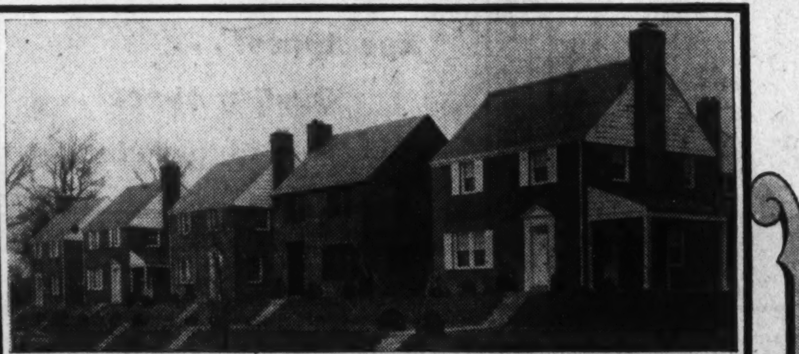


TODAY'S GREAT QUALITY-HOME VALUE
6001 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
Exhibit Homes Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire to Peabody Street and homes, just across from Eastern Star Home.
Built by Calvert Builders
EASY TERMS $8550 CORNER $8,750
These big 6-room detached Colonial homes surpass anything you've seen in their moderate price class. Quality built in every detail—fine appointments and beautiful finish throughout—situated in one of the city's most desirable and fastest growing neighborhoods. Three large bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath, de luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, air-conditioned heat, large porch, beautifully terraced lots. All conveniences are nearby, including bus at the door.
DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W.

Beautiful Stone Trim
PERIOD GROUP HOMES
2 Blocks Off of U. S. Route 1 in Alex., Va.
Homes with ample interior living space, a dining room and not a dinette, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, large bedrooms (the smaller one will take a double bed). A full basement arranged so that a recreation room may be easily added.
Furnished Sample Home
403 East Bellefonte Ave.
Your choice of inside group or semi-detached. 5 rooms, bath, oil heat.
$4,750 to $4,950
Only 2 Left
The next group will be higher in price.
F. H. A. and other low diwn payment plans of financing.
To Reach: Out Route 1, turn right on Bellefonte 1 block before reaching the overhead railway bridge in Alexandria.
Kelley Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

REDUCED PRICE

7914 Orchid St. N.W.
Brick house, 11 rooms, 4 baths, first floor lavatory, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat (summer-winter hook-up), high location, brick walled garden, about half an acre.
Price, $26,250—Terms Arranged
Open Sundays, 11-5
Go out 16th St., turn left on Kalmia St., turn right on Orchid St.
SANDOZ, INC.
Co-operation of Other Brokers Requested
No. 2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234

BRADMOOR
OFFERS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
6 Rooms
2 Baths
$9250 up

ROOSEVELT AND BRADMOOR STS.
Adjoining Bradley Boulevard—BETHESDA, Md.
Six large rooms—3 bedrooms—2 tiled baths—large living room with fireplace—full basement—large dining room—de luxe kitchen—porch—modern equipment throughout.
TO REACH Drive out either Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd. 2¼ miles to Broadmoor sign.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

33 SOLD—75 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING 6-ROOM HOME

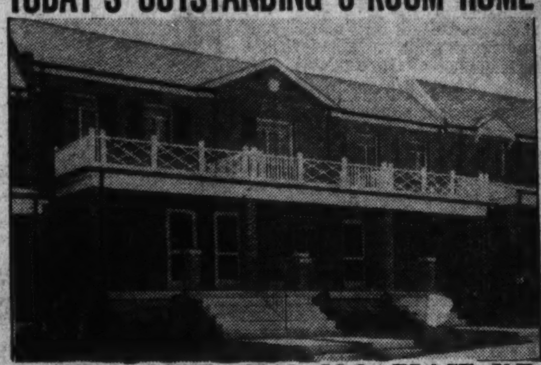
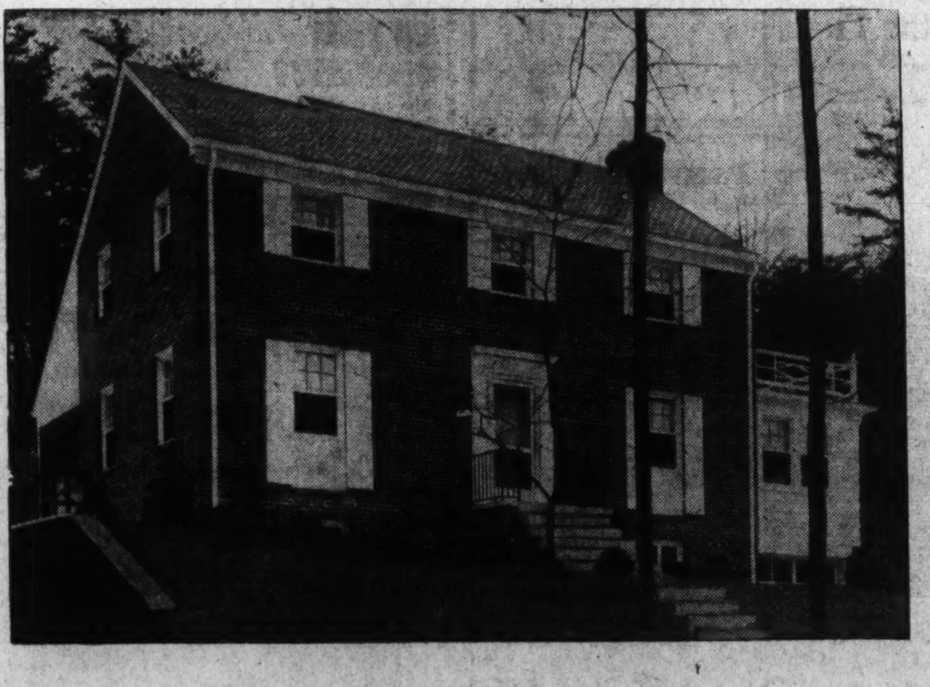


EXHIBIT HOME—2302 13th PLACE N.E.
$500 CASH $6490 TERMS AS LOW AS $38.90 MO.
FHA OR PRIVATE FINANCING
These new homes in RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE surpass any you have seen in quality, size and environment at this low price. They contain 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, fully equipped kitchen, beautifully finished throughout. And by making your selection now you may choose your own lighting fixtures, wall paper and decorative scheme. With terms less than rent, they're selling faster than we can build them. See this spectacular new development today.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center) turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right on 13th Place.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NAtional 3524 927 15th Street N.W.

You are cordially invited to visit
The Washington Post Display Home in
Seven Oaks



9145 SLIGO CREEK PARKWAY
THIS early American home of center hall plan has been selected as The Washington Post Display Home because of its outstanding construction, location and value. It contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room and built-in garage on a heavily wooded lot containing over 10,000 square feet of ground.
If you are interested in a home with a perpetual park as a front yard it will be to your advantage to inspect this house, today. One of a group of 5 just completed.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Furnished by HUTCHISON'S *Drapes by* JOHN LIGON
Built by M. E. HYMAN
TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike from traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Sligo Creek Parkway (first street past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), one block to the Post Display Home.
6840 Wis. Ave. E. M. FRY WI. 6740

Hi-Lands Project Nears Completion

In preparation for the rapidly growing city, apartment construction is as active as residential. The Hi-Lands Apartments at Twenty-Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast is now being completed in Randle Highlands. Of concrete and steel construction, it contains 34 units, air-cooling, all electric kitchens, venetian blinds, tile baths and showers.

Randle & Cravin announce the units are of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath type. The building is near schools and churches and there is a shopping center in the same block.

CONVENIENT TO BOLLING FIELD AND NAVY YARD

3-Bedroom Homes

only $6,450

CONVENIENT TERMS

Small Monthly Payments

1205 CONGRESS STREET S.E.

Lots 130 Ft. Deep

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th Street Bridge to Nichols Avenue, south on Nichols Avenue to Alabama Avenue, left on Alabama Avenue to 11th Place.

SEE OUR SIGN

Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

NEW CAPE COD IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5504 30th Place N.W.

Corner Legation St. and 30th Pl.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen with all-metal cabinets, first-floor lavatory.

Three bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat, detached brick garage. Transportation at your door.

Your Inspection Is Invited

FURNISHED AND HEATED.

Built by James C. Nealon

Open Daily 1 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 30th Pl., right to house

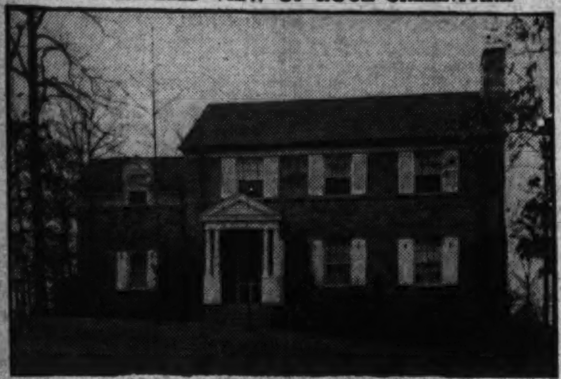
N C Hines & Sons

ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales

DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

FOREST HILLS—$23,500

UNPARALLELED VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK



4700 LINNEAN AVE. N.W.

A remarkable value in a choice location—158 feet frontage—5 large bedrooms—3½ baths—spacious library and huge living room—2-car garage. This has everything. See it today.

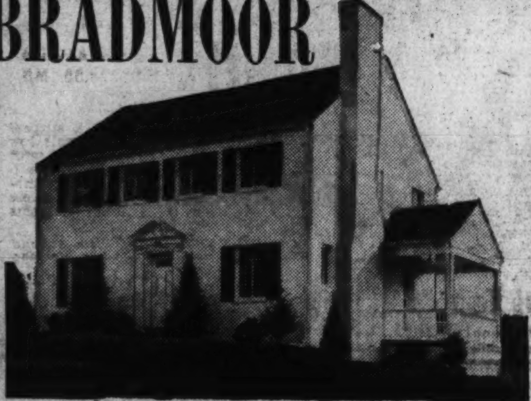
Open Sunday 10—6 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave., right on Ellicott St. to Linnean Ave.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Exclusive Agent

BRADMOOR



8513 IRVINGTON STREET

The Biggest House Value in Washington's Suburban Area

- Six Large Rooms
- Two Complete Baths
- Recreation Room
- Built-in Garage
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Venetian Blinds
- Slate Roof
- Two Fireplaces

$8,950

Out Conn. Ave. or Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Bradmoor—or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., left on Roosevelt 3 blocks to house.

Owner-Builder **WM. E. YOST** WI. 8192

This Picture Gives But a Faint Conception of the Rare Charm and Beauty of This Delightful Home or of the Picturesque Site Upon Which It Is Built.

No. 1733 Kalmia Road

Rock Creek Park Estates

OWNER LEAVING CITY. This property can be purchased for less than one half its original cost.

This house is of the **center hall type** and was **privately built** for the original owner with selected materials. It is located at the intersection of Kalmia Road and Beech Drive, **facing Rock Creek Park** and overlooking Colonial Village. The house is built on a large lot, having frontage **of 110 feet by a depth of 115 feet,** and the lot is beautifully landscaped.

First Floor—Reception hall, living room, library, **glass-enclosed sun parlor,** dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory. **Second Floor—Five bedrooms and 3 baths,** servant's room and bath. **Basement**—Two car built-in garage, boiler room and laundry, large recreation room, heating plant—**vapor heat with oil burner.**

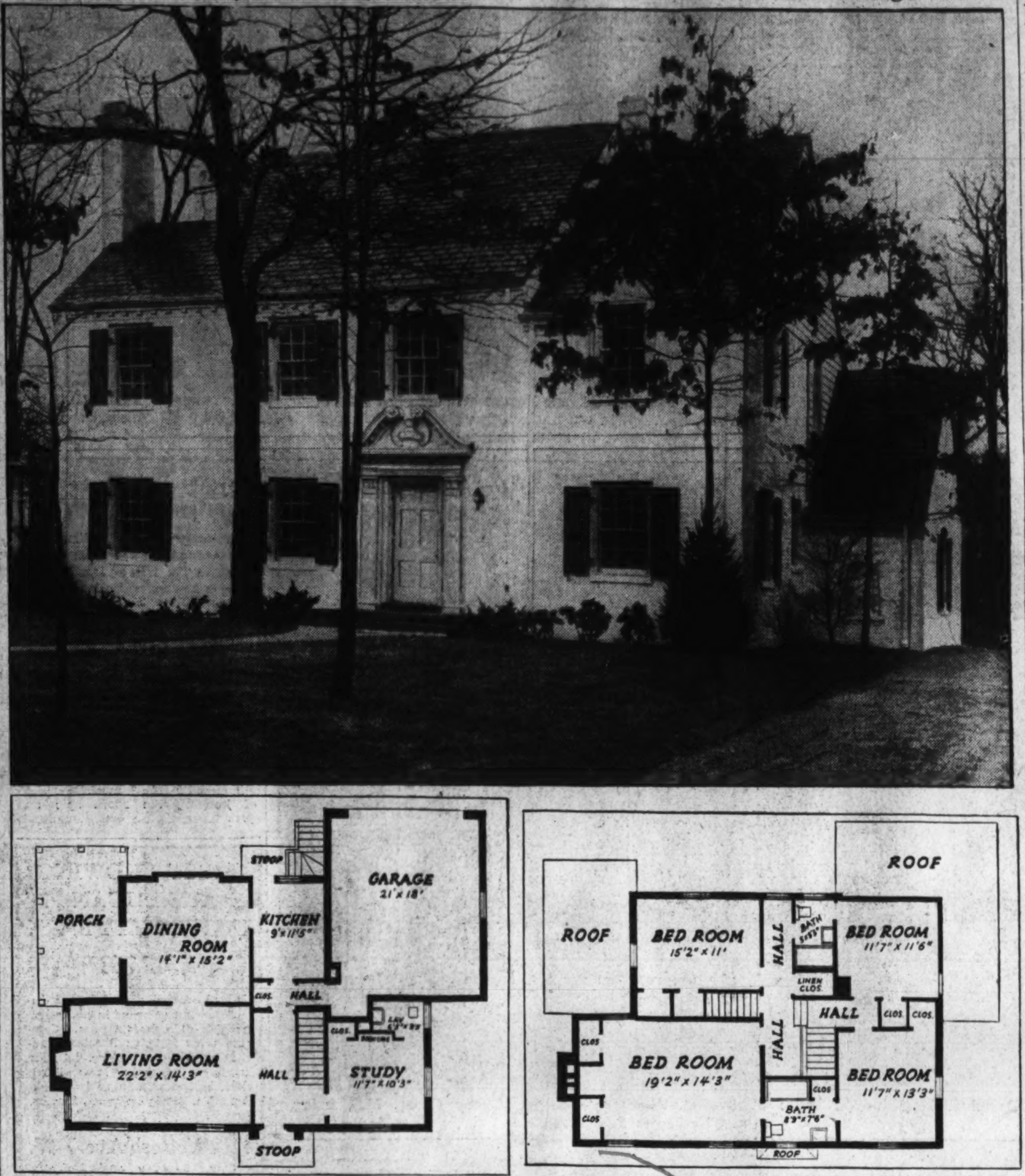
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

NA. 4080 *(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)* 1223 Conn. Ave.

Post Display Home Open in Crestwood and Its Floor Planning



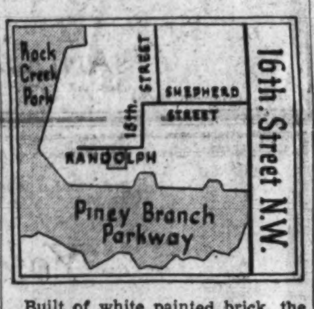
Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home (upper), now open to visitation at 1824 Randolph Street Northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell. Designed and built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., it is furnished by Mazor Masterpieces and presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor

Post Display Home Shown In Crestwood

Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, perfect surrounding for dwellings of distiguished design and fine construction, is the site of a Washington Post Display Home now being shown there. Of stately Colonial architecture, the presentation residence is located at 1824 Randolph Street Northwest, in this forest development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell.

Designed and built by korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., the home presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, may be visited by the following route: Out Sixteenth Street Northwest to Shepherd Street, left on Shepherd Street to Eighteenth Street, left on Eighteenth Street to Randolph Street and right.



showing directions to the house is inserted in this article).

Built of white painted brick, the house is placed among trees on an exceptionally large, landscaped lot. Of detached type, the residence has been furnished by Mazor Masterpieces. On the first floor are large center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, screened living porch adjoining, dining room, kitchen, library, or den, with built-in bookcases and adjacent lavatory. The second floor has four large bedrooms and two baths and there is a semi finished third floor. In the basement are large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, complete bath, automatic heating plant and two-car built-in garage.

Crestwood at Rock Creek Park is a development where an original countryside has been preserved close to urban conveniences but apart from annoyances of the downtown section. While few communities with these advantages remain in the rapidly filling residential areas, the builders realizing the certain demand for homes in a tract situated so fortunately, obtained the land and developed it successfully. More than 50 handsome houses have been built there.

It is nearly surrounded by the permanently assured wooded vistas offered by enduring Federal reservations—Rock Creek Park and Piney Branch Parkway, Blagden Avenue, a smart throughfare forming the remaining bonudary. On an elevation 100 feet above the parks, the subdivision can be entered from Argyle Terrace, Varnum, Upshar, Taylor and Shepherd Streets, and also from Mathewson Drive through Blagden Avenue.

The project offers many advantages to discerning buyers. The community is rigidly zoned to preserve residential values and a select environment. Its location is less than ten minutes drive from the center of Washington by way of Sixteenth Street or Riverside

The neighborhood has every urban facility being close to rapid transportation, churches, schools, stores and theaters. The builders, however, have been successful in maintaining the original secluded, quiet atmosphere which has made the development so popular.

$13,250

SEE TODAY

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Automatic Heat
- Finished Third Floor
- Breakfast Nook
- Modern Kitchen
- Open Deck

Originally Cost $18,750

1334 Kalmia Road

Open 12 to 6

TERMS

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, turn right to home.

JAMES E. TUCKER

Exclusive Agent

Real Estate

907 15th St. N.W.

MEt. 2525—RAn. 1044

1824 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.

DIRECTIONS:

Out Sixteenth Street to Shepherd Street, west (left) to 18th Street, south (left) to Randolph Street, west (right) to No. 1824.

Licenses Issued By Realty Board

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to the following: Cooley Gruver and D. C. Gruver, 816 Investment Building; Fulton Lewis, 806 Union Trust Building; Edgar M. Peterson, trading as Peterson Realty Investment Service, 1422 F Street Northwest; and Leonard H. Pasqualicchio, trading as Pasqual Realty Co., 215 Evans Building. Salesmen's licenses were issued to the following: Roy S. Parsons, 1515 K Street Northwest, and Charles M. Marcellino, 915 I Street Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from William B. Caton, 2528 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; and Worthington B. Houghton, 909 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from George F. Cook, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Anthony Morse, 1505 H Street Northwest; Liam R. MacEocagain, 1421 H Street Northwest, and Harold J. Marceron, 613 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Applications for business chance salesmens' licenses were received from the following: Irvin Liverant, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest and Margaret V. Davis, 720-21 Southern Building.

Color Helps Sell, Drury Declares

New Orleans, Feb. 1.—People are color-minded today. This was emphasized by Paul O. Drury, Washington, D. C., president, District of Columbia Chapter, in discussing decorating before a meeting of the Institute of Real Estate Management held in connection with the South Central Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards here this week.

"Attractive, colorful walls in offices and apartments are a strong selling point," Drury said, in part. "Color can be used to create something more desirable from something average by providing optical illusions of greater size, greater light, less eye strain from poor natural lighting conditions, or just from supplying a pleasing feeling of comfort and well-being to the occupant of the room.

Linoleum Walls

Linoleum wall coverings are recent innovations in house interiors. When properly installed they have the advantages of high durability, and are easily cleaned.

Charming New Detached Corner

Overlooking Potomac Palisades and large Government recreation Center.

5200 Conduit Road N.W.

6 Rms., 2 B., Garage

Has the quality of workmanship and materials found only in the much higher price homes. Close to street cars and bus—Air-conditioned, oil heat, furred, insulated, caulked. Built in garage—a beautiful home in a refined residential.

Open Daily and Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

WE PRESENT THREE NEW HOMES IN

Kirkside *Exclusive* **CHEVY CHASE, MD.**

EXHIBIT HOME—5608 GROVE ST.

ONE of three distinguished new homes now being shown, this residence is planned for living in the modern manner. It contains a large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen with built-in colored upholstered breakfast nook, gumwood paneled den or library, with built-in bookcases on second floor. First floor lavatory. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths. Some with finished attics. Basement contains paneled recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and laundry. Oil air-conditioned heat. Built-in garage. Lot with 60-foot frontage. Convenient to transportation, shopping center and schools.

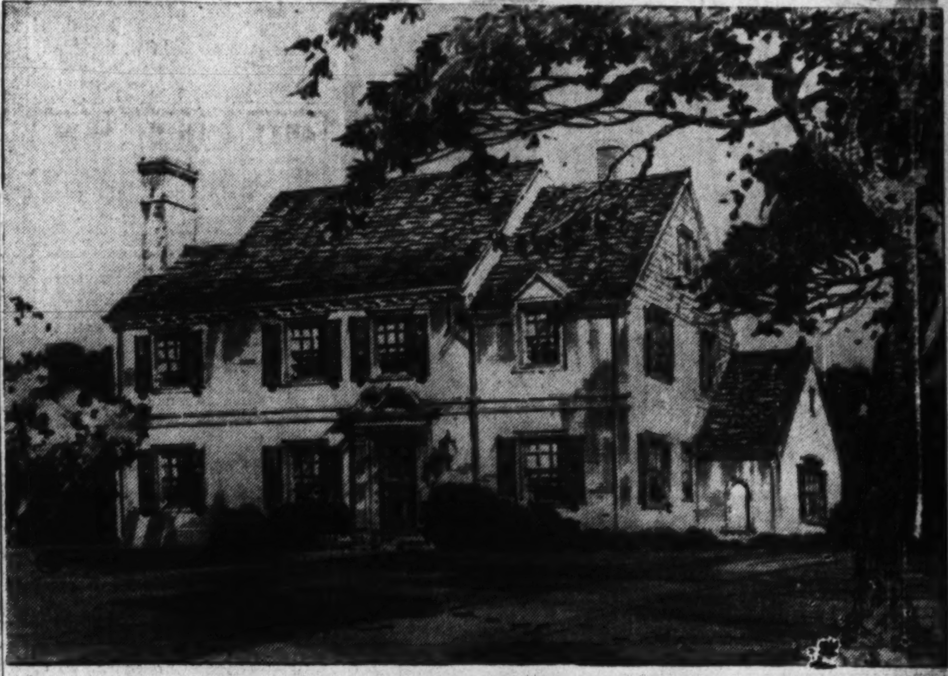
Built by
Charles W. McKendrie.
Furnished by
Hilda N. Miller.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left on McKinley past Western Ave. 1 block to Grove St., right to house.

I. J. O'CONNOR

LOANS *Real Estate* INSURANCE

REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 5252



The Washington Post Display Home

IN

Crestwood

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, Developers

THE home that has already won the enthusiastic approval of hundreds of Washington families continues to invite your inspection of Crestwood. In architecture, construction and its enviable location it fully merits its designation as The Washington Post Display Home.

The home contains a large center entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, den with built-in book cases, adjoining lavatory and large screened porch on its first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. Third floor is semi-finished. An exceptionally large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and complete bath are in the basement. Two-car built-in garage. . Automatic heat.

Crestwood, the last close-in tract bounded by Rock Creek Park is the perfect site for a home like this. It is rigidly restricted; easily accessible to tranportation and all conveniences; just 10 minutes' easy drive from the White House via 16th Street. You'll enjoy every minute of your visit to this exclusive development and the new Display Home today.

Designed and Built by
Korzendorfer & Brooks

Furnished by
Mazor Masterpieces

★ ★ ★ ★ **PAUL P. STONE** ★ ★ ★ ★

TAylor 2244 REALTOR TAylor 3311

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

William Jorgensen, of the property management department, Shannon & Luchs Co., leaves tomorrow for service with the 121st Engineers, District of Columbia National Guard, in which regiment he is a captain. He was tendered a farewell party by his office associates last Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

Marking tenth anniversary of the founding of his office, J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor, celebrated last night its decade of success and progress. He and Mrs. Buchanan entertained the office staff, salesmen and their wives wth a buffet supper at their Bradley Boulevard home. Among guests were several associates of the firm, former members of the office and newspaper men.

BUCHANAN

On February 1, 1931, Mr. Buchanan opened a two-room office in the Chandler Building. Business grew from the start and the establishment moved to larger and again larger space at 916-918 Fifteenth Street Northwest and 1732 K Street Northwest, present location. Two years ago, a branch was opened at 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Business increased each year through 1940, which was the largest house sales year in the firm's history.

For several years activity has been departmentalized. There are three sales executives, one for property management, rents and insurance, one for settlements, and a full-time attorney. The bookkeeping and clerical staff has been augmented and the office now numbers 40 persons.

Several years ago, Mr. Buchanan organized Wesmond Building & Investment Co., to build many houses and develop Lyndale with 233 homes, several stores and apartment units. The last 175 houses in this project were sold before completion. The company has started 50 dwellings in Lynhaven, a Virginia operation to include more than 300.

The guest list for last night's event included:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale G. Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton B. Grainger, Miss Ruth Pauly, John F. McArt, jr., Miss Madge Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Leckenby, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zirwes, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tayloe, Allen C. Shepard, George Allen, Miss Adda M. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. NorVelle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Kefauver, Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Q. Keasbey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Shearer.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John F. Oyeman, James C. Freeman, Albert W. Felka, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stuart, N. C. Bispham, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Austin D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Scanland, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Armijo, Roy Blackwelder, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Heath Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kneller, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hough.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tutching, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boynton, William B. Dortch, Mr. and Mrs. George Weddell, Harold Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton, Miss Sara L. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. James Abramson, Miss Dorothy Allen, John Grosskurth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cahill.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel, W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency, will talk to Washington Building Congress about some of the problems in design and construction of the Gravelly Point Airport. Howard Cheney, consulting architect on the project, will show some interesting pictures of the airport at various stages of growth.

REYNOLDS

February 24 the congress will have an oyster roast at Hogate's Restaurant. W. S. Graham is chairman and L. K. McDorman, Norman Barrett, Charles J. Harnett, Allan Graeff, Maurice Palmer, Dallas Fry and W. F. Nelson are helping with arrangements.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Bowling League as of January 30 follows:

Team.	W.	L.	Pins
J. Garrett Beitzell Co.	31	17	26,425
Weaver Bros., Inc.	28	20	24,851
District Title Co.	27	21	25,609
Thomas J. Fisher Co.	27	21	25,279
Shannon & Luchs	26	22	25,725
Capital View Realty	23	23	25,217
H. L Rust Co.	23	25	25,530
Boss & Phelps	23	25	24,241
Hohenstein-Donohoe	22	26	24,314
Lawyers Title of Richmond	22	26	23,553
Randall H. Hagner Co., Inc.	22	26	23,183
B. F. Saul Co.	21	27	23,879
Waggaman & Brawner	21	27	23,149
Columbia Title Co.	18	30	24,307

Homes Are Selling Rapidly in This Northeast Community

Post Staff Photo

Thirty-three houses in the 2300 block of Thirteenth Place Northeast which have been sold by Brennan & Porter Realty Co. Seventy-five more are under construction in the immediate vicinity. The project is featured by a furnished sample house at 2302 Thirteenth Place

Residential Presentation in Chevy Chase, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Detached English-type house at 8 East Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md., being shown by James E. Schwab

Fire-Retardent Insulation

Fire-retardent insulation as a plaster base is being used increasingly in new homes.

Board Resists Air

Long period tests have shown that the amount of air filtration through wood fiber board even in high winds is insignificant.

Royalty Purchases Maryland Estate

The property was purchased from Charles McAlpin Pyle. Three firms figure in the transaction: Breckinridge & Hanna, real estate brokers, of Ellicott City; L. L. Biddle 2d, of Pinehurst, N. C., and Previews, Inc., New York, which reports the sale.

Prince and Princess Alexander Hohenlohe, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, jr., are the new owners of restored Burleigh Manor, in historic Howard County, Md., just 5 miles above Ellicott City.

Helping at Home

The use of flush-surfaced doors on kitchen cabinets and cupboards will expedite the housewife's work of keeping the room spic and span.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Westboro, BETHESDA, MD.

4521 CHELTENHAM DRIVE
UNPARALLELED VALUE
6 ROOMS $7250 ALL BRICK

Three large bedrooms and tiled bath, modern kitchen with electric refrigerator and space for breakfast set, full basement, front or side porch. Furred walls, slate roof, insulation, air conditioned, oil burner, 55 ft. front lot. Stores Catholic and public schools, theatre and transportation nearby.

FURNISHED, HEATED AND OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Boro Theatre to Cheltenham Drive, turn right 2 squares.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NATIONAL 2345

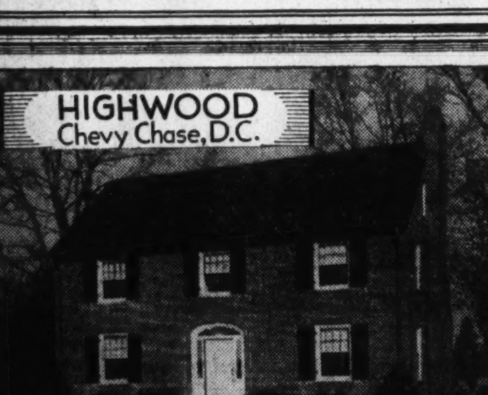
A HOME OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY
Adjoining Barnaby Woods
With Rock Creek Park as Your Back Yard

6625 31ST STREET N.W.

A beautiful center-hall Colonial home with large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, paneled den and screened porch on the first floor. Three big bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and laundry in basement. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Lot 50x150.

$10,750
OPEN TODAY
Out Connetciuct Ave. to Nebraska Ave., Right to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to home.

KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 EYE ST. N.W. District 7740



3335 STUYVESANT N.W.

Presents a new exhibit home, at a price we believe to be the outstanding buy on today's market.

It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 opening onto screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory, up-to-the-minute kitchen. Two of the bedrooms are of the master size (all of the bedrooms will take twin beds), 2 baths, finished attic, maid's bath, built-in garage, lot 62x100.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

SEE THIS TODAY!

3839 LELAND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

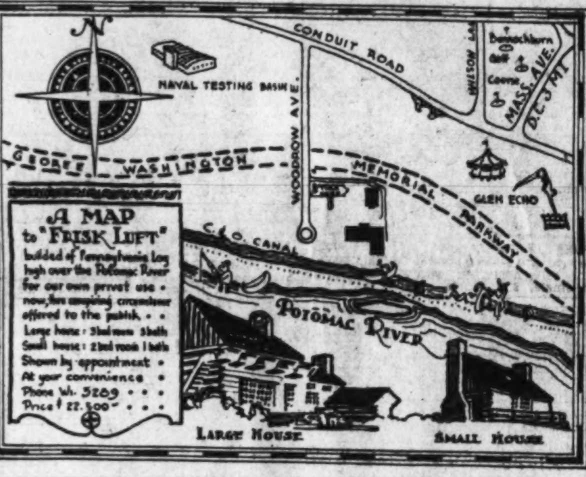
The many PLUS features in this house set it apart from the usual large home. 3 bedrooms—2 baths—1st floor library and lavatory—G. E. heating. Transportation at your door.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 9 P. M.
DAILY, 1 TO 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., turn left to home.

Built by Everett A. R. Searle

Investment Bldg. District 7739
ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales



A MAP to "FRISK LUFT"
builded of Pennsylvania log high over the Potomac River for our own privat use • now, for compelling circumstances offered to the publik • •
Large house: 3 bedroom 3 bath
Small house: 2 bedroom 1 bath
Shown by appointment •
At your convenience •
Phone Wi. 3289 • • •
Price $22,500 • • •

9212 Midwood Road
WOODSIDE FOREST

New detached brick with 6 large rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory first floor, breakfast room, screened porch, attic and very deep wooded lot. Excellent house in a community of fine homes.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Georgia Avenue or 16th Street to Silver Spring, east on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (at Mrs K's Tavern), left to Midwood Road and house.

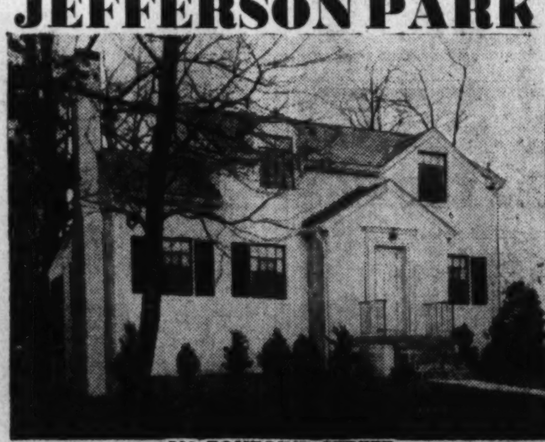
625 Longfellow St. N.W.
Open Today, 1-6 P. M.

Unusually good row brick in this convenient neighborhood, 6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches, hardwood floors, automatic heat.

Trades Considered on Both Houses

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Realtor DI. 6092

We Present a New Home in
JEFFERSON PARK



501 FONTAINE STREET

Large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, first floor bedroom and complete baths. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor, ample closet space. A large wooded lot in a highly restricted community where values are protected and good neighbors assured.

$9450
EASY TERMS

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road (just beyond Presidential Gardens), bear right to Jefferson Park entrance, right to Fontaine Street, left to house (follow arrows).

Wm. S. Phillips, Jr.
Builder

The Goss Co.
2202 WILSON BLVD.
CH. 4121 OX. 1248

FIRST SHOWING
AMERICAN
UNIVERSITY PARK
$12,750

At last!—A really spacious and distinctive home designed in the English tradition at a modest price. Compare these features: Paneled recreation room with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, unusually large living room, kitchen with space for breakfast table. 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, garage.

4921 Western Ave. NW.
Open Sunday and Daily
Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to home.
H. E. DAVIS, Builder

NEW CAPE COD
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$10,750

Beautifully situated on the slope of the Potomac Valley adjacent to the finest residential area of Washington—this attractive home can't be beat. Living room 12x22 — big kitchen — lovely dining room—See it today.

5805 Conduit Rd. N.W.
FRANK. S PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

NEW HOMES OF CHARACTER IN AN EXCLUSIVE LOCATION

OLD CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
The Elite Residential Section

THIS new group of homes, built by Alvin Aubinoe, Inc., is situated in the Capital's most desirable and exclusive residential area, just 1 short block from Chevy Chase Circle. Surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, they are convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room & bath —a spacious floor plan and finest appointments throughout.

No. 1 East Irving Street, Corner Connecticut Ave.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

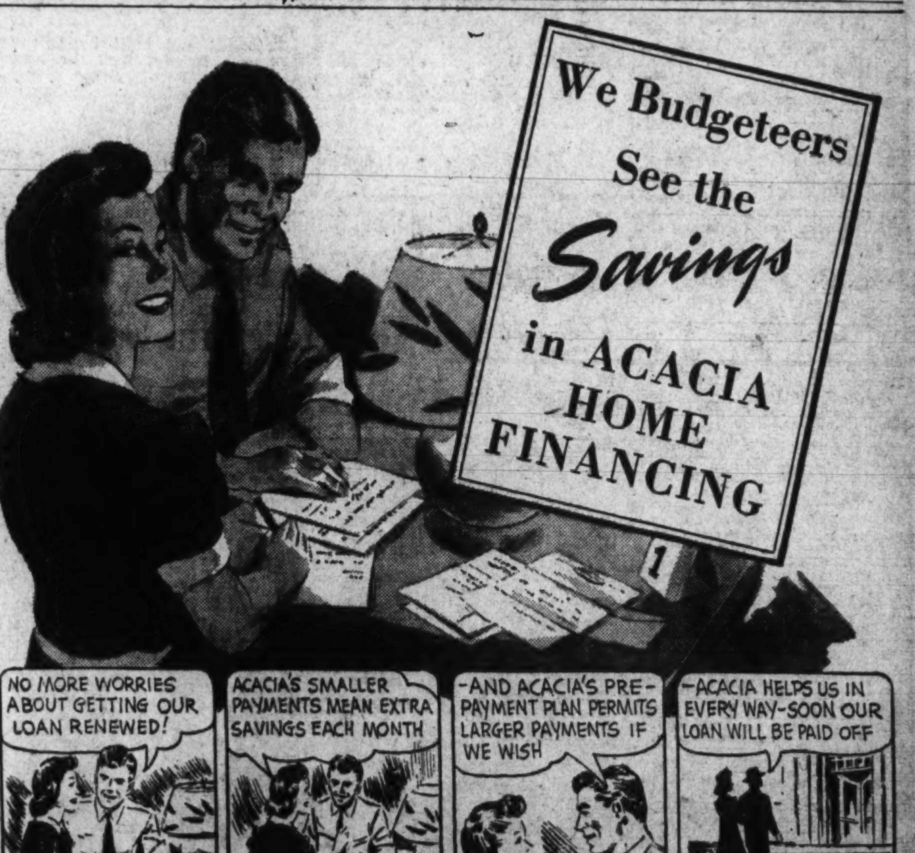
A REAL BARGAIN
in Nearby Virginia

$9459

Drive out today and see this exceptionally large 6-room house. 25-foot living room with fireplace; dining room, well-apportioned kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (the master bedroom is 20 feet long), recreation room, screened side porch, insulated attic, detached garage, lot 70x135. A fine environment surrounded by other beautiful homes.

TO REACH: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Hillwood sign—1 mile this side of Falls Church—to Cleave Drive—left ½ block to property.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. CHestnut 4549
KELLEY-HALLORAN CO.


We Budgeteers See the Savings in ACACIA HOME FINANCING
1
NO MORE WORRIES ABOUT GETTING OUR LOAN RENEWED!
ACACIA'S SMALLER PAYMENTS MEAN EXTRA SAVINGS EACH MONTH
-AND ACACIA'S PRE-PAYMENT PLAN PERMITS LARGER PAYMENTS IF WE WISH
-ACACIA HELPS US IN EVERY WAY-SOON OUR LOAN WILL BE PAID OFF

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

You'll appreciate The Acacia Plan for two important reasons . . . (1) each monthly payment is a step towards complete ownership, and (2) the smaller monthly payments are easier to meet, and leave a larger sum for other purposes. Budgeteers seeking the lowest possible payments, solve their problem at Acacia.

If you're buying, building or refinancing a home . . . let Acacia help you really BUY not merely finance. Acacia's Home Loan Plan will enable your budget to go farther than you thought possible. A phone call or visit will quickly acquaint you with the low initial cost, low interest rates, low monthly payments, and other advantages.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

"ACACIA BROUGHT US PEACE OF MIND!"

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

D. C. Building Gains $828,789

D. S. Biron, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1336 and 1340 Van Buren Street Northwest; cost, $14,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

M. L. Hall, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 507 Eighteenth Street Northeast; cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

D. S. Biron, two two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6428 and 6432 Thirteenth Street Northwest; cost $14,000; Dave Biron, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Edwin C. Erickson, two two-story brick dwellings at 6120 and 6124 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast; cost, $14,000.

Edward A. Hyde, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4447 and 4451 Albemarle Street Northwest; cost, $16,000.

Janice M. Blair, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1111 and 1113 Congress Street Southeast; cost, $8,500. John M. Woodside, builder and designer.

Good Workmanship Needed for Good Work

Good workmanship is essential, advise builders. The brick should be laid level with uniform mortar joints not exceeding three-quarter inch in thickness. Joints should be filled, solid with mortar and be weathered or tooled. Bricks which are sound, hard burned, free from cracks, and uniform in size should be used. Good bricks also will not absorb too much water.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING
Income Tax Returns prepared, filed, $5 up. RE. 0715.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS NA. 0464.

AUTO REPAIRING AND SERVICE
Rocky Cut Rate Body F'der. LI. 1991 4501 Benning rd. ne.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CARPENTRY
GENERAL CARPENTER work; remodeling all kinds; references furnished. LI. 4061.
REMODELING All Kinds. Hour or job. SH. 3633-M.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
CEMENT WORK All Kinds. Jerry. AT. 9268.

CEMENT AND WATERPROOF
BASEMENTS waterproofed or cement wk. and waterproofing. SH. 5338-W.

EYE HOSPITAL.
DOWLING'S Medical, Surgical. 1119 U N.W. NO. 1046.

FURS REMODELED—REPAIRED
Furs Bought, sold, glazed, $5 3003 14th st. n.w.

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed, storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor, DI. 8843.

HOMES, REPAIRS, REMODELING.
BRICK & Gen. Contractor. Eves., AT. 5767-J. V. C. & Son. AT. 3693.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRING.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MANTELS, FIREPLACES.
MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

MINERAL WATER
STEVENS Mineral water at your druggist. MI. 9520.

MOVING.
Save $$ Moonlight Express. AT. 9231. 7th & C St. S.E.

NOTARIES' TAX REPORTS
Jane E. Farmer 402 8th N.E. AT. 6655 or LI. 7434

PAINTING.
DE HART & SON All kinds. 516 3d st. nw. DI. 0183.

PAINTING—REPAIRING.
MR. RICE SPRAY OR BRUSH. HO. 0499. Home Repair.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
WORK promptly done. 4622 Wisc. Plastering. EM. 2065.

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO TUNING, $2. GE. 4792. Chas Speake, 6114 Blair Rd.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
PROMPT SERVICE—Call RAndolph 7865. Model & Radio Shop, 3704 13th st. nw.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

RECORDS, RADIO, ETC.
RECORDS
Latest popular records. Radio & Music Store, 1928 14th st. nw. MIchigan 9680.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

REWEAVING.
Reweave Shop Holes, Tears, Etc. 1756 Col. rd. DU. 6332

ROOFING, HEATING
SAVE $ Roofs, Gutters, Heating. NO. 9088.

TYPEWRITERS
RENTALS $3 Mo. 3 Mos., $7.50. A. P. SCOTT. DU. 5517.

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING.
3-PIECE suites reupholstered for $45. Occasional chairs, $5, all prices reduced. Club chairs, $14. Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. CO. 3342.
Prices Reasonable By Expert. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

WATCH—CLOCK REPAIRING
EXPERT—Antique clocks a specialty. Miller & Co., 1222 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 3162.
COMPTON'S Swiss specialty. 608 17th nw. NA. 3650.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Weatherstripping LARRY ARTZ. TAylor 5399.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL, brindle, male, Jan. 31, vic. Ingomar & Conn.; rew. EM. 4578.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of January 24, but not claimed: Bracelet, brief case, eyeglass case, 2 odd gloves (men's), lady's hat, soldier's hat, door key, 3 umbrellas. DU. 1090.

KEY CASE and keys, near 23d st. nw. and Washington Circle; reward. J. W. Wanderer, 903 23d st. nw. RE. 3231.

LOST—Wallet containing operator's permits and other identifications. Please return to Robert Langston, 724 18th st. nw. or drop in mail box. Reward.

LOST, at Shoreham, very large oval baroque pearl. Phone 702-D, Shoreham. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, black, containing money, permit, valuable papers; lost between 7th nw. and 48th ne. Please return contents, keep money. 5311 Dix st. ne. LI. 6970-W.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .... 20c per line
3 times .... 19c per line
7 times .... 16c per line
15 times .... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads of irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

PURSE—Lost Jan. 25, in St. Gabriel's Church. Reward. TA. 4810.

RING—Diamond cluster, platinum setting on gold band. Reward. DE. 2122.

Personals 3

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meeting, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

PUBLIC stenographer. Legals, manuscripts a specialty. CO. 2025. Ext. 140 aft. 6.

WILL store piano for use of same. MI. 4770, ext. 416.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25. ME. 3706; evenings, RA. 0389.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AT ONCE—Waitresses and soda girls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—At once; all-around experience; steady position. Apply Manager, Esther Beauty Salon, 648 H st. ne.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around experience. EM. 4347 Sunday, or ME. 2388.

CALL ON friends with greeting card assortments. Easter, birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery, gift wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 4216, New York.

DALTON MACHINE OPERATOR. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

MASSEUSE, experienced, permanent position. EM. 4347 Sunday, or ME. 2388.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

PRESSER, experienced; references. Besson Dyer & Cleaner, 1329 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS with general commercial experience, several openings; $20-$30 wk., at once. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WHITE WOMAN, over 25, for g. h. w., care of children; stay nights; refs. Falls Church 2324.

YOUR OWN DRESSES free and up to $22 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience needed. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-200, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG country girl, col., mother's helper; sleep in; start $5 wk. 3781 Oliver st. nw.

INFANTS' WEAR SALESWOMEN.
Must be thoroughly experienced in selling this line of merchandise. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING AGENCY WANTS SALESMAN TO SELL EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. NA. 2344.

ALL types restaurant, gas station, garage, grocery and drugstore help. Others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BARBER (white), steady job; $20 guar. and commission. 623 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER wanted; colored. 2720 Georgia ave. nw. Good location.

BOOTBLACKS (3), experienced. 1764 Penna. ave. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE Home Study Courses with ques. and ans.; latest editions. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

DENTAL Technician, A-1. Desirous of affiliating with small dental laboratory in Virginia; Gentile, and capable of managing laboratory. See Dr. George D. Heaton, Lee Sheraton Hotel any morning this week, 7 to 8 a. m.

MEN (2); special advertising work. Rm. 201, 1426 G st. nw.

MEN—Need 2 for circulation campaign; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

PRESSERS (2), experienced. Apply 1764 Penna. ave. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (6), also 1 suburban property salesman for newly installed brokerage dept.; must be of high caliber and integrity. Apply at once.
W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th st. nw. DI. 4464.

SALESMAN, managerial material, 27-35, sales experience; college preferred. Advancement and future assured to able and aggressive man willing to work. Assignment covers local branch of local organization; $300 to $400 per month the first year. Box 265, Washington Post.

SHOE finisher, colored, experienced. Apply 731 11th st. nw., Monday morning.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.

For complete details send postcard or apply in person 9 to 10 a. m. Tuesday thru Friday.

Personnel Department
Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men 12

SODA dispenser, 18 to 25 years of age; chance for advancement; experience unnecessary; apply in person between 9 and 12 noon daily. Employment dept., Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. ne.

STEAM ENGINEER—Must have third class D. C. license; for night work; steady employment; state age, experience and salary expected. Box M-252, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS—Many unusual openings; salaries, $20-$35 week; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1333 F st.

TWO experienced barbers. 2324 Eye st. nw. RE. 8713.

TYPEWRITER man, exp., 2 openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

TYPIST-switchboard. Also doorman; now. Waters', 1313 Eye st. nw.

WANTED—If you are over 16 and under 26 and want to learn how to sell and get paid for it while learning, phone Charlie Malone, Emerson 4615, for appointment, any evening except Sunday, between 6 and 9 o'clock.

WANTED—Young men, 16 to 25, for promotional work; salary and commission. Apply W. J. Hitchens, The Washington Post, 2d floor, 3518 Connecticut Avenue, 4 to 8 p. m.

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, for stock clerk; $87.50 monthly to start. Apply 6 p. m.-9 p. m., Stidham Tire Co., 1336 14th st. nw.

SPECIAL
Field Representatives.
Straight salary and expenses; secure future; Keystone Automobile Club and affiliated stock casualty insurance and auto finance companies. Apply Monday, February 3, 7 p. m., 1643 Connecticut ave.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing at Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AMAZING BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial, to sell itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $270 weekly. Portfolio references. World's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. 600, Mobile, Ala.

Situations—Women 16

COLORED girl, exp., wishes 5 mornings' work; city refs. HO. 2055.

COLORED girl desires full-time job or day's work. Call 3220 O st. nw.

COLORED graduate, advanced practical nurse, would like work in doctor's office. Call Sunday. DUp. 1721 until 6 p. m.

COLORED GIRLS (2), young, want jobs as waitresses or g. h. w. NO. 0669.

ENGLISH NURSE—Thoroughly experienced, visiting U. S. A., visa till March, wants position to go abroad; lived several years in S. America with diplomatic family. Box M-248, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored; wants job as mother's helper after school. HO. 1922.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. DI. 6785.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work; ref. MIch. 4843.

LADY, light col., active, middle-age, college education, would like morning work. Can render any ordinary service. Good with children. Box 270, Washington Post.

MAID (colored), cleaning only 2 hrs. daily except Sun.; reg. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., vic. Ken.-Warren; ref. AT. 0778-J.

RESEARCH worker (steno-typist), intelligent, thorough; experienced many years; general and medical; moderate terms; part or full time. Box 261, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY, stenog., receptionist; refined, young; excel. refs. WOodley 4281.

WANTED—Laundry to do at home; neat, reliable woman. Phone DEc. 2691-W.

Situations—Men 17

COLLEGE STUDENT (colored) desires work of any kind eves. DU. 2018 or FR. 8446.

COLLEGE STUDENT (colored) desires work of any kind eves. DU. 2018 or FR. 8446.

LIGHT col. man wants messenger, clean offices, 8-12 p. m. hours. EM. 0361.

SALESMAN—Exp., 26, desires sales work of any kind; excel. refs. WI. 8770.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 262, Washington Post.

COLORED BOY wants work of any kind after school. LI. 7735-W.

Instructions 19

(COLORED) Calculation, Stenographic and Typewriting courses. ENROLL TODAY. Office open Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. Jennifer Bus. College, 1243 New Jersey ave. nw. MEtropolitan 1002.

CLERK-CARRIER EXAM.
Complete home study course, $1. Brentano's—Ballantyne's—Hecht's Library.

Calculating Machs., Special.
COMPTOMETER, MARCHANT, MONROE. INTENSIVE COURSE, DAY AND NIGHT. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

CARD PUNCH SPECIAL.
INTENSIVE COURSE DAY AND NIGHT. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Complete Course, Only $5.
For Clerk-Carrier Exam. Salary, $1,700. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Complete Course, Only $5.
FOR AUDITING EXAM. BEGIN TODAY. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES.
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER, MEt. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

AETNA'S NEW LOAN PLAN!

The AETNA FINANCE CO., a National Institution, announces the opening of its two new offices conveniently located to serve you best. Aetna's policy of liberal credit requirements, together with fast, confidential service, has made thousands of friends over the past 20 years.

Emergency Loans $5 to $50

A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. Money for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. It's easy to qualify.

Signature Loans $10 to $300

Our only requirement is that you are working steadily. No co-signers necessary. Just sign your name and get the cash you need quickly—without red tape. You can arrange a loan by phone. Simply call our office nearest you. We'll take your application, and you can pick up your money at your own convenience.

Auto Loans $10 to $300

On most any make or model car. Wife's signature or cosigners not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately. 15-minute service.
If your car isn't paid for, you can get a SECOND loan without refinancing or extra charges. Save money at AETNA.

AETNA FINANCE COMPANY
3412 Rhode Island Ave. GROUND FLOOR MT. RAINIER Phone: WA. 8227
7906 Georgia Ave. 2nd FLOOR SILVER SPRING Phone: SH. 6970

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 2852.

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3367
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

REPUTATION LOANS

The best security we can have for a loan is your good reputation. That's why so many of the best people in this community borrow from Domestic. Domestic's Personalized loan and finance plan provides cash for every individual need. Speed, privacy and courtesy are part of every Domestic loan.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5430
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave MIch. 4674
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, *Mgr.*

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUT. furn. master bedrm., pvt. bath; pvt. home; for discriminating gentleman; $40. 4203 16th st. nw. TA. 3190.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1644 (nr. 16th and Harvard sts.)—Exceptional accommodations, priv. home, rm. with sleep. porch; $25, single, $30 double. ADams 0373.

A LOVELY neighborhood; nr. Shoreham, Wardman Hotels; pvt. home; beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $25. CO. 6746.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. front bedroom, $20; also smaller room, $15; suitable 2 employed women; new home. 4707 North Capitol st. RA. 2289 after 8 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE single room for gentleman; semi-private shower. DE. 4703.

ATTRACTIVE basement studio rm., semi-priv. bath; phone; priv. entr.; also 2nd floor rm. 1722 21st st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE double room, adj. bath, connecting living room; also single; radio; unlimited phone; bus at door; gentlemen. 4102 Military rd. nw.

BASEMENT suite, 1 room, priv. bath; nr. 16th & Col.; sublet $20 m. RE. 3561 Mon.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath, cedar closet; unl. phone; gentlemen; $20. 2446 39th st. nw.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1332 (Apt. 2)—½-block car line; twin bedroom; $30; next bath; gentlemen only.

BETHESDA—Large, nicely furn. twin bedrm.; pvt. res. 118 Glenwood rd. WI. 3186.

BROOKLAND (1230 Randolph st. ne.)—Attr. twin bedrm., $4 ea.; men. HO. 3592.

BROOKLAND, 1805 Monroe st. ne.—Front room, 3 windows; large closet; newly deco.; gentleman pref.; oil heat, c.h.w.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 442—Comfortably furnished sgl. front rm. nr. shower bath; $14 mo. 1 blk. express bus service.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, Apt. 415, 3000 Conn. Ave.—Large rm., twin beds.; adj. bath, shower; men; $17.50 each. AD. 4957.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly furn. and dec. prvt. res.; attr. sgl. rm., $15; also cheerful dbl., $35; gentlemen. EM. 8568.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. single, pri. residence. Gentleman. EM. 7688. $16

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly furn.; garage opt.; gentleman; $20. WO. 5534.

CHEVY CHASE PKWY., 5863 (Apt. 41)—Overlooking Circle; studio rm., adj. bath; quiet, pvt. apt.; adults; gentleman. WO. 4706.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm.; conv. trans.; gentile family; men. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE (3717 Legation st. nw.)—Gentleman to share twin bedrm.; $15; meals optional. EM. 9296.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., near Bethesda—Large front room, new priv. home, parking space; $22.50. WI. 6286.

CHEVY CHASE—Single rms., southern exposure, priv. bath. WOodley 3439.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 single room; clean, warm; 2 car lines. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. frt. rm., shower; owner's home; gentleman; $18.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont St. N.W.—Nr. 14th cars and shops, comfortable, warm sgl. rms., nr. bath; $4, $5 wk.

COMFORTABLY furnished room; private home; for refined gentleman. AT. 4136.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1224 (Apt. 41)—Attractive rms., 10 min. Govt. depts.; $4-$5.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3516—Single and double rooms, front; private home; reas.

CORBIN PL. NE., 1318—Pvt. home nr. Navy Yard; radio; man; $15 mo. LI. 2080-J.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1312—Private home, single room, $16 mo.; dble. room, sun porch, $20 mo.; nr. 14th st. GE. 5645.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1413—Priv. home, twin bedroom, nr. 14th st. cars and center; $20 sgle.; $25 dble. RA. 5375.

D'TOWN—918 G pl. nw. Front rm., $5 sgl. $6.50 dbl.; innersprings. ME. 1666.

D'TOWN, 1322 L st. nw.—Choice dbl., sgl. vac.; some run. water; $4.50, $6.50, $7.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1306 21st st. nw.—Comf. single studio rm.; in home of young Govt. employes; references. DU. 2296.

E ST. N.E., 707—Lge., comf., warm front rm., $5; priv. resid. LI. 1144-W.

ESKRIDGE TER. N.W., 4938—Home priv., phone, parking space, nr. bus, cars, sgle. rm., $15, dble rm., $25-$30. WO. 5394.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Ideal d'town location; excel. heat; showers; best beds; quiet, comfortable; low rates; $5 weekly up.

FURN. single and double rms.; meals optional; Spanish family. Oliver 0683.

GEORGETOWN vicinity, lovely room; new furn.; quiet home; garage opt.; $18. EM. 8778.

GLOVER PARK—Handsomely furnished spacious rm.; private bath; new home; gentleman; $30. EM. 3770.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

HYATTSVILLE—Single or double room, twin beds; 1 blk. bus; unlim. phone; gentlemen. WArfield 3466.

Rooms—Furnished 30

IRVING ST. N.W., 1623—Large rm., next bath; conv. trans.; $22.50 sgle., $30 dble.; refs. Private home. AD. 1253-M.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Large studio, newly furnished, 3 casement windows with private lavatory and shower, $42. Also large sunny room, with small studio adjoining, $42. Pleasant surroundings. Centrally located. DUpont 1897.

KEARNEY N.E., 1506—Nr. Catholic U., dbl. rm., next bath. $5 sgl., $6 dbl. MI. 0258.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2001—Attr. sgl. rm. adj. sun rm., facing Rock Cr. Park; s. p. bath; 15 min. d'town. Man. AD. 2065.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2005—Large front rm.; south. exp.; lge. closet; shower; bath used by 1 other gentleman; $25. CO. 0903.

LARGE front room adjoining shower; twin beds; modern home; convenient 16th st. bus. $25 sgl., $30 dbl. GE. 1738.

LARGE front room; single, $5; double, $7. 612 Jefferson st. nw. TA. 9678.

LINCOLN PK.—Gentleman, clean, comf.; reas.; nr. carline, Capitol, Navy Yard. FR. 1506.

MADISON ST. NW., 1316—Attr. room, so. expos., next bath; close to car and bus lines. Priv. home; gentleman. GE. 7053.

MASTER BEDRM., priv. bath; priv. home; unlim. phone; 20 min. Treasury by bus; gentlemen pref. MI. 4539.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, warm, sunny rm., next bath; unl. ph.; walk. distance.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front rm., sgle. or dble.; conv. trans.; unl. phone. HO. 8840.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1845 Irving st. nw.—Room, glassed-in sleeping porch, oil heat, c. h. w., semipriv. bath; $20. AD. 3258.

NR. SHOREHAM—Large bedroom, study, private bath; ext. phone; gentleman; $36 mo.; Gentile private home. AD. 5992.

NR. WARDMAN—Lg. attr. rm., prvt. res.; gentleman; also small rm. MI. 0339.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1444—Private home has 2 vacancies for men; $3 week; board optional; unlimited phone. CO. 7733

N. CAPITOL ST., 1744—Twin bedrm., next bath; suitable 2 adults; $32. NO. 0896.

PETWORTH express, 15 min. downtown. Large fr. rm., next shower. $18 sgle., $25 dble.; breakfast opt.; pri. family. TA. 2571.

PORTER ST. N.W., 3214—Pleasant sgle for gentleman; $5 weekly. WO. 1359.

QUE ST. N.W., 1918—Very large attr. furnished rm.; fireplace; next bath used by 1 person; pvt. home; unlim. phone; gentlemen only; single, $35; double, $45.

QUE ST. N.W., 2909—Single, attractively decorated, comfortably furnished, clean, well heated, plenty hot water, bus at door; gentleman.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 765—Master twin bedrm., screened pch., next bath; gentlemen.

QUE ST. NW., 2232—Front rm.; so. expos., comf. & well furn.; gentleman pref.

REF. woman (pref. emp. on night duty) to share 1-rm. apt. uptown with emp. woman. Box 263, Washington Post.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1442—Large room, priv. bath, shower; large closet.

SPRING PL. NW., 1510—Large room, $20; gentleman. Conv. loc. CO. 5034-W.

SPRING RD. NW., 1303—Large double front room; newly furn.; 3 windows; so. expos.; pvt. home; convenient. TA. 1303.

STUDIO ROOM, comfortably furnished; opposite Central High School. MI. 7685.

SUNNY single room, 1478 Chapin st. nw. first floor. Newly decorated; suitable for gentlemen; unlimited phone.

V ST. NW., 55—Large room, $20; also small room, $15; nicely furnished for gentlemen; private home. MI. 6735.

3D ST. NW., 221, nr. Union Station—Newly furn. & dec. dbl. rm., $3.50 ea. DI. 8074.

4TH ST. NW., 4007—2d floor front single or double, $4 and $5 wk.; clean, dry basement hskpg. apt., $6 week.

8TH ST. NW., 4717; Petworth exp.; attr. front rm.; suit 1 or 2; pvt. res. RA. 5376.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm.; priv. entr.; l.h.k. opt.; $6 and $7 wk. Janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 3539—Front twin bedrm., $13. Gentlemen. CO. 8252.

16TH ST., 5921—Large rm.; $25. Also attr. basement rm.; reas. RA. 6364.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Nr. Navy Yd. Attr. furn sgle.; nr. b., sh.; privt. resid. FR. 8773.

37TH ST. NW., 4220—Nr. Bur. Standards; adj. rms. for 2, $15 mo. each. EM. 7361.

49TH ST. N.W., 4205—Well-furn. rm.; prvt. Gentile res.; gentleman. EM. 2237.

3015 CAMBRIDGE PLACE N.W., Georgetown—Nice furnished rooms; double or single; reasonable.

6213 14TH ST. NW.—Master front bedrm., private shower; 1 or 2 Christian gentlemen. Inspection invited. GE. 3421.

15 MIN. Wash.; suburban Alex., exclusive Jefferson Pk.; comf. rm.; refined gentleman; pvt. home; $25; gar. addit. TE. 4981

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, $4.
51 Randolph pl. nw., at R and North Capitol; modern apartment house service.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Clean, warm, outside rooms, 24-hour elevator service. $1 day or $5 per week up.

$15 —Comf. rm., next bath, shower. 5717 3d st. nw. RA. 4185.

1746 K ST. N.W.
Lady, young, share rm. Apt. 36. ME. 4305.

CLIFTON HALL.
Beaut. twin bedrm.; brand-new furn.; innerspring matt.; tub and shower baths; nr. 14th st. car; Gov't. bldgs. and d'town. 1439 Clifton st. nw. MI. 3582.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

35 YOU ST. NW.—3 large bright rms., util. included; l.h.k.; $37 mo. DU. 5770.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

REFINED gentleman, Govt. employe, desires room in downtown N.W. apt. or private home. Box 264, Washington Post.

ROOM, breakfast optional, private home, vicinity 16th st. nw.; conv. transp.; desired by engineer. Box 268, Wash. Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

A LOVELY, bright rm., adj. bath; in pvt. home; excel. transp.; $5 week. 230 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3652.

A PRIVATE home has sgle., dble. vac.; 15 min. d'town; excel. meals. Falls Ch. 1509.

ARL., 402 N. Jackson—Comf. rm. for gentleman; 10 min. Gov. bldgs. CH. 7472.

ARL., 1809 N. Wyne st.—Lovely rm., twin beds, maple furn.; gentlemen. CH. 2926.

ARL.—Lovely bright front room, adj. bath, priv. home, 10 min. d'town; $25. CH 5078.

ARL., 4620 Lee hwy.—Lovely rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. bath; excel. trans. OX. 0243-J.

ARLINGTON, 1201 N. Barton—Priv. home; sgle. or dble room; 20 min. midtown by bus; parking space; reas. OX. 2691.

PARKER AVE., West st., W. Falls Church, Va.—Double rm., next bath, phone; nr. bus; parking space; $25 mo. F. Ch. 1261.

LEE BLVD., 5806—Two large rooms for the price of one; pvt. bath; excel. transp.; parking space; breakfast optional.

2237 N. BURLINGTON ST., Arlington, Va New house, twin bedrm. Turn right off Lee hwy., first block past Glebe rd.

5416 EDGEMORE LANE, Beth.—1 single or 2 connecting light, cheerful, new furn., double or twin beds, unlim. phone; kitchen privileges. Private home. WI. 9158.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th st. nw.—Front rm. for 2 or 3; balanced meals; owner.

A JEWISH FAMILY; cheerful twin rm.; excellent meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

A Jewish home, Dupont Circle. Attrac. rm. for 1 or 2; newly furn.; priv. NO. 4005.

ARL., 105 S. Highland—Lg. bright rm.; for 1 or 2; ½ blk. 10c bus; meals. CH. 6064.

ARL., 1617 N. Garfield—Comf. vac. for young man; excel. food; $7 wk. CH. 1763.

AT DUP. CIR., 1322 19th nw.—Attr. furn., tw. bedrm., next bath, shower; exc. meals.

CHEVY CHASE, 3800 Military rd.—Lovely rm. for refined young ladies. WO. 1297.

CLARENDON, VA., 912 N. Jackson st.—Attr. sgle., dbl. rms.; 10c bus. CH. 2760.

D'TOWN, 1903 N st. nw.—Vac. for young man; refined atmos., exc. meals. DE. 1410.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy, delicious home food. MI. 9236.

DOWNTOWN, 1308 O st. nw.—Bright, warm sgl., dbl.; bal. meals; $38.50-$45. NO. 4749

D'TOWN (1713 R NW.)—Lovely triple vac., also comf. rm. for young man; $35 up. DU 1666.

D'TOWN, 1704 R st. nw.—Double, triple vac.; twin beds; excellent meals; $35 up.

EXCLUSIVE Chevy Chase section; beautiful, spacious room, twin beds, shower; maid service; varied menu. EM. 8218.

EXPRESS BUS (4019 5th N.W.)—Comf. single rm. with refined family; excellent meals. RA. 7826.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1337, ¼ block 14th st. cars—Attr. triple rm., 4 wind.; home privi: exc. meals; ladies; priv. res.

INGOMAR ST. NW., 3901—Comf. large rm., twin beds, 2 young men, meals. WO 2708.

IRVING ST. NW., 1377—Front rm., twin beds, run. water; meals; $35 ea. DU. 8920

MT. PLEASANT car line, 3364 18th st. nw. Bright, warm room; home cooking; reas.

N. H. AVE NW., 1707—Comf. warm rm. for young man; shower; exc. meals.

OFF 16TH, 1724 Webster st. nw.—Comf. dbl. rm., lovely home; unl. phone; exc. meals; men; $40 mo. ea. RA. 7108.

Room and Board 34

R. I. AVE. NE., 2560—Twin bedrm., next bath; balanced meals; $35 ea. DU. 8041.

THE ANCHORAGE—603 Queen St., Alex. 2 adj. rooms, excellent meals. ALex. 9284.

UPTON ST. NW., 2926, blk. Conn.—Spacious master bedrm., suit 3-4; other vac.; exclusive home, Southern cook. EM. 7655.

15TH ST. NW., 2401—Front twin bedrm., semipvt. bath; newly dec.; also sgl.; also share rm. with girl; $35 up. CO. 10045.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Sunny master front rm., adj. shower; beaut. sgle.; also young lady share vac.; best in meals. RA. 7713.

1216 30TH ST. NW.—Lovely single and dbl. rm.; home cooking; reas. MI. 0859.

THE BRADLEY
Choice of sgl. and dbls. Pvt. baths opt. Exc. meals; good loc. 1706 N. H. ave. nw.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass. Ave.
Exclusive club for cong. young people Dbl. vacancies only. Entertain. priv.; meals.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL. "LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY." GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.
DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

TOWN CLUB
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Comfortable vacancies for young men; showers, recreation room; balanced meals.

1225 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High. Bright warm single, double, twin beds; new furn.; free parking.

Children Boarded 35

GRASSHOPPER GREEN NURSERY, 20 mo.-6 yrs.; comp. mod.; all day, ½ day; close transp. 627 23rd. S. Arl. JA. 1485.

Table Board 36

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Home cooked meals, plenty good food; reasonable. HO. 7846.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BASEMENT apt. 1 rm., priv. bath; (nr. 16th-Col.); sublet $20 mo. RE. 3561 Mon.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely bright 2d fl. front apt.; Frigid., c.h.w. 240 1st st. se.

CONN. AVE., 2800 (Apt. 102)—1 r., b. Call after 2 p. m. Sunday. For 1 to 2 months.

D'TOWN (1418 N st. nw.)—2 front rooms, kit., bath. Janitor service. Adults.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large 1-room apt., kitchenette, Frigidaire, $40.

EMBASSY APTS. (16th and Harvard sts.)—Completely furn.; large liv. rm., 2 bedr., kit., dinette, bath; silver; linens; Feb. 8 to March 8. Adults. Only $145. HObart 7640.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons, day $3, week $18, month $65; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit., ba., Frig., util. Emp. couple.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1812—Small apt. for employed couple; $8.50. Everything furn.

MT. PLEASANT—TO COUPLE, REASONABLE; husband employed; wife to help with light housework; refs. CO. 7286.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1801—English base., 1 rm., kit., light, warm, dry, $30; nr. trans.

TAKOMA PK., MD. (121 Grant ave.)—2 rms., kit., pr. b.; gas, refg, oil heat; $40

WANTED—One girl to share apt.; do own cooking, $25; 16th st. section; near transportation. GEorgia 7694.

WIS. AVE. NW., 1560—2 rooms, kit., bath, attrac. furnished with atmosphere; a. m. i.; sunny; large garden; suitable 2 or 3; in old Georgetown home.

WOODRIDGE—2 rooms, kitchenette, a.m.i., near bus; oil heat, phone, elec. refrig.; Gov't employed couple; $45. DU. 0068.

WOODRIDGE—Employed person to share small modern home in restricted N.E. section; two in family; unlimited phone; garage. $25. NO. 6745.

14TH ST NW., 2544—1 rm., kit.; Frigid.; $11 week; furn. rm., $6 week. Janitor.

722 5TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, completely furnished; refrig., gas, elec. heat; adults.

1808 RIGGS PL. NW.—Bet. R-S sts.; 1 large room, kitchenette; Frigid.; 1st flr. Everything furnished; $25.

2 ROOMS (MORE AVAILABLE), $9.
51 Randolph pl. nw., at R and North Capitol; modern apt. house service; refrig.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—Attrac. front 2-room apt.; semipriv. bath; oil heat; cont. h. w.; conv. trans.; empl. lady; $30.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3218—Incl. sun parlor; elec. refrig.; shower bath; opposite Nat'l. Cathedral; high elevation.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE *Cavalier*
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALLISON ST. N.E., 43 (just north Soldiers Home)—New duplex apts., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; with porches and yard; oil heat, h.-w., gas and elec. furnished. Open 1 to 9 p. m., $49.50 and $57.50. Other apts. available. DI. 2434.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—2 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator; $50-$52.50; furnished, $65-$67.50.

ATTRACTIVE Tilden Gardens Apt. — 7 rooms, 2 baths; fourth floor; garage avail. in bldg.; for appt., phone EM. 0308.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4026—Modern, 4 rooms; automatic heat; refrig.; $45 mo. H. M. SMITH, WO. 3441; eves., WO. 2443.

BURKE ST. SE., 1817—2 large rms., bath, kit., porch; complete floor; utilities furnished; redecorated.

DECATUR ST. NW., 720—2 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch; refg., util. incl.; c.h.w.; cple.

DOWNTOWN (1915 16th st. nw.)—Attractive front bedrm., living rm., reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator. $60. Larger apt., with 2 bedrooms, $75. Apply res. mgr. or E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw.

FALLS CHURCH—4 large rooms, bath; utilities; adults. Falls Church 2036-J.

FERN ST. NW., 1313—Det. home, entire 2d fl., 3 rms., k., b.; util.; adults. GE. 6920.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3, 4 rms., kit., bath; new stove; refrig.; heat; jan.; $38.50.

LAUREL, MD.—715 Main st. New apts., 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; open week days. Georgia 1424.

LONSDALE APTS., 2138 Calif. st. nw., just west of Conn. ave.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, $56. Mgr., DU. 5788.

NEARBY MD.—New, 4 rooms, bath; laundry; conven. transp. Hillside 0248-J.

NR. Govt. depts., 2415 E st. nw., 1 and 2 bdr. apts., $47.50-$57.50. Mgr., ME. 3215.

N. CAPITOL ST., 5104—2 rms., large dinette, kitchen, bath, front and rear porch; utilities; $52; adults; Gentiles.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw. Apt. 505—5 rms., k., b.; large center hall; slendid cond.; $100. Mgr. HO. 3280.

PORTER ST. N.W., 3028 (Apt. 302)—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kitch., dinette, foyer, bath, 4 large closets; $60. EM. 6541.

QUE ST. N.W., 1600—1st floor; 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch; $45. MI. 3619.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS overlooking city; 1716 28th pl. se.; living rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., colored bath, glassed-in porch, Venetian blinds; elec. refrig.; heat, hot water incl.; tubs and locker space in b's'm't.; $56. Mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9316 Wire Ave.)—Entire 2nd floor; attractive home; 2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., heat furn.; $45.00 mo.; ½ blk. bus. SHepherd 5613-W.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rms., kit.-din., bath; heat, utilities included. SH. 5727.

TK. PK., MD., 214 Carroll ave.—3 rms., b., inclosed porch, c. h. w., ht. GE. 2025.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 824—2 bdrms., liv. rm., kit., din., b., pch.; adults; $50, incl. util.

WOODRIDGE—Attractive corner, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35. LIncoln 9274.

9TH ST. NE., 421—2 rms., semibath; heat gas and elec. furn. Reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2408—2 rooms, kit., bath, electric refrigeration. $40. ME. 5800.

16 10TH ST. NE.—2 large rms., priv. bath, $37.50, includes gas heat, electricity and frigidaire; 2-car lines.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

245 12TH ST. SE.—3-rm. apt.; gas, light, heat furnished; walking distance Navy Yard; private home; reas. FR. 6359.

609 F ST. NE., Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $35. DUpont 1658.

1018 HAMLIN ST. NE.—2 rms., k., b., util. incl., $37; gar., $40; ½ blk bus. HO. 5590

1305 E. CAPITOL ST.—3 rms., kit., bath; refg.; oil heat; c.h.w. LI. 3807 or see jan.

3308 9TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kitch., bath; heat, light, gas, h.w. incl.; $35. GE. 8463.

3812 13TH ST. NW.—1 rm., kit., bath, gas, elec., heat, c. h. w.; adults; $27.50.

4 ROOMS, kit., bath; hot-water heat furnished; hardwood floors; fine condition; dentist's office and apt. for 15 years; suitable dr. or beauty parlor; good Northeast business section; reduced. STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDGS.
ARLINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE APTS. $45-$62.50. McCLAINE. 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; CH. 3301, evenings.

$47.50 PER MO.—ADULTS ONLY
2d-fl. front apt.; liv. rm., bedroom, modern rose-tiled bath, large dinette, kit.; heat, gas, janitor service furnished.
LAVENIA, 618 F ST. N.E.

1400 16TH ST NW.
2 bedrooms, bath, spacious living room, large kitchen, huge screened porch, 4 cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors; $59.50. Apply Apt. 3 on premises or call LEON M. SHINBERG, ME. 2300.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

17TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS.
Bright corner, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
NO. 2 17TH STREET S.E.

334 13TH ST. N.E.
Four large rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; hot-water heat; $43.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

THE RAVENSWOOD.
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Electricity furnished for lights and refrigeration. Near 14th st. car line.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

1300 4TH ST. S.W.—$30.00.
3 rms., bath; automatic heat; elec., gas.
211 15TH ST. N.E.—$32.50.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch. Arcola heat.
700 E ST. N.E. (2D FL.)—$42.50.
5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec., gas.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

WOODLEY MANOR.
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Near Wardman Park and Conn. ave. bus line. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Quiet conservative bldg., 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE NORTHBROOK
TWO BEDROOMS, 2 baths, hall room, large foyer, living room, kitchen, $95.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; balconies; $57.50.
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
Res. Mgr. CO. 7230.

1701 H ST. N.W.
Nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 and 2 rms. and bath; elevator service; free elec.; $35-$47.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1840 Mintwood Pl. N. W.
2 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry, porch. $65. AD. 0539.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENTAL.
Living room, bedroom, custom-built kitchen, tile bath with shower; $47.50.
Apply Resident Manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$30 Nearby Md., ½ mi. D. C., 1 rm., kit., bath; util. incl.; adults. HIll. 0263-W.

919 L ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator..... $55.50
1115 8TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrig..... $53.50
4809 3RD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath..... $49.00
1511 25TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and rear porch $35.00
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
1234 Queen st. ne.; $36.50 monthly.
CHAS. A. CARLISLE, 1 M st. sw. LI. 4808.

1538 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $60.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, Murphy bed; $49.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch; $70.00. All utilities. 24 hr. elevator; secretarial and switchboard service; parquet floors; Venetian blinds; carpeted halls; res. mgr. Phone GEorgia 5900.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 8300.

For Refined Colored.
7 Logan Circle N.W.
Two large rooms, reception hall, refrigerator. $47.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $52.50. Electric refrigeration included.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—Three rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration.......... $52.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$37.50.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

4708 THIRD PL. N.W.—$38.
APT. 2
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, screened rear porch; gas heat. Key at No. 4.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE LELAND,
2012 O ST. N.W.
$32.50—2 Rooms and Bath.
Elec. Refg.
American Security & Trust Co
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

5435 CONN. AVE N.W.
$55
Two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; desirable, completely remodeled apartment. Floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

TWO BEDROOMS.
Living room, kitchen, bath, $62.50. Elec. refrig. on house current; elevator; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Call Resident Manager, ADams 1139, or apply 1820 Clydesdale pl. nw., directly north of 18th and Columbia rd.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
QUIET, WELL HEATED BUILDING, GOOD SERVICE.
One room and bath, Housekeeping $35.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath corner apartment $45.00
Three rooms, kitchen and bath front apartment $57.50
LARGE CLOSETS.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
Five rooms, bath, open fireplace, porch, pantry, refrig., front apt $65.00
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

$80.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., Miss McNEILL, CO. 0336.

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown; 10 Minutes From Downtown.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $52.50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, mod. kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

405 V ST. NE. APT. 3.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower; new, redec. $37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE, HO. 2122.

500 B ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $40.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$37.50.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave., NA. 9480.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

3621 Newark St. N.W., $57.50
(CORNER WISCONSIN AVE.)
Elevator building, redecorated units, 2 rooms, large kitchen, dinette, bath, refrig. Immediate possession. Apply Resident Manager or call EMerson 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, AD. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

RELAX
in the Comfort of a Wood-Burning Fireplace.
2901 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Full-size dining room, wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

THE **GOTHAM**
1945 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping center at 18th and Columbia Rd.
3 rms., kit., reception hall and bath.......... $57.50
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigerator
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

2720 WISCONSIN AVE

One of Washington's highest elevations, just south of the Cathedral and commanding a panoramic view of the city and Potomac Valley

Brand New Eight-Story, Fireproof Elevator Building offering among other unusual features a Roof Promenade. A beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, High Speed Elevator, Incinerator, laundry facilities and ample storage space.

YOUR CHOICE OF 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INC. IN RENT

FEATURES . . . Modern Kitchens with Electric Exhaust Fans, all metal cabinets with built-in range, and Monel metal drain. Large dinettes, bath with built-in shower, plenty of closet space, full length mirror, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, concealed radiation and painted walls.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
or reservations until March 1

See the Exhibit apartment beautifully furnished by "America House"

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

ATTENTION
Owners of
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Our entire management department is prepared and equipped to handle your property economically · thereby producing the maximum NET INCOME
The American Company
REALTORS
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032
NATHAN ROSS, CPM Property Manager
NET WORTH OVER $700,000

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
½ Block Off Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....... $55
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....... $60
De luxe kitchen, bath with built-in tub and shower, Venetian blinds, completely redecorated.
5-Story Elevator Bldg.
Resident Manager, MI. 3946
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1039 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

5619 1st Place N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, large back yard. Automatic heat. Excellent condition. Modern equipment. Close to every convenience............. $42.50

1410 Girard St. N.W.
5-room, kitchen, bath, porch 1st floor apt. Good condition. Heat furnished. Half block to stores and transportation....... $55.00
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms (2 Bedrooms), Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
1 room, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager
Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed........ $61.50
Utilities Included.

3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.................... $52.50
Refrigeration included.
Resident Manager

2623 Connecticut Ave.
Living rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, porch $75.00
Key 2610 Conn. Ave.

1106 Vermont Ave.
1 room and bath.................... $30.00

1630 D St. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Arcola heat.............. $33.50

310 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch................. $45.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4005 47th St. N.W.—$42.50
(1 blk. off Mass. Ave. at Tilden St.)
Outside apt., 3 exposures, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath shower, screened porch, large rear yard. Key, Apt. 4.
MARIETTA PARK
5810 9th Street N.W.—$44.00
Redecorated unit, 3 exposures, 1½ blocks from Georgia ave. and shopping district; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, large yard.
UPPER 16TH STREET
6608-6616 14th St. N.W.
(1 blk. east 16th St. at Whittier)
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, venetian blinds, large rear yard.
$40.50 to $43.50.
1373 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
(1 blk. east 16th Street)
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, fenced-in yard. Open.
MICHIGAN PARK
900 Quincy St. N.E., No. 3—$41.50
Corner apt., 3 exposures, within 1 block of shopping center; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, large yard. Key, 704 Quincy st.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street N.W. NA. 0352

PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.

Overlooking Sligo Valley Park. Across park to senior, junior and elementary schools, public and parochial. Convenient to churches and Silver Spring business area.

2 Large Rooms
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath, 3 Closets.
$52.50 to $57.50

2 Bedrooms
2-Story Apartment
$62.50 to $67.50

3 Bedrooms
2-Story Apartment
$72.50 to $77.50
Plus Moderate Charge for Gas and Electricity

17x16 living room, private living terrace, completely equipped kitchen, laundry facilities.

Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sundays 'til 9 P. M.
Phone SHepherd 6400

To Reach: Proceed along main arterial highway of Piney Branch Rd. from north end of 13th St. 2½ miles to Apartments and Office, or turn right at north end of Georgia Ave. underpass of B. & O. R. R. in Silver Spring, proceed along Sligo Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. 1½ miles.

The
KLINGLE
2755 Macomb St. at Conn. Ave.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, front apt.
$60
Electricity Included
Resident Manager
WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

"The Highest Point in Washington"
3701 Mass. Ave.
(On Massachusetts Avenue at Northwest Intersection of Cathedral and Wisconsin Aves.)
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard-Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager, EM. 2134

1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
QUIET, CONVENIENT
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $77.50
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

NEW *JUST COMPLETED*
1417 Sheridan St. N.W.
HALF-BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
2 LARGE ROOMS, dinette, kitchen, bath $57.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in rent.
- Metal Venetian Blinds.
- Built-in Clothes Hampers.
- Soft Toned Walls.
- Beautiful Floors and Fixtures.
- Carpeted Halls.
- All units have cross ventilation, some with 3 exposures.
- Ample closets.

OPEN AND LIGHTED
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 7478

1445 Spring Rd. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, cool spacious apartment
Two rooms, kitchen, junior dining room, large dressing room and bath, $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager
AD. 7182
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 2100

4700 Conn. Ave.
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, LARGE FOYER, KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH AND PORCH,
$75.00 and $90.00
24-Hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service
Garage Facilities Available
Res. Mgr., WO. 0845

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath $57.50
Refrigeration on House.
Elevator—Resident Manager

2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $60.00
Elec. Refs., Elevator, Switchboard.
Resident Manager.

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 large), foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.... $55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free. Elevator. Near Stores and Transportation.

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included; Elevator; Resident Manager.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch.................. $65
Large living room, bedroom, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, bath, sun porch. $70
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Resident Manager,
ADams 4619

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

FEATURING
- All-electric kitchens
- Fireproof all steel construction
- Venetian blinds
- Tile baths with showers
- Air cooled bldg.

BRAND NEW BUILDING
1501 27th ST. S.E.
(27th & Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $55
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $60
UTILITIES INCLUDED
Convenient schools, churches, shopping center and transportation.
Agent on Premises
RANDELE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213

NEW! February Occupancy
3011 Ontario Rd. N.W.
DIRECTLY NORTH OF 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
1 LARGE ROOM, Foyer, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath $48.50
2 LARGE ROOMS, Foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, from....... $57.50
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT
FEATURES:
- Painted Walls
- Venetian Blinds
- Carpeted Corridors
- Exhaust Fans (kitchen)
- Incinerator
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Insulated, Heat Controlled Ranges
- Laundry and Storage Space

DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K ST. N.W. NA. 0582

DISCOVER... *a new mode of intown living. Winthrop House offers you an apartment home in the centrally convenient Dupont Circle area. All that is new in design and modern equipment is incorporated in this-the most modern apartment dwelling in Washington. In planning the air conditioning for the Winthrop House, modern science has joined hands with our architect and builder to assure you of fresh and comfortable air throughout the year.*

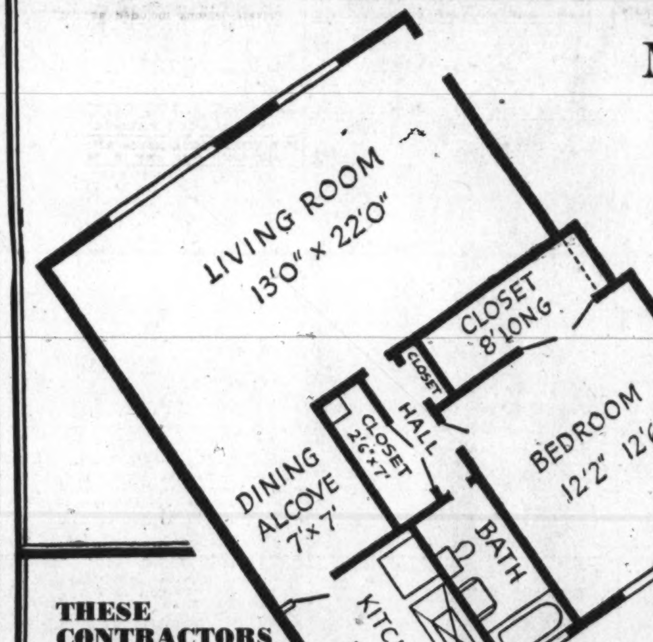
READY FOR OCCUPANCY MARCH 1
Open for Inspection, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Living room, solarium apartments, from $59.50
Living room, bedroom apartments, from $82.50
Rentals include all utilities.

WINTHROP HOUSE
1727 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NORTHWEST
Mark Winkler, Managing Agent
Call REpublic 1422

McCLAINE GARDENS

N. RHODES ST. between 16th & 17th
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WILSON BOULEVARD PARK 'N' SHOP



ARLINGTON'S newest and most fireproof apartment building now open for your inspeciton. Situated at a high elevation, 10 easy motor-minutes from downtown Washington, shops and theater within a block. Every feature for the tenants' convenience is at your disposal ... parking facilities in the rear, laundry and drying room and sufficient storage space for each tenant in basement. Nicely landscaped grounds. We request a restricted adult clientele.

OCCUPANCY STARTS FEBRUARY 15

1 LARGE ROOM, Modern Kitchen-dinette, Dressing Closet, 2 other closets, Tile Bath.................................. $49.50
2 ROOMS (Living Room, Bedroom), Kitchen, Dining Alcove, Tile Bath and 3 large Closets...... $56.50 to $62.50

FEATURES FOUND IN EVERY UNIT
- *Wood-block parquet floors*
- *Venetian blinds at every window*
- *Large, steel casement windows*
- *Concealed radiation throughout*
- *Ample large closets*
- *Kitchen ventilating fans*
- *Built-in cornices for drapes*
- *Soft-toned painted walls*
- *Magic Chef gas ranges*
- *Large 6 cu. ft. G. E. refrigerators*
- *Durable inlaid linoleum*
- *Oxford cabinets in all kitchens*
- *Package receivers in each apartment*
- *Two and three exposures throughout*
- *Incinerator depositories*
- *Plenty electrical outlets in each room*

THESE CONTRACTORS SUPPLIED MATERIALS AND FINE EQUIPMENT

"Standard Sanitary" Plumbing Fixtures and "Trane" Cooling & Warm Air-Conditioning Equipment Installed by
ATCHISON & KELLER, INC.
Plumbing—Heating—Air-Conditioning Contractors

"Red Top" Plastering Material and Insulation by
DICKEY CO., INC.
2001 No. Moore St., Arlington CH. 1031

All Plastering Done by
ROBERT A. BENNETT
Annandale, Va. Alexandria 0323

Excavating by
H. F. LANE
1037 No. Fillmore St., Arlington CH. 8710

Venetian Blinds by
SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262

Steel and Ornamental Iron by
ALEXANDRIA IRON WORKS
Royal and Wilkes Sts. Alexandria, Va.

"MAGIC CHEF" Ranges Supplied by
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH
Washington Dealer, Wholesale-Retail
"Magic Chef" Ranges . . . "Silent Glow" Oil Burners
5614 Nebraska Ave. N.W. EMerson 3142

All Electrical Wiring Done by
W. C. BURGESS
910 Eye St. N.E. LIncoln 2215

Floor Laying and Mastic Bond by
JAMES McBRIDE
905 No. Monroe St., Arlington OXford 1165

Floor Sanding and Finishing by
E. BURKE
905 No. Monroe St., Arlington OXford 1165

Heating System, with Fluid Heat Oil Hoffman Hot-Water Controlled Warmth, Burner Installed by
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
138 12th Street N.E. LIncoln 4300

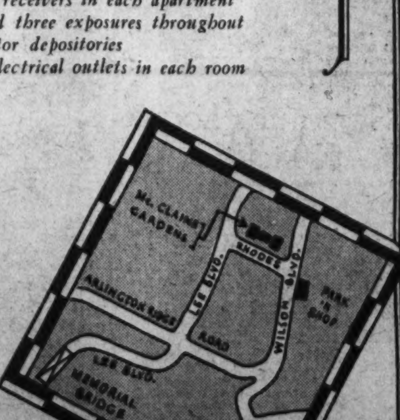
Electric Fixtures and Fans by
NATHAN GOODMAN CO., INC.
808 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0336

Lumber and Millwork by
MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1111

All Concrete Construction Work by
S. D. MOSES
817 Mills Building NAtional 7928

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: *(1.) Over Key Bridge, straight ahead about 2½ blocks, right on Wilson Blvd., up hill to N. Rhodes, left ½ block, or (2.) over Memorial Bridge, follow Lee Blvd. past traffic light at Arlington Ridge Rd. to Rhodes St., right 1½ blocks.*



McCLAINE PROPERTIES
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington CH. 3300; EVES., CH. 3301

2511 QUE ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
Corner apartment, including utilities
$72.50
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom (3 windows), and bath.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

2615 4th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath, including all utilities..$37.50

611½ Park Road N.W.
5 rooms and bath..........$35.00

1905 B St. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished $45.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

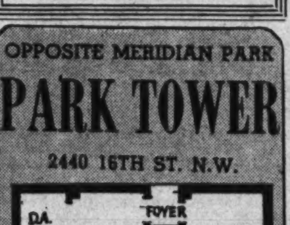
1869 WYOMING AVE.
5 rooms $140
Consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large double living room, dining room with real fireplace, pantry and kitchen, each with sink, double door refrigerator.
Completely Redecorated
Owner Management, DE. 1880
JOHN L. BARR

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$57.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath......$65.00
THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath......$60.00
THE LA GRANDE
607 FOURTH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$42.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath......$50.00
A FEW VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS
BLISS PROPERTIES
Holidays and Nights, SHepherd 5128
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 3500

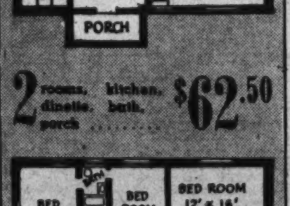
See These Select
Apartments
University Village
4036 8th St. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. Heat included.. $62.50
3920 W St. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath....... $55
Heat Included.
4034 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath...... $64
Heat Included
All apts. above have screened porches.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kichen, dinette, tiled bath with shower, porch $95.00
1 bedroom with large dressing closet, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette and bath. $75.00
Res. Mgr. AD. 9493

OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
PARK TOWER
2440 16TH ST. N.W.



2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $62.50



5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, porch $120
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators; garage in Building.
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

APTS. (COLORED)
19 Logan Circle N.W.—$50.00.
Redecorated unit, 2 very large rooms, private bath and kitchen; HEAT, HOT WATER and ELECTRICITY included in rent.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Wanted Apartments 47A
RIVERDALE, MD.—Furnished or unfurnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; for father and daughter. 510 Jefferson ave., Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 5628.

Offices—Rent 50
OFFICE or desk space in attorney's suite; secretary opt.; moderate rent. NA. 4579.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in prominent bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd. Ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Business Places—Rent 52
NEAR two Md. cities; within 25 miles of the District; junction of 2 highways; ideal for lunch, roadhouse, dance hall, gas station; 1st floor, 50x20; 2d floor, 50x40; top floor, 4 rooms, running water, h.-w. h., elec. lights. $100 mo. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. Res., GE. 6146.

Stores—Rent 53
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Established location in apt. bldg., 1st floor, 14 ft. by 45 ft., large show window, street entrance; heat furnished; suitable laundry agency, barber shop or office.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

Conn. Ave. & K
Very Desirable Store
2,350 sq. ft. floor space
This fine business location has a Conn. Ave. frontage of 30 feet and is 80 feet deep to wide service alley.
Will Remodel to Suit Tenant
For further information apply management office.
The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Houses—Furnished 54
ARLINGTON—6 rms., bath, fireplace; auto. heat; well furn. $75 mo. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms; complete with very good furn.; hot-air heat; $70. CH. 0050.

AVAIL. APT. Feb. 10—3807 Military road, N.W.—Compl. furn., oil heat, 2 large and 1 small bedroom; yard. EMerson 7735.

AVAIL. Feb. 25-Oct. 1—Near Univ. of Md.—Compl. and well furn. det. home, surrounded by Japanese cherry trees; spacious studio liv. rm., paneled den, dining rm., breakfast rm., fully equipped kit., maid's rm.; 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, oil heat, auto. h. w.; gar., lanscaped grounds; 1 blk. trap.; reas. to careful party. 14 University rd., College Heights, Md. WA. 1446.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. Chevy Chase, D. C., detached, 6 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage; adults. EM. 7425.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive four bedroom home, oil heat; garage, yard, near school. DU. 5967 or EM. 5824.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sublet until Sept. mod. brick bung. 5 rms., bath, attic, rec. rm., laundry, lav., scr. porches, oil heat, c. h. w., insul. WO. 4533.

NEAR Foxhall Village—Spacious detached 4 bedrooms, huge living room, oil heat, gas, elec. included; magnificent view; landscaped grounds, tennis court, garage, convenient schools, bus at door; no lease; WOodley 7380.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—9 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; newly dec.; dble. garage; nice shrubbery; conv. bus; discriminating tenants. Furn. or unfurn. RA. 3137.

5547 29th st. nw.—Det., 6 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, attic, cellar oil heat, built-in garage; furn. complete with bed linen, comforters, dishes, silver.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED — A modern 6-room (3 bedrm.) home in refined residential neighborhood of Bethesda, Md. Completely furnished with unusually good taste. Features include studio living rm. with fireplace, oil heat, elec. refrig., recreation room, 2-car garage, maid's rm. and lav., ½ acre wooded lot, close to schools and fast bus service downtown. Available now on 1-year lease at reas. rent. To inspect call WIsconsin 5805.

2306 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Formal Sheridan Circle residence, handsomely appointed for lavish entertaining. Inspected by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. Eves., CO. 7244.

HILLCREST.
2618 32d st. se. Attractively furnished detached 6-room home; automatic heat; $75. Shown by appointment.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55
AMERICAN U. PARK—Delightful bung., oil heat, fireplace, gar., garden. WO. 3955.

5 ROOMS, oil heat, garage, near stores and transp. $65 month. Phone CH. 1523. Sun., 3-10 p. m.; weekdays, after 7 p. m.

Want to Rent Houses 55A
I AM IN search of an attractive unfurnished house with acre or more, in or near Washington, for Philadelphia client. At least 4 bedrooms, 2 or more baths; will pay $150 to $200. Immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Scott, WIsconsin 3633, evenings and Sundays; DEcatur 3422 weekdays. Other listings needed.
FRANCES POWELL HILL,
1644 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56
ALEXANDRIA—Mod. det. brick, 1½ baths, porch, lawn, $65; will furn. TE. 4345.

AN EXCELLENT selection of desirable homes in NW. section, $45 up. A. D. Craumbaugh, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON (502 26th Rd. South)—New 5-rm. 2-story insulated brick house, automatic heat, double glazed windows, doors, fully carpeted, fully equipped kitch., tile bath, large yard; 8 minutes downtown Wash.; near bus, stores. Shown by app't. only. Phone JA. 2183-J.

BETHESDA, 4602 Highland ave.—Det. 6 rms., 1½ baths, auto. heat, large closets, cedar storage rm., screened porch, attic, maid's rm.; excel. cond.; $85. WI. 0997.

BETHESDA, 126 Glenbrook pkwy.—5 rms., air-cond. Open Sunday or call WO. 4878.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. det. 6 rms., 2 baths; redec.; auto. heat; gar.; large yard. Phone Owner, Kens. 148.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., new condition, 6 rms., 1 & 2 baths, oil heat; also near C. C. Circle, 8 rms., 2 baths (1 bedroom, b., 1st floor); also 10 rms., 2½ bs., suitable for entertaining, probably largest living room in Chevy Chase, 2 extra master bedrooms, sunparlors, parquet floors throughout. Fulton R Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

CONVENIENT N.W. section: detached, 6 rooms, large attic; in excellent condition; h.-w. ht.; yard; $60. TA. 3268.

BURLEITH
Several desirable homes in this delightful community, 6 rooms and bath. Some with porches, garage, elec. refrigeration. $65 up. Near parochial, grade and high schools. Resident manager 3544 S St. N.W. WO. 0671.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

Two Choice Locations
West Chevy Chase
4429 Fessenden St. N.W.
Six-room, semi-detached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage $65
Near Walter Reed
1433 Whittier St. N.W.
Nine-room, semi-detached English stone, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage $95
For representative and car to inspect, call DUpont 0663.
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Continued on Following Page.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

DESIRABLE unfurn. homes in N.W. section. MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION, Machinists Building. NA. 5536.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rms., b., oil heat, corner, 100x200; also 5 rms., b. bungalow, nearby Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 3957—6 rooms, s. m. l., Frigidaire, 1-car garage, $47.50. H. M. SMITH, WO. 3441; eves., WO. 2443.

GEORGETOWN RD., 602 (Bethesda)—6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. John J. Dolan, SHepherd 2076.

HAWTHORNE ST. N.W., 3103 (Off 32nd St., Bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3-bedroom, 2-bath brick and stucco, slate shingled. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining rm., kitchen, large open porch. Lovely sun porch on 2nd floor. Maid's quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. Large lot, beautifully shaded; on quiet street; finest restricted residential neighborhood. Rent $125 a month. MR. BAKER, ME. 3677.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 820 Calvert st.—New brick, 5 rooms; air cond. oil heat; gar.; close trans., stores, etc. Owner, WA. 2813.

LIKE NEW! $47.50, semi-det., 6-r., oil h. 3 porches. 5158 Fulton N.W. NA. 8862.

LOVELY 7-rm. house, bath, screened porches, gas range, modern kitch.; dbl. garage; high, large lot, 1 blk. school. 18 Percy st., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 1010.

QUE ST. NW., 1741—Large, sunny, 2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; gas, elec. included. Plenty closet space.

SILVER SPRING (729 Dartmouth Ave.)—Detached, 6 rms.; brick; 2 baths; binfeed stoker, automatic heat; fireplace; porches; built-in garage; elec. refrig.; gas range; conv. to transp. and schools; $75. Open Sat. and Sun., 3 to 6.

TK. PK., 217 Cockerille ave.—Newly dec., 5 rms. bath, gar.; 15 min. downtown.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Det. 6-rm. Spanish bungalow; just redec.; built-in gar.; conv. transp., schools; $55. SH. 3444 before 6.

119 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—6 rooms; new condition; hardwood floors; automatic heat; suitable for 2-family apt. Owner, LIn. 4341-W.

[illegible]—1143 4th St. N.E., 6 r., b., h. w. h.
$52.50—28 W St. N.W., 6 r., b., h. w. h.
$58.50—214 Varnum St. N.W., 6 r., b., h.w.h.
$65—1127 Sigsbee Pl. N.E., 6 r., b., h. w. h.
$90—2702 13th St. N.W., 9 r. & b. oil heat.
THOMAS D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 515—Row, 6 rooms, 2 pchs., h.w.h., gar., refrg., recr. rm. $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2003 1st ST. N.W. $75.50.
Suitable for rooming house. 9 rms. (6 bedrooms), bath, oil heat.
5513 3d ST. N.W. $62.50.
6 rms., bath, refg., garage, 2 porches, new oil burner.
234 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. $62.50.
7 rms., bath, oil heat, garage, refg.
3546 PARK PL. N.W. $65.00.
7 rms. (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h. Corner home.
RIVER TERRACE HOME
232 34th ST. N.E. $50.00.
Modern home. 5 rms., bath, air conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, recreation rm.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N. W. NA. 0352.

BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive 2-bedroom homes; automatic heat; $55 up. WIsconsin 5286.

$55 5-room bath bungalow, like new; 10 min., D. C. Lyon Park. AD 3669.

$50 New 5-rm. bung., wooded lot; gar.; nearby Maryland. HIllside 0630.

2021 ROSEMONT ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick, consisting of 6 rooms and bath; comp. redec.; $70. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

$52.50 Petworth—6-room brick, garage, auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

3713 T STREET N.W.
"POPULAR BURLEITH SECTION."
Attract. 6 rm., brick; 3 bedrms., bath, auto. heat, refrig., 2 scr. porches, gar. $67.50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880 Sun. WO. 9100.

BRIGHTWOOD
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $65.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gar., row brick, $65.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
6 rms., a. m. i., tile bath, shower, $52.50.
8 rms., 2 baths, oak floors, $55.
H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

529 M ST. S.W.
Six rooms, bath; newly decorated......$43
CHAS. A. CARLISLE, 1 M st. sw. LI. 4808.

$59.50.
Six rooms, bath; semidetached; built-in garage; hot-water heat; will redecorate to suit tenant. 716 Tuckerman st. nw. Open Sunday.
DREYFUSS BROS. NA. 0582.

3202 10th ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, modern, 3 porches, built-in gar., $52.50.
1432 T ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; arranged for 2 families if desired; $57.50.
618 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; large yard; $57.50.
4611 9th ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 porches; gar.; $59.50.
1429 S ST. S.E.
8 rooms, bath, modern; arranged for 2 families if desired; $65.
418 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Semi-detached; near schools and buses; 7 rooms, bath, refrig., gar.; $65.
5326 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast alcove; garage; $95.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

1517 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
Handsome 16th st. corner with large step-down drawing room and massive stone mantel; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; originally costing over $50,000, this fine residence now offered at attractive figure, or will rent furnished or unfurnished. Open Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
MEt. 3860. Eves., CO. 7244.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—New brick home; 6 rooms; air-cond. oil heat; bus at door; convenient to schools and stores. CH. 3514.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, shower, fireplace, gar.; newly dec.; oil heat; near school, bus; $60 mo. RUBY LEE MINAR, 2222 N. Glebe Rd. OXford 0456.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, brick fireplace; hot-water heat; garage. Nearly new; ¾-acre lot. $50, $25 a month with room and board for owner. KEER & KEER, CH. 2168.

3114 SOUTH HIGH ST.—Semidetached 5-room, oil heat, modern house. Sale or rent.

832—SOUTH IVY ST.—New semidetached, 5 rooms, oil heat, $55. Phone CH. 7293. Offered by J. LEE PRICE, 2203 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272 or JA. 1504

$30 Congress Hgts., Wheeler rd. 3 r. b. bung.; elec.; gar. Dr. Fletcher, LI. 0316.

Suburban Apartments 58A

RIVERDALE—2 very attractive large rms., kitchen, bath, frigid., c. h. w., oil heat; adults. Hyattsville 5626.

415 W. MONTGOMERY AVE., Rockville, Md.—Unfurn., mod., 3 rms., kit., bath, new G. E. refrig. and gas range; oil heat incl.; pvt. entr.; bus at door. Rock. 347-J.

WILL SUBLEASE my new unfurn. 4-rm. apt., 5 min. to D. C. and 1 blk. to school, bus and shopping center; $57.50, including heat and hot water. Apt. 1, 1513 N. Rolfe st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 2850.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

VA.—3621 21st N., 6 r. & b.; a. m. i.; gar., $47.50. 84-A. old 5-rm. house nr. Warrenton; $20. MD.—709 W. Madison st., Hyattsville, 7-r., 2½ b.; a. m. i.; $58.50. BOWIE—5 r. & b.; 4-A.; hennery, $30. Nr. Charlotte Hall, big bldg.; on hwy.; make offer. 99-A., 5 r. bungalow, nr. LaPlata, $30. Shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1710 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES.
List Yours With Us.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER, 5-story brick building in good repair; centrally located, near new Government building. Lease to reliable tenant for 10 years. To net 8% on investment. Priced at assessed value, $20,000 cash. Balance easy terms. NAtional 8138.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W.

A Good Investment
Four two-family apartment buildings, less than a year old, rented to good colored tenants, who furnish own heat. Annual rent, $3,216. Will show excellent return on investment of $8,000 cash above trust.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WILL buy commercial or gasoline sites. D. C., nearby Md., Va. JACK COPPERSMITH, 1031 Woodward Bldg. REp. 3364.

Sale Houses 66

USED detached homes, excellent condition, oil heat, Chevy Chase, D. C., at a big saving to you on account of the increased cost of new houses. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

3417 MORRISON ST. NW.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, garage; must be sold at once. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 5400.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage. Adjacent to Kenwood, Md. $10,750. Call W. L. Lebling, WIs. 5707.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Tile bath, fireplace, full basement, front porch and unusually deep lot. A fine buy at $5,950. MR. KELLEY, CH. 4549.

GEORGETOWN.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.
1663 34TH STREET N.W.
Lovely old 7-room brick house, attractively remodeled. Large living room with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, nice garden. Reasonably priced.
Drummond Realty Co. HObart 2901.

SEE
This beautiful corner lot, large trees. Pleasing Eng. type home, 3 years old. Tap. brk., stone trim, slate roof, solid brk. foundation. 2 bedrms., bath, 1st flr.; 2 bedrms., bath, 2d flr.; large kit., brkfast nook, scr. pch. Call Helen H. Veit. SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

Rock Creek Park Estates
7825 ORCHID ST. N.W.
Handsome English type stone home of late Senator, ideal for entertaining. Spacious center hall, 40 ft. living room, powder room; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Ample closet space, automatic heat, 2-car attached garage. Beautiful lot.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. AFTERNOON
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

16TH ST. HIGHLANDS.
Detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; newly redecorated; deep lots. Reasonable. Call Mr. Sperber.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

BARGAIN:
Six rooms, bath, oil heat, insulated, on Newton st. adjoining Soldier's Home. Ideal for home or investment. Thoroughly redecorated. Price $5,750 on easy terms. Call James E. Tucker, MEt. 2525-RA. 1044.

BARGAIN
Det. 4 rms., bath, porch, modern, new oil burner, ½-mile D. C. $3,750; $250 down, 11 Cottage Terrace, Cottage City. WA. 8096.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR RENT BE SURE TO CALL US.
Our listings consist of attractive new houses in Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Md., and vicinity. Priced from $6,000 to $14,500.
L. G. WHITE, INC.
Real Estate. Loans. Insurance.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600.

My Best Value:
New—Three real size bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat, attached garage, lot 50x140, with trees, finest Chevy Chase location in District. Price $11,450 on terms. Call James E. Tucker, MEt. 2525 or RAn. 1044

Mass. Ave. Park.
2912 32D ST.
Open today, 1 until 6 p. m.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, servant's quarters. Brick; detached; oil heat; beautiful, modern house, very cheap; terms. See today without fail.
Beyond Shoreham Hotel, turn right into Cleveland ave. at top of hill, bear right into 32nd st.

SHEPHERD PARK
7716 14th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 8
A good value in beautiful residential community, within few blocks of Walter Reed Hospital, 1 block from school. Detached center-hall brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, oil heat, nicely landscaped lot.
Small Down Payment
Balance on Rental Terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
PRICE $8,500
3417 Morrison St. N.W.
This charming gray-shingled 2-story house has 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and garage . . . The lot is 40x130 with nice trees and shrubs.
Conveniently located in fine section near churches, schools and shopping district.
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Savings Bank, Riggs National Bank Bldg., 14th St. and Park Rd. Adams 5400.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
OPEN
4328 Brandywine St. N.W.
A $9,500 HOUSE FOR
$8,250
PLUS MINOR REPAIRS.
Thoroughly modern, 6 rooms plus breakfast room and screened sleeping porch; attached garage, oil heat, large level fenced lot, within 4 blocks of shopping center, churches, parochial, public elementary, junior and high schools. Terms.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

GEORGETOWN
Was, is and will be sought after by the discriminating town house buyer of Washington.
Outstanding among my present offerings is a particularly bright, attractive 2-story residence with lovely grounds. First floor has large high-ceilinged rooms, delightful for entertaining. Second floor: 4 pleasant rooms, one with fireplace, glass-in living porch, 2 baths. Full basement with maid's room and bath and large room with fireplace. Ideal for game or trophy room or as a setting for YOUR hobby.
For full information call Mrs. Scott.
Residence—WIs. 3633 Office—DE. 3422
Frances Powell Hill
1644 Conn. Ave.

FIRST SHOWING
3rd Group
Detached Brick Homes
$8,650
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance $62.50 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot
Also Larger Homes
$9,150
SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
1627 Webster St. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., turn north 2 blocks to Webster St.
Open, 1-9 Daily HO. 8407
STEUART BROS., INC.

OPEN TODAY 10-6.
235-239 Quackenbos St. N.E.
Be sure and see these charmingly designed bricks, air conditioned. 3 bright bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor, dining room, living room and luxuriously equipped kitchen on the first floor. Built-in garage. Convenient to everything. Truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $6,750 up, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

GEORGETOWN
$5,500
Brick home of 6 rooms and bath, cement basement, hot water heat. 3 EXPOSURES: SIDE AND REAR YARD. Wide alley at rear, ample space for garage, needs redecorating.
The 2 houses advertised last Sunday have been sold and I believe this will sell just as quickly.
CALL STANTON T. KOLB. MI. 2121.
Price $5,500
Recommended Buy
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WIS. AVE N.W. MI. 2100.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5418 9th St. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely semi-det. brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 charming rooms, bath, oil heat, frigid., etc. Completely reconditioned. Remember the name BERNSTEIN has long stood for quality in reconditioned homes. Priced for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BETHESDA, MD.
$8,950.
Attractive new brick home, six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, two baths, attached garage, auto. heat, air-conditioned; beautiful lot, 65x150; small cash payment, monthly payments less than rent.
L. G. WHITE, INC.
WIsconsin 7600.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
111 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Attractive colonial brick, delightfully situated near everything. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned; truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Priced for only $6,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BEAUTIFUL BRADBURY HEIGHTS.
BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, fireplace, side porch, attic, fenced yard, paved street and alley; all improvements; detached home section; only $6,800. 1127 45th pl. se. Inspect Sunday to 7 p. m. See Mr. Narodick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
743 Hamilton St. N.W.
Lovely colonial Dunigan-built brick, in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 5 charming rooms, bath, h. w. h., porches, etc. This home has been completely reconditioned. See and compare this value today for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPPORTUNITY.
CRESTWOOD—$16,950.
The opening of a new house in lovely Crestwood is always an occasion. We believe that this new home, now nearing completion, is the best value that has ever been offered in Crestwood. An attractive Colonial design, it includes spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, library and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large, well-arranged bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. The lot is beautifully wooded and elevated. Anyone purchasing this home now has the privilege of picking their own scheme of decoration. For details call Mr. Young, WO. 5576
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
3808 Legation St. N.W.
Attractive semi-det. home value in a location that can't be beat. 7 cozy rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, fireplace, dining alcove, Venetian blinds, etc. All in all, the value you get and the moderate price make it one of the best buys of the season for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

¾ ACRE—ADJOINING KENWOOD
NEW INDIVIDUAL HOME
A thoroughly distinctive home beautifully situated on commanding site. 166' frontage, 3,375 square feet of ground. Individually planned by the wife of a naval officer, and due to transfer must be sold. Upon entering the wide center hall you are immediately impressed with its sense of spaciousness, many fine details and excellence of plan. In all, 7 lovely proportioned rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom on 1st floor), de luxe kitchen, automatic air conditioning, built-in garage. It is attractively priced at $16,750. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., DI. 6830. OR TO INSPECT TODAY CALL MR. CHAMBERS, WO. 1478.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
3211 Wisconsin Ave.
Situated near Washington Cathedral, this attractive det. home on a lot 50x98, is really a sensational value. 8 large rooms, bath, h. w. h., porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and conveniently located. Priced exceptionally low for only $8,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ADJACENT TO BARNABY WOODS.
$9,500. New detached brick. Lot approximately 40x115. Contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic. Slate roof. Gas heat. Screened, furred and insulated. Nicely wooded lot. Evening or Sunday, phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15TH ST. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar., $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
$5,850
Two-story row brick; six rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; located in a highly desirable neighborhood; this house can be sold on your terms. Call Mr. Miller, Sunday, HO. 3547.
R. A. Humphries
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED
Choice N.W.—Close In.
This home can be bought on terms cheaper than rent! Three large bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. New oil burner. Immaculate condition! Nice-size, fenced-in back yard. Call Mr. Giles, MIchigan 3000.

COLORED.
Near North Capitol St. and Fla. Ave.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath on first floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath on second; oil burner; recreational basement; garage; new roof; weatherstripped; new-house condition; live in one apartment and rent the other.
R. A. Humphries.
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

6 OR 8 rm. br. house with gar.; home owner, by private man. Box 267, Wash. Post.

Sale Lots 69

LIVING ROOM with fireplace between open bookshelves, walls a restful tint of green, opposite fireplace French glass doors that open onto the porch; are included in the plan for this small home that can be built for $6,000. The lot for the home is for sale for $1,750. It is 100x70—on part of the former Mt. Vernon Estate, along the boulevard, 4½ miles south of Alexandria. For more information, call ALexandria 1846.

LOT 279 Square, 2586 Adams Mill Road; magnificent view, high land. Very desirable. Reduced $4,500. Charles R. Knight, 24 West 30th st., New York.

ON HISTORIC Colonial Mt. Vernon Blvd., restricted building lots in fast-growing section, 20 min. from Capitol; rare bargain for cash. Box 269, Wash. Post.

HIGH ON ARLINGTON RIDGE.
Fully improved, large tree-covered lots. BARGAIN for cash. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va.

BUILDERS.
70,000 sq. ft. facing 2 paved sts. Zoned for row houses and duplex. 3 blks. from King st., Alexandria, Va. Less than 12c per ft. Call MI. 2373.

37 ACRES
With Approximately 7 Acres of Dedicated and Partially Improved Streets.
NEAR CABIN JOHN, MD.
Frontage on Proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway and Conduit Road.
Reasonably Priced for Development or Investment.
ROBERT GAYLOR, Realtor
6935 Georgia Ave. SH. 2165

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

GROUP of 39 choice lots for moderately priced homes adjacent to Kenwood, Maryland. Sewer, water, streets. Call W. L. Lebling, WIs. 5707.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, brick; 1½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, garage; wooded lot; $8,500.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON—Lovely brick home, in the woods, 2 blocks high school; 10c bus; 6 rms., oil heat, fireplace; ¼ acre; every mod. refinement; $8,350; terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ENGLISH type home, 1½-story; 8 miles D. C. Practically new; built for owner. A. M. I. Price $10,500. SIDNEY THOMPSON, AGENT, ROCKVILLE, MD. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

FALLS CHURCH—6 rooms, brick; fireplace, hot-water heat, garage; nearly new; ¾-acre lot; $5,500.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

LOG HOUSE on high wooded acre lot in Virginia. Practically new. 4 large rooms, elec., 2 blocks from bus, churches, stores; 16 miles D. C. Price, $1,450; $500 cash. Terms. OX. 3240.

LOW monthly payment of $34 pays everything for new 5-room solid brick home in nearby Virginia; auto. heat, full basement; choice section. Inquire 505 26th rd. S., Arlington, Va.

MOD. stone home, 6 rms., dinette, oil ht., fireplace; ½ a. $7,250. Falls Ch. 803-W-1

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—5-room brick bungalow; fireplace, oil heat, garage, screen porch; 6 months old; $6,450. In Arlington.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

NEAR WILSON BLVD. and Glebe rd., frame bungalow, splendid condition; 5 rooms bath, furnace heat, floored attic, full bsm't., front porch; elec., water, sewer, gas; paved street; lot 50x120; fenced; fruit; $3,950. HOLC mtge. 4½%. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

PRICED AT $5,250 for quick disposal. New 5-room brick home; bus close by. Only $34 monthly pays everything. Small down payment. See it today. Call at 505 26TH RD. SO., ARLINGTON, VA.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rooms, tile bath, built-in gar., Chambers de luxe gas range, oil heat, large front pch., scr. back pch.; lot 50x160; reas. Owner. SH. 3332-J.

5 ROOMS, 2-story brick in Arlington. 2 fireplaces, rec. room, garage, screen porch; large wooded lot. $7,250.
KEER & KEER CH. 2168.

25 MIN. Washington, Fairfax hunt section. 16 acres, 700-ft. frontage, spring, small 6-room house on knoll among trees. $5,500; $2,500 cash. LAMBORN, 6006 Wilson blvd. CH. 4213.

$8,400. ARLINGTON—Nearly new brick, 6 rooms, fireplace, oil heat, large lot, well built.
KEER & KEER CH. 2168.

$100 DOWN, $50 per month, including taxes and insurance; near Falls Church; 5 large rooms and breakfast room, full basement; h.-w. h., tile bath, fireplace; all oak floors; garage and shop. Beautifully landscaped. Price, $5,900.
P. F. SHIPLEY OX. 1511-W.

$4,990—$300 CASH, $55 monthly until paid; two bedrooms; attractive new home neighborhood; near school. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Prevette. N. C. Hines & Sons. Phone CH. 2440.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautiful wooded lots. Convenient to stores, schools and bus service.
5-room, bath, brick bungalow.......$7,450
6-room brick house $7,950
6-room, 2-bath home $8,950
Oil air-conditioned; garages; porches; convenient terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

LOOKING FOR A SMALL ESTATE?
Open 12-5 Today.
On Washington's most beautiful highway: 7 rms., 2 baths; oil heat, servants' quarters, numerous buildings; 3.8 acres; offered at half the cost. Drive out Wisconsin ave. 5.3 miles past Bank of Bethesda on Rockville pike. GAUSS, GE. 1122.

$9,250
9308 COLESVILLE ROAD
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
This home of unusual design and beauty in the Silver Spring area cannot be duplicated on today's market. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room—fireplace, side porch, laundry facilities, air-conditioned, insulated, screened, copper guttering. Built-in garage; lot 60x120.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
FOR INFORMATION CALL SH. 5787.

$300 DOWN
Here is a 3-bedroom house, 4 years old, with bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; living room with fireplace, full dining room and kitchen.
Foreclosed, and will need some redecorating. House sold for $7,950. The price now, as is, $6,860. Vacant now.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

SILVER SPRING, $5,550
New 5-room bungalow, 4 rooms downstairs, 1 large room upstairs, finished in knotty pine. Full basement, fully equipped kitchen. Nice corner lot. $37.50 per month includes taxes and insurance.
W. E. RICHARDSON, Broker. SH. 6461.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
A Home With Personality
Featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. room, maid's rm., built-in gar., wooded lot. 3815 N Upland St., Arlington, Va. Open Sun. 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. or call CH. 4114 for appointment.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
ARLINGTON.
5 rooms, N. 3rd st.; $5,995; $500 cash.
5 rooms, N. Vermont st.; $5,900; $500 cash.
6 rooms, N. Taylor st.; $7,000; $700 cash.
6 rooms, N. Wakefield st.; $4,000; $500 cash.
6 rooms, 2nd st.; $7,950; $750 cash.
AT VIENNA.
10 rooms, 5½ acres; $7,500; $500 cash.
LOTS—LOTS.
Glebe road, Waverly Village, Falls Church, Fairhill.
ACREAGE.
10 acres, Lorcum Lane; 18 acres, Falls Church; 5 acres, Fairhill-Fairfax.
FOR RENT.
7 rooms, Washington Blvd.; 3 bedrms.; $65.
8 rooms, unfurn.; Pershing Drive; $75.
6 rooms, furnished; Quebec st.; $70.
5 rooms, unfurn.; N. Vermont st.; $65.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
Telephone CH. 2440.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOME
$7,250
CONVENIENT TERMS
Designed for the family that needs 3 bedrooms and planned to give a spacious living room, dining room and a well-arranged kitchen. Located on large lots with grade and high schools, shopping center and transportation nearby (10c bus zone).
Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd., left at Glebe rd. traffic light to South 7th st., left to Irving st., left to exhibit home.
619 S. IRVING ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

PRICE REDUCED TO
$8,450
Practically new (1 year old), 3 mansize bedrooms on 2nd floor, full bath, ½ bath in master bedroom; large living rm., dining rm., kitch. Screened back porch, can be easily converted to glassed in room at low cost. Lot 50x135, fenced 2 sides. Basement very light, summer-winter hookup, oil hot-water heat, lavatory, basement entr. Superb brick construction, insulated, attic space, attached garage. Reduced $1,000. Reas. down payment, already financed. Save settlement costs.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Out Arlington Ridge Rd., past Presidential Gardens, right to Colonial Park, right to Virginia Ave., right on Virginia Ave. to Diagonal St., left to bottom of hill to
2700 Valley Drive
Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va.
or call
WILCO ESTATES CH. 8782
1415 N. Utah St. Arlington, Va.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1575.

SILVER SPRING, $5,990
Bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath; space for 2 rooms upstairs; fenced lot; close to bus. A real bargain. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Beautiful New Bungalows
$4,990 UP—$32.50 MO. UP
Open for Inspection Daily.
We have many choice building sites as low as $350. Will build to your order. Also inspect our completed Homes.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

$10,500
NEW BRICK HOME
In Arlington's finest community. Excellent construction, 6 large rooms, including bedroom and bath on first floor. Basement has recreation room, maid's room, laundry room and boiler room. Detached garage. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

Brick Colonial With Stream
1625 N. UTAH ST.
The most popular section in Arlington, nr. Glebe Rd. and Lee Highway. 5 rooms, bath, lavatory, deck porch; attached garage. Large trees; on a corner lot. 75-ft. front, $6,990 FHA, $45 a month. See this before buying elsewhere. Open evenings.
WILCO ESTATES
1415 N. UTAH ST., ARLINGTON. CH. 8782.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
$10,500
Lovely brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with bedroom and bath on first floor. Very "homey." Lovely surroundings. By appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 BEDROOMS
A large living room with fireplace, beautiful screened-in porch, recreation room; oil heat. Here is a house built 4 years ago in one of the best neighborhoods in nearby Va. 10c bus at door. Schools, stores within a block. Army officer, transferred. House is worth $9,250. Offered at $8,250 for quick sale. Already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois

$34 PER MONTH
AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va.
Brand-new brick. 5 rooms, automatic heat, de luxe bath, complete kitchen, full basement. $34 per month pays everything, including taxes. FHA approved. Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue 5 minutes along Route 1 to second traffic light at 23d st. South, then right 2 blocks, to S. Fern st., then left 4 blocks to 505 So. 26th rd.

AURORA HILLS
$15,750
New colonial (white brick) home on large shaded lot. Center hall entrance, living room (17x25 ft.) has beautiful Italian marble fireplace, built-in book shelves, French doors leading to lovely terrace. Picturesque bay window in large dining room, very modern kitchen. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. floor, including master's bedroom with private bath. Full basement with maid's toilet, laundry trays, etc. Finest air-conditioned heat. By appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., CH. 4733.

Sale Acreage 72

BUILDERS & SUBDIVIDERS—Acreage and bldg. lots, several miles State road frontage in the active building zones, River and Bradley roads, Connecticut ave., Colesville pike, Livingston rd.; conv. to Navy Yard; quantities to suit. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

TWO acres with small stream fronting on gravel road, close to hard road, 10 miles from Washington. A nice place for small home, few chickens, garden and horse or cow; $600; $20 down, $15 a mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Col. pike. Phone ALex. 5906. Closed Sundays.

20 ACRES, outstanding riverfront, on State road; elec. available; $5,000.
30 ACRES excellent woodland, on State Road, 22 miles Washington; elec. avail.; excellent neighborhood; $3,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington
Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1575

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

WANTED—Mountain acreage for recreation purposes, some open and level, adjacent to national parks in Virginia and good roads. Box M-254, Washington Post.

D. C., or within 10 miles of Washington; will pay cash. Box M-266, Wash. Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

ABOUT 30 acres rich rolling land, 3 wooded, entirely fenced; spring; 8-room modern house; oil hot-water heat. Good frontage on hard road; all outbldgs., fruit trees. 15 minutes to Wash.; $11,000. LAMBORN, 6006 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

BABY FARMS, commuting distance, 6 miles from D. C., near Clinton, Md.; sample house being built, $2,500 up. The owners will build any size and price described. Sold on easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.
Waldorf office open Sundays, Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

BIG FARM CATALOG FREE, 100 pages, 1,600 bargains. Write today. Strout Realty, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

BLUE GRASS STOCK FARM of 574 acres, with about 540 acres being pastured. Fenced and cross-fenced and watered by 16 springs and 8 streams. Located in beautiful rolling section with extended view in every direction; 6-room bungalow, well suited for manager's house; cattle sheds; 2 silos and chicken houses. Among large estates. Taxes, $125 per yr. About 55 miles from Washington, in the Virginia Piedmont. Price, $25,000; $8,500 down. Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

DESIRABLE, well-located, productive farm, 376 acres; stream, old stone house; electricity, concrete road; 26 miles D. C. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Agent, Rockville, Md. Rockville 168 or Poolesville 2251.

FOR SALE—Country home with 8 acres at Old Chapel, Clarke County, Va. J. P. Spates, Berryville, Va.

GOING STOCK FARM, 780 acres, 650 in cultivation or grass, borders small river, good 9-room house, lots good farm buildings, 125 head beef cattle, hogs, team, all implements necessary, housed and growing crops. Only $33,500. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

GREEN PARK, granted by Lord Baltimore to Thomas Green, Colonial Governor of Maryland (1648); brick, 3-story house (1825), dormer windows, 11 large rooms, high ceilings, cellar, fireplaces, 3 wide halls; electricity, telephone; 125 acres on State road, 18 miles Washington; tenant house, farm buildings; $12,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

10 ACRES, 6 rooms, $2,750. High elevation and shade trees; near schools; will rent. R. D. Graham, Fairfax 61-88.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains. Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

36 ACRES, Prince Georges Co., 25 miles from District, near Cedarville; churches, school bus at door; good dwelling and outbuilding. Productive, light and loamy soil; $3,500; terms. Owner. Write or call E. Rawlings (Brandywine 2524).

110-ACRE FARM, only 60 miles from D. C., on hard-surfaced road; 15 miles to Winchester, Va.; 25 acres woods; sandstone land in best condition; well watered; 7-room stucco house; all improvements; practically new; all necessary farm buildings; fine view of mountains; hunting country. School bus owner must sacrifice, $10,000, terms. Box M-222, Wash. Post.

118-ACRE FARM, $3,000. Bungalow, with 10 acres, $700. Easy terms.
CHARLES WITMER,
CREWE, VIRGINIA.

CHARLES CO., MD.
186-acre State road farm on tributary to the Potomac River. 9-room good-appearance farm house, 5 fireplaces, electric power line and telephone, farm buildings. Open channel to the river suitable for small craft; 45 miles Washington. Price, $5,500. Water front brochure on request.
THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

1,300 ACRES
Old historical home, of the center-hall type, 11 rooms, beautiful old stairway, nice shade, 300 acres cleared, balance timbered; bordering on good highway; in historic King George County, Va., 10 miles from new bridge. Price $21.00 per acre. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

DAIRY farm wanted, 200 acres up, open land. Must be going concern; modern barn and substantial milk check. Send full particulars to Box M-256, Washington Post. NO BROKERS.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ALL-YEAR HOME, 10-foot anchorage, excellent fishing; 2 acres beautifully landscaped; 11-rm. residence; modern convs.; furn. Sacrifice sale; $6,500. Terms. Leonard Snider, LaPlata, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—VIRGINIA—

1,000-ACRE Virginia timbered tract, estimate two million feet saw lumber, tho' still making fine growth. Wonderful investment, only 65 miles Washington; hard surfaced road. Price, $15,000.00. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY AT ONCE. A quick and square deal for buyer and seller. NAtional 8138.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W.

TO BUY, sell, trade, rent if right price, terms. Send data in or out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

Business Opportunities 77

AUTOMOBILE repair shop, located in excellent n. w. business section; doing $25,000 year. Box 240, Washington Post.

BEST RESTAURANT LOCATION in city, next to chain stores & Theaters, low rent, 10 yr. lease, now operated as an ice cream parlor, sells over 10,000 gals. per year. Restaurant few doors away doing $300 daily; price asked for lease & present set-up, $7,500; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg. 14th & K Met. 4813.

BOARDING HOUSE—Connecticut at Dupont Circle; 16 rooms, 4 baths. Single beds; garage; income, $750. Only $2,500. Terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE—Columbia rd., near 20th; 13 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Filled to capacity. Owner going out of business. Price $2,000. Half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BOARDING HOUSE, 14 rms., well furn.; lease; large yard; $1,000 handles
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION, 130 rooms, furniture above average. Owner retiring. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W., Rm. 410. ME. 0486.

FOR LEASE—Oil co. will have 2 or 3 service stations for lease soon; exceptional opportunity. Investment required. Business exp. necessary. Give complete history in letter for appointment. No agents or brokers. Box M-251, Washington Post.

LIST your business for sale with Washington's most active business brokers. Courteous salesmen with cars to serve you at all times.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MECHANICAL engineer. An excellent opportunity to purchase interest with an old estab. firm of consulting engineers and designers. Expansion creates this opening. Please give all details and exp. in your first reply. Write J-18, P. O. Box 3495, Phila. Pa.

MILLINERY space for rent; large store, busy corner. Box 266, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; cheap rent; apt. bldg.; cost $3,500; sacrifice for $1,500; must sell. ME. 8438.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, 4 baths; excellent location; good income. Price $1,600; half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SERVICE STATION—Near downtown; busy street; 4 pumps; sac. for cash. RA. 5806.

BOARDING HOUSE—10 ROOMS.
$350 DOWN—$75 RENT.
Near Central High School, all filled. Showing nice profit; 2 baths. Easy to manage. Completely furnished.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 3310.

THEATER.
Netting $650 per month. Rent, $300. No experience necessary. Price, $15,000. Terms. Truly a real business.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER Met. 4813

PAYING PROPOSITIONS.
We have the higher class of Restaurants, Bars, Hotels, Theaters, Bowling Alleys, Grocery, Drug and Liquor Stores, etc. Make sure you see us.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO,
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

TOURIST CABINS
I own an acre more or less of ground on Route 1, three miles from Alexandria, few doors from Pen Daw Hotel, will lease the ground to party who wishes to build Tourist Cabins. This is one of the best locations for that type business. There is now a 5-rm. house & garage on property. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY. NO CHARGE UNLESS SOLD. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, ROOM 1129. INVEST. BLDG. DI. 1878.

Birds and Poultry 78

PURE-BRED buff Cochin Bantams; 2 breeding pens. Pen No. 1 headed by 18-month-old cock and 4 1940 pullets. Pen No. 2 headed by 1940 Cockerel and 3 yearling hens. Fine insulated house equipped with separate pens which include all drinking and feeding utensils. House can easily be moved on truck. Price complete, $40. C. E. Whitmore, 105 Lexington Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA FARMS
EXTRA EGGS
for Extra Profits!
R.O.P. SIRED CHICKS
Now at New Low Prices!
This year we offer R. O. P. sired chicks not only in our big type White Leghorns, but also in New Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, and Wh. Wyandottes. This great news tops our 12 years of breeding improvement under Official Penna. Dept. of Agriculture supervision.
PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE
SAVE . . . on Our Big Early Order Discount
Superior White Leghorns
2,553 Official R. O. P. breeding sires. Dams' records 200 to 316 eggs. Egg sizes from 24 to 28.8 oz. per dozen. Large, rugged stock.
Select New Hampshires
Sires' dams' records 200 to 310 eggs. Flock averages to 244.5 eggs. Egg weight 26.34 oz., body weights to 6.84 lbs.
ALSO our two perfected hybrids, Hamp-Rocks, sex-linked egg cross and Rock-Hamps broiler cross.
SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS & COCKERELS
SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS in White Leghorns and heavy breeds; 95% accuracy guaranteed.
LOW AS 7.50 for "AA" Matings (not sexed)
PENNSYLVANIA FARMS HATCHERY, Inc.
WRITE TODAY for BIG FREE CATALOG
Box 50, Abbottstown, Penna.

Dog Foods 78B

DICKEY CO., INC.
Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va.
GAINES AND PURINA DOG FOODS
2001 N. Moore St. CH. 1031, OX 0053.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE HOUNDS, A. K. C. registered; broken dogs and 8-month-old pups; reasonable price. MI. 3000, Ext. 816.

BELGIAN Schipperke puppies; best small watch dog. BRadley 0022.

BOARDING—Heated Kennels—Reas. rates. Black Cocker puppies. Stud Serv. Hollywood Kennels, Phone Hess. WAr. 1824.

COLLIES, male, female puppies; registered; reas. Mrs. Wellens, SH. 6190.

DON'T LET your sick dog suffer from fever, bloodshot eyes and running nose. Write for free circular to Kline's Kanine Kapsules. Dept. E-3733 Veazey st. nw., Washington, D. C.

SCHNAUZERS, Scotties, cockers, puppies; regi.; stud serv. Mrs. Bassett, WA. 5755.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, 3 mos.; A. K. C. regis. 510 Edgewood st. ne. DE. 1544.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons, high-class jumper. Rear 736 12th st. se.

RIDING HORSE, excellent shape, reas., quick sale. Mr. Smith, Silver Spring 721.

1 MULE, 6 work horses and mares; 3 riding horses. To be sold as represented or money back. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now, we will loan you an accordion without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw (in the middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.).

ANTIQUE—Former European diplomat sells his collection of miniatures, engravings, ivories, hand-painted fans, books, etc., 3-7 p. m. 414 The Marlyn, Cathedral avenue at 39th st. nw. EMerson 3496.

ANTIQUES—Grandfather's Clock, $40; Colonial chest of drawers, $20; antique rose upholstered love-seat, $15.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

BACK BAR, 12-ft. modern walnut, electrified. Also 10-ft mirrored walnut wall case, glass shelves; must sac. 906 E nw.

BEDS—"Acme storage" has all kinds of beds; complete bed outfits as low as $9.90; dressers, chests, tables, lamps, odd pieces, dinettes, bedrooms, living rooms. "The prices will amaze you." "We own no store." "Acme has no show windows." Everything on display right on the ground floor of our tremendous warehouse. ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st. nw. GEorgia 7000. OPEN NIGHTS.

BEDROOM suite, walnut, A-1 condition or odd pieces; bargain. ME. 8438.

BEDROOM (3 lovely pieces), $28; dinette (5 pieces), $9; living room (2-pc. davenport Kroehler suite), $49; chairs, 95c; beautiful lamps, occasional tables. SEE ACME STORAGE. "No store, just a storage warehouse." ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st. nw. GEorgia 7000. "Open nights."

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, etc.; construction shed with metal roof suitable for playhouse or chicken house, $75; new and used plumbing materials; windows, 50c; doors, $1.50 pc.; heaterlator, $42.
HOME BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church.
Falls Church 1661.

CABINET-SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout faucet and basket strainer; $30. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

DECORATOR'S used furniture at Lorraine Studios. Living rm. suites, $35, $50, $65; walnut dining table, buffet, china closet, server, $35; large goose feather pillows, $5 pr.; grandfather clock, $85; dinette-size mah. buffet, $35; scatter Oriental rugs, $25; antique chest of drawers, $18; mah. nest of tables, $20; mirrors, art objects. 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING SUITE, 10-piece walnut. Price, $40. RAn. 7703. 610 Somerset pl. nw.

DRESSES and ladies' coats; manufacturer's samples, all sizes, all colors, silk rayon, woolens, $1 to $4. 3275 M st. nw.

DRUM OUTFITS—Good selection of new and used outfits, complete, $36.50, $42.50, $67.50, $79.50 and up; Leedy, Ludwig and Gretsch makes; very easy terms. Private lessons included at small additional cost. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer; steel; letter and legal files; U. S. Govt. purchase; cost $75; $19.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FURS—Two silver fox, new, perfect condition, cheap. 1415 Parkwood place nw.

FUR COAT—Mink, size 14, $35; sport tweed, $10; cloth coat, size 16, $5. DI. 8884.

FURNITURE—Office desk and swivel chair, adding machine, typewriter, electric radio-phonograph, Norge refrigerator; vacuum cleaner, G. E.; maple bedroom suite, lamps, occasional tables and chairs; coffee tables; radios; secretary desk; other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 4 bedrms., 3 chairs, tables, andirons, mattr., rugs, lamps, etc. 215 Kennedy Drive, Kenwood, Md. EM. 1063.

FURNITURE USED FOR DISPLAY PURPOSES IN MODEL HOMES. 6-piece solid Honduras mahogany bedroom suite, Grand Rapids make, a good value at $125; 7-piece Australian burl bedroom suite, something unusual, $112; 6-piece modern twin bedroom suite, $93; 10-piece mahogany Duncan & Phyfe dining room suite, $125; Lawson sofa, brocatello covering, $65; solid mahogany sofa, boucle covering, $59; Governor Winthrop desk, large size, $39; maple knee-hole desk, $13; occasional chair, $6; loose down pillow-back lounge chair, $19. Can be seen Sunday between 12 and 5; and after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

GAS RANGES thoroughly recond., $10 up. Open eves. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

IMPORTER of Harris Tweeds. Buy direct from Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw. RE. 1396.

LARGE lot painters' ladders, scaffolds, sanding machines, paint mixers, etc. Call Monday, NA. 2620.

LIVING ROOM—3-pc. mohair, also 2-pc. boucle, Virginia sofa (solid mahogany frame), 4 lamps (all indirect and 6-way). Wall mahogany table. Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table. Glass-top coffee table. "Beautiful things." ACME SACRIFICE PRICES. 3-pc. bedroom, $28. Also 3-pc. mahogany bedroom, inner-spring mattress and good coil spring, $96.50. "See Acme and you won't regret it." "Sacrifice prices on everything." ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st. nw. GEorgia 7000. "Open nights."

METAL GARAGE—GOOD CONDITION; REAS. GE. 2458.

NURSING HOME equipment, furnishings; lawn tools, etc.; reasonable. TA. 1924.

OWNER, leaving city, must sell 3 rooms of furniture. 1650 Fuller st. nw. Apt. 4.

PIANO—Ampico, electric reproducing, mahogany case. Cost $895. Reas. GE. 8466.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, now for sale at a substantial saving; new guarantee; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used small size Huntington spinet, $159; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Steinway upright, med. size, good cond., ebony case, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rates; all money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used small Wurlitzer studio size upright, $150; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 cu. ft.; perf. cond.; guar.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balt. blvd., Hyatts. WAr. 1975.

RUG—Antique Oriental, 4 by 9. Phone WOodley 3910.

SAFES—Reconditioned safe with built-in money chest, Diebold. 743 Transportation Building, NA. 5552. Open Sunday.

SAXOPHONES—Clearance of trade-ins and reconditioned instruments at very low prices; Holton, $10.50; Elkhart, $29.50; Bandmaster, $34.50; Buescher, $41.50; Martin, $44.50; Conn, $44.50. Also many others. Private lessons included at small additional cost; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SERVICE PLATES, dozen Minton plates, gold harp center, gold leaf border and gold edges. Diameter 11 inches. $60. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

SEW. MACHS., new Singer store, 2149 Pa. ave. nw. Treadles, $5 up; port., $18; console, $26.75. Rents, repairs. Open eves. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—Clearance on used Singers; portable elec., $25-$27.50; other portables, $12.50; single treadles, $10; slightly used console elec., round bobbin, orig. $167, now $59.50; other good buys; free service, instruction; guar.; easy terms; repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

STOVES (25), closing-out sale, all makes; great sacrifice. 906 4th st. sw. Open 9 to 9. Sunday, 11 to 4.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood standard No. 5, $22.50. Guar. Rentals $3 month. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith-Corona portable. Back spacer, margin release, variable line spacer and ribbon reverse. Originally sold for $62.50, now $23.50. Ask for Typewriter No. 51, Tendler's, 913 D st. nw. ME. 9339.

USED BOILERS, radiators, plumbing, doors, elec. fixtures. Harry's Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. at W st. ne. MI. 6177.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.05; with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Bendix, used as demonstrator on our floor, $85. Also de luxe and standard models. Mr. Storey, 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

WASHING MACHINE—Blackstone; wringer type; perfect condition; bargain, $12.50. 1307 Randolph st. nw.

DOLL HOUSES
Butcher Built. Priced from $10 up. Furnished or unfurnished. Also see our folding desks. 3006 11th st. nw. AD. 6343.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREWOOD—Seasoned oak and hickory, $6 per rack. Delivered and stored. Pierson, Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 3821.

FIREWOOD, oak, pine; cut any length; $10 cord deliv.; also storing. AT. 5346.

PA. HARD COAL, stove, chestnut, $11.50; pea, $10.50; buckwheat, $8.75; Pocahontas egg or stove, $10.50; Logan egg, $8.75. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544—RA. 3015.

SEASONED.—Mix, $8 cord; oak, $10; sawed to order., del. [illegible] 25-W-11. OX. 0788.

SEASONED OAK, $12 cord, delivered and stored. R. Hargett, WI. 2265.

SEASONED OAK, $10.50; mixed, $9; cut to order; deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

URGENT, 100 cord wood, also lumber; must move at once; $7 cord, $25 1,000 and up, any length. Box 65, Olney, Md.

VA. HARD COAL, $10 ton. Cheerfully carried in. Gichner Wells Coal Co., WA. 1067

COAL—SPECIAL PRICES!
Pocahontas Stove $10
Penna Buckwheat $9
ALL OTHER GRADES ACCORDINGLY
CARRIED IN FREE.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALL kinds used heating, plumbing, materials. Surplus equip. Block Salvage Co. MI 7141.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE—All kinds household goods, bric-a-brac, glassware. Highest cash prices paid. RE. 7904 day; ME. 5317 night.

FURNITURE—All kinds; household furn., stoves, etc. Don't sell until you call Henry, MI. 9448.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Delivered, Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 6248.

Wanted Automobiles 89

WE SELL CARS for private parties. Comm., basis. Results or no charges. LI. 9504. 2100 Benning.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD **$647**
1939 de luxe Station Wagon; shows excellent care, genuine leather upholstery; motor and tires very good; low mileage; priced at only $647.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD **$375**
1937 Stake Truck. 158-inch wheelbase. Dual wheels, heavy-duty tires; mechanically perfect; a remarkable value and an asset to any business.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

INTERNATIONAL D-30, $600; 2,300 miles, good rubber; combination body for cattle and gravel; wonderful care been taken of it. Clarence D. Kolb, Harwood, Anne Arundel County, Md.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
'39 CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel. See this today.. $395
'38 INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton Stake. Reconditioned completely $500
'37 CHEVROLET 1½-ton Chassis and Cab; dual wheels; excellent condition. Looks like new..................... $350
'37 DODGE 1-ton Panel; new maroon paint; heavy duty tires. Mechanically O.K...... $250
'36 G. M. C. 1½-ton Stake. Priced exceptionally low. $315
'35 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton Panel.............. $85
'34 FORD Sedan Delivery................ $150
MANY OTHERS
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
ATlantic 3998. Open Eves.

'40 INDIAN Motorcycle with delivery box. 4,000 miles. $365
'39 Willys ½-Ton Package Delivery $485
'39 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel $445
'39 G. M. C. 1½-Ton Cab & Chassis 157" w.b.......... $535
'39 Ford ½-Ton Panel $295
'39 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery............ $435
'38 International, D-15, 1-ton stake $395
MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $745
1939 Century Convertible Coupe, in excellent condition throughout. Equipped with heater, white sidewall tires. This is the most powerful car in the Buick line and it's in splendid condition. Reduced for immediate sale to only $745. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8464.

BUICK 1940 4-Door Sedan. Heater, radio; $765. Owner. CH. 2535.

BUICK—1939 Club Coupe. Very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; very clean interior and priced to sell at once for $595. Car No. 36.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Clean car both inside and out. Only $495. Trade and terms. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

BUICK—1940 Super Sport Club Coupe with opera seats. Equipped with RCA-Victor radio. Underseat heater, seat covers. This car was purchased new August 9, 1940. Actually five months old and driven only 6,000 miles. Really immaculate in every way. Fully guaranteed. Save $350. Terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1608 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296—NO. 1479.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUICK—1936 "60" Series Coupe, with auxiliary seats; refined in attractive light gray with red wheels and pin stripe body, radio and heater; a very serviceable car; $319. $40 down, $21 per mo. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M Sts. nw. DI. 5817.

BUICK—1936 six-wheel Sedan. A truly beautiful car. Immaculate finish and spotless interior. Very sound motor that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation. Only $25 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

BUICK $695
1937 Model "90" 7-passenger 6-wheel Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Actually driven only 25,000 miles and the entire time by chauffeur. In perfect condition mechanically and appearance equal to new. Reduced for immediate sale to only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Original lustrous finish, washable mohair upholstery. This car gives you new-car performance without that big depreciation. See it today and be convinced. Priced to move quick at $498. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black Duco finish, sanitized upholstery, good tires and first-class mechanical condition; inspect and drive it today. Only one at $489. $489
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET—$218 credit slip; will sell at great reduction. CH. 2000, Apt. 610.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe Sedan. Original bright finish; motor and tires will give you many miles of satisfaction and economical transportation; we guarantee it to pass D. C. inspection. Only $178. Down payment, $28; monthly payments, $10.56. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. A clean car that is in exceptionally good running condition; good tires. Compare this car with others on the market at higher prices and be convinced that you can save money by driving out to see us. Full price on this car is only $187.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. An immaculate car that is in the pink of condition from bumper to bumper. You will be proud to own this fine car. Excellent mechanically. A real bargain at our low price. Drive it away with a small down payment of only $25. The balance can be arranged to suit you
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

CHEVROLET—1940 De Luxe Business Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Perfect condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Any demonstration. Reduced to only $565. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan with very fine radio; original jet black finish; motor and tires excellent. In performance and cleanliness this car can't be told from new. We're pricing it low to move it quick; only $478. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Club Coupe. Bright black finish, clean whipcord upholstery, thoroughly Winterized; 30-day guarantee. A deposit will hold it, but you'd better act quick. It's a "give-away" at $498. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Bright black finish, clean as a pin inside and out, mechanically excellent; 90-day written guarantee; only 10% down. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. nw. ME. 2818.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Lustrous black finish; mechanically perfect; ready to give you many miles of carefree motoring. Only because we're overstocked can we offer you this car for only $428. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

CHEVROLET $895
1941 Convertible Coupe. This car has actually been driven only 750 miles; equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Absolutely like new in every respect. You can save over $200 on this car. Priced for immediate sale at only $895. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. You'll be surprised at the remarkably good care this car has had—so good that we can call it 100% mechanically perfect. Tremendous new-car volume makes it possible for us to price it at only $298. Better act quick. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

CHRYSLER—1940 (Windsor) Convertible Club Coupe. Black finish, radio; very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance. Will give you new-car service at a new low price of $895. Car No. 175
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A de luxe car with the original beautiful black finish. A one-owner car that has had the best of care. Our Inventory Sales Price only $295. Low down payment and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
85 Others From Which to Choose.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
1506 Benning Rd. N. E. LIncoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Sedan. Excellent blue finish; excellent motor and 5 like-new tires; spotless interior; splendid family car, reduced to sell quickly for $585. Car No. 109.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 "Imperial" 4-Door Sedan. Lustrous black finish, broadcloth upholstery, gas-saving OVERDRIVE transmission. A one-owner car whose performance and appearance alone will sell you and whose remarkably low price of $598 makes it "The Bargain of the Week." LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

CHRYSLER—1933 "8" Sedan. Runs and looks very good. Will give you fine service for only $5 down, balance $9.86 per month. Ask for car No. 205.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1939 5-Passenger Sedan. 8-cylinder model C-23 Imperial, black finish; excellent tires; spotless interior; radio, heater and defrosters. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car at $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CHRYSLER—1936 Four-door Sedan. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price and be convinced that this is an outstanding value in low-priced transportation. Only $5 down and $13.37 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal Sedan. Blue finish like new; low mileage, one-owner car that we have reduced to sell at once for $785; new-car appearance and performance. Car No. 131.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—'36. Beautiful clean sedan; excel. condition; overdrive, radio, heater, spotlight. A real buy from minister owner. 1610 Col. Rd. AD. 7275. Call Sun., 1-5 p. m.

DE SOTO—1938 Sedan with trunk. Black finish, radio and heater, large luggage compartment. One owner, name on request. See it quick, it won't last at $398. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800

DE SOTO—1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Blue finish, radio and heater, foglights; low-mileage car that will give you new-car service in every way; 5 like-new tires; clean interior; car No. 155; $565; terms and trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1934 Sedan. A clean car. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Don't be misled by the low price and year. Only $5 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

DODGE—1940 Touring Sedan. Black finish like new; fine heater. One-owner car, driven very little and very carefully; new-car appearance and performance in every detail; reduced to sell at once for $745. Car No. 186. Fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish. A car that is exceptional throughout. See and drive it today. Only $595. Terms to suit you
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan with radio and heater. Smart blue finish; completely winterized. The original owner has taken the only depreciation on this car. Our tremendous new-car volume forces us to sacrifice it at wholesale price of $498. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

DODGE—1937 Touring Sedan. Excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; clean interior; splendid family car for only $295. Ask for car No. 52.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1935 Sedan with trunk. Real clean black finish; completely winterized and guaranteed for 30 days. At $198 it's the best buy of the week. Only $8 down and $13.37 monthly. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Sedan (late Hollywood model). Excellent condition. Only one owner. Apply 529 Maine ave. sw. Mr. Taylor. NA. 1316.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. A clean car that is in good running condition. A real buy at only $295. Terms to suit you.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. Very clean and in very good mechanical condition. Fine tires. A car that you must see and drive to appreciate. All you need to drive it away is a $5 bill. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Large roomy trunk compartment. Original finish that is in above-average condition. Very good tires. A one-owner car that had excellent care and has been thoroughly winterized, reconditioned and ready to give you the kind of transportation you want for only $515. Liberal trade and terms. L. P. STEUART. INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE $695
1939 De Luxe 7-passenger. Original gunmetal finish. Super de luxe heater. One-owner car. Kept in garage, chauffeur-driven. New tires. Spotless inside and out. New-car performance at ½ original cost. See and drive it.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

FORD $649
1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater, beautiful cloud-mist gray finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This is a one-owner car, comparable only to new. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and excellent white sidewall tires. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Only $569. Liberal trade and easiest terms.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.
(Opposite Garfield Hospital)

FORD—1940 5-Passenger Fordor De Luxe Sedan. Dark green finish, excellent tires; spotless interior, radio and heater. Here surely is remarkable value in a clean car at $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor with radio and heater; original black finish like new; the original owner has taken the first big depreciation; you get practically new-car performance at a fraction of new-car cost. Only $478. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. Like new. Heater. Defrosters. $469. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

FORD $319
1937 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original finish in nice shape, clean upholstery. All good tires and exceptionally good motor. Completely winterized. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—'40 Coupe; heater; 7,000 miles. $575. Auburn Gardens, 12 Ashby st. Apt. B. Alex., Va.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish. Very good tires, economical motor. A fine little car that is equipped with radio and heater. All you need is the $9 down payment which includes D. C. Tags and title, and the monthly payments can be as small as $16.89. See this car without fail.
85 others from which to choose.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

FORD $317
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Excellent black finish, clean mohair interior, radio and heater equipped; a very clean car; only $17 down.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th st. nw. Michigan 6900.

FORD—1936 5-passenger Sedan. An exceptionally clean car that is economical to operate. Clean inside and out. Sound motor that is in very good running condition. See for yourself and be convinced. Only $195. Drive to Virginia and enjoy a real savings.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. Built for economy these cars are immaculate and in exceptionally good running order. Priced to sell. Only $5 down and $18.30 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 "85" De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Has radio, heater and fog lights. Real clean mohair upholstery; original clean finish. You'll have to see and drive this car to fully appreciate the value it represents at only $298. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Very good tires. A-1 mechanical condition. Clean inside and out. Compare for price, performance and appearance. Drive it away with a down payment of only $5 and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD—1937 "85" Coupe. Motor and tires excellent; very clean; Winterized. Real economical transportation for only $198. This car makes walking expensive. Buy it for only $8 down, $10.56 monthly. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

FORD $100 DOWN
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful golden-brown finish, immaculate interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, completely reconditioned and winterized. Only $100 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. At. 5800

FORD—1940 Coupe. Cannot be told from new. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Has had the best of care and looks it. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold on new-car terms with a new-car guarantee. Only $559.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W HObart 5000.

FORDS—1935 Coupes and Tudors. These immaculate cars will satisfy your need for low-priced, inexpensive to operate transportation. See them at once. Priced for quick sale. Terms to suit at only $5 down and $11.26 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. An immaculate car from bumper to bumper. Has had excellent care. Only $229. Liberal terms.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W ADams 8000.
(Opposite Garfield Hospital)

GRAHAM—1937 Four-door Sedan. A very clean car that is in splendid mechanical condition. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $5 down and $18.30 per month. Drive it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W HObart 5000.

HUDSON $119
1935 4-Door Sedan. Good transportation and a much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money. (Sorry, no trade at this price.)
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077

LAFAYETTE—1936 Coach. O. K. motor; good rubber; very clean car that will give you excellent service; bargain for $195; fine heater. Car No. 17.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $845
1939 Sedan. Satin black finish, new white sidewall tires, spotless interior, a one-owner car, winterized and guaranteed. Can be purchased on new-car plan. Investigate.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. At. 5800

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $1,097
1940 4-Door Sedan. Satin black finish, smart white sidewall tires, radio and heater equipped; truly a beautiful car of quality and class distinction.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th st nw. Michigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1939 club convertible; satin black finish, smart white sidewall tires, automatic top, 2-speed axle; truly a beautiful automobile; radio equipped. Actually used only 18,000 miles by original owner, who is sailing for Panama. Fully guaranteed. A most unusual offer. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

MERCURY—1939 Club Cabriolet. Radio, black luster finish like new, good tires all around, motor perfect; $649. 10% down, balance easy. LOGAN MOTORS, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

MERCURY $597
1939 Club Coupe; attractive gray finish, clean broadcloth upholstery; in perfect condition; $597.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

NASH $229
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater equipped; original black finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. An unusual value.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 492.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 De Luxe Club Coupe. **$535**
A beautiful gunmetal gray car that has been driven only 7,000 miles by one careful owner. Like new throughout. See and drive this car and be convinced that it is a real bargain at only $535. Terms to suit
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.

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Sedan. Black finish in finest condition. Equipped with radio and heater. Get Packard luxury and reliability at low cost. We can finance you with a much lower down payment than you'd expect.
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PACKARD 1939 Economical "120" Six-Wheel, **$645**
Four-Door Sedan. Like new from bumper to bumper. A car that reflects the excellent care it received from its one former owner. An exceptionally fine car that is a real buy at only $645. Terms to suit.
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PACKARD—1938 Model 120 Conv. Club Coupe. Very attractive car; finished in black; excellent black top, fine motor and 5 very good tires; spotless interior; low price NOW, $575; terms.
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PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door De Luxe Sedan. A car that was built for economical operation. Clean interior and finish. The tires, motor and upholstery are in above average condition. Drive away in this car with a down payment of only $5, the balance can be arranged to suit you.
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PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. O. K. motor, 5 very good tires, clean interior. Fine transportation for only $5 down, balance $13.37 per month. Ask for Car No. 48.
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PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan. An immaculate car that is in very fine running condition. Very clean. Good tires and sound motor. A real buy at our low price. Only $5 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
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PLYMOUTH—1937 Business Coupe. Black paint; equipped with radio, heater and new de luxe seat covers. This car has been put in the best of shape and will move out of our lot very fast. You couldn't find a better car for every-day driving. Only $348. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. WArfield 0800.

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PONTIAC—1936 Sedan, excel. condition, new tires, new paint; $225, $15 down, $10 mo. ME. 9378. William Willard.

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STUDEBAKER—1936 Coupe. O. K. motor, 5 very good tires. Very clean car suitable for business or pleasure. Only $5 down, balance $20.41 per month. Ask for car No. 37.
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STANDARD MOTOR SALES
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STUDEBAKER—1941 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. This is the famous Studebaker that has taken the country by storm. Here is an opportunity to buy an almost new car that has been driven only by a company official and as a demonstrator at a $200 reduction. Sold with new-car guarantee and terms. See this fine car today. Drive to Virginia and enjoy a real savings.
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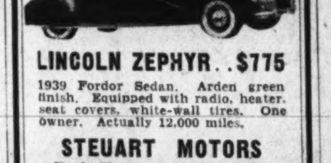

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1939 Fordor Sedan. Arden green finish. Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, white-wall tires. One owner. Actually 12,000 miles.
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'37	Chrysler Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive	$385
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'36	Chrysler 4-Door	$250
'36	Plymouth 4-Door	$235
'36	Dodge 4-Door. Heater.	$235
'37	Ford 2-Door. Radio, heater	$225
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'38 FORD De Luxe Club Coupe	$395
'38 DODGE De Luxe 4-Dr., R. & H.	$495
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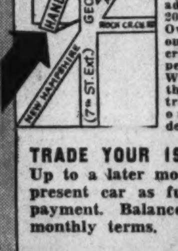

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'37 Pontiac "6" 2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.	$365
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'39	MERCURY Convertible Coupe	$595
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'39	CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan; radio, heater	$545
'38	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan	$425
'38	PLYMOUTH Business Coupe; radio, heater	$395
'38	OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Trg. Sedan; rad., htr.	$495
'37	OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Trg. Sedan; rad., htr.	$395
'37	PONTIAC 2-Dr. Touring Sedan; rad., htr.	$385
'37	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; radio, heater	$345
'37	PACKARD "6" 4-Dr. Touring; radio, heater.	$345
'37	CHRYSLER "6" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; rad., htr.	$345
'36	CHRYSLER "6" Convt. Coupe; radio, heater	$295
'35	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan	$169
'35	OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan; radio, heater	$195
'34	FORD Conv. Coupe; radio, heater	$99

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Paul Bros.
Sales . . . Oldsmobile . . . Service
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4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Deluxe heater. Looks like new. Immaculate interior. Garaged since new. **$645**

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Four-dr. Custom Sedan. Opalescent blue finish. Custom radio. Good tires. Winter-ready. **$445**

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Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish. One owner. Hand-tailored seat covers. Well kept and in exceptional condition. **$360**

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"85" deluxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful green finish. Custom mohair upholstery. A one-owner car that is like new throughout. **$475**

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Custom, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Nile green finish. Custom-tailored upholstery. A-1 tires. One owner. **$545**

'38 PLYMOUTH
Deluxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, hand-tailored cloth interior. Well kept by original owner. **$395**

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'33 Plymouth Sedan	$75
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'31 Chevrolet Sedan	$59
'34 Pontiac Sedan	$115
'35 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr.	$169
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed.	$129
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'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$395
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Business Coupe	$465
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$495
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SAVE UP TO $300
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A choice selection of multi-tone paint and upholstery, some equipped with radio and heater, some with radio only. Some with white side wall tires.

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'36 Buick 4-dr. trunk special
'37 Graham Conv. Coupe
'33 Pontiac Sedan
'37 Plymouth D. L. 4-dr. Tour.
'37 Chrysler D. L. 2-dr. Tour.
'37 Ford De Luxe 4-dr. Tour.
'37 Pontiac D. L. 2-dr. Tour.
'37 Dodge De Luxe 4-dr. Tour.
'37 Chevrolet 2-door Touring
'36 Chevrolet D. L. 2-dr. Tour.
'36 Pontiac 4-door Touring
'36 Ford 2-door Touring
'36 Olds 4-door Touring
'36 Plymouth Coupe
'35 Plymouth 4-door Touring
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'38 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, R & H	425
'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan, R & H	390
'37 Chrysler Touring Sedan, R & H	375
'39 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, R & H	595
'37 Dodge R. S. Coupe, Heater	350
'39 LaSalle Touring 2-Door Sedan	685
'40 Mercury Touring 2-Door Sedan, R & H	695
'37 Packard Touring Sedan, 120 Model	350
'38 Packard "6" Touring Sedan, Heater	495

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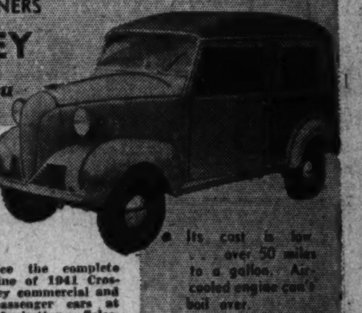

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See the complete line of 1941 Crosley commercial and passenger cars at Manhattan. Selection of used models.

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- Its cost is low . . . over 50 miles to a gallon. Air-cooled engine can't boil over.
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Manhattan does all its own financing . . . no outside agencies.

MANY OTHERS. OPEN EVENINGS. TODAY 1 P. M.
MANHATTAN
Auto & Radio Co.
Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

The Washington Post

February 2, 1941

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood.

THE astrologers will tell you that January 21 to February 20 is the month of Aquarius, that all folks born under the sign of Aquarius are inventive and tend toward eccentricity, and that two modern "Aquariums" (I ought to be shot for such punning) are Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the late Thomas Edison. I don't know what sign Orson Welles was born under, but he has the cleverest stargazers stymied when it comes to predicting what's going to happen to his picture, "Citizen Kane." Here it is, listed among the releases you can expect to see in February, if everything happens as the studios have planned:

DRAMA: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles, Orson Welles, Orson Welles.
"The Bad Man," Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Ronald Reagan.
"Back Street," Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan.
"Come Live With Me," James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, Ian Hunter.
"Flight from Destiny," Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Mona Maris, Jeffrey Lynn, James Stephenson.
"Scattergood Baines," Guy Kibbee, Dink Trout, John Archer, Carol Hughes.
"Virginia," Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Stirling Hayden, Carolyn Lee.
COMEDY: "Free and Easy," Robert Cummings, Ruth Hussey, Nigel Bruce.
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond.
"She Stayed Kissed," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyatt, Shirley Ross.
"That Uncertain Feeling," Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, Burgess Meredith.
MUSICALS: "Nice Girl," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Robert Stack, Bob Benchley, Helen Broderick.
"You're the One," Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker, Jerry Colonna, Albert Dekker.

"Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles as writer-producer-director-actor, is one of the hot films of the month, not because it's a screen masterpiece, but because it's based on the life of Citizen Hearst. In our business, we have to be careful enough about doing the life story of anyone who has passed into the beyond, and it's a much greater risk to go ahead and put on the screen the life of a man who's still with us. It seems incredible that even a genius (and they say Orson is one) could have been given $1,000,000 without any supervision, and with no one in the organization knowing what he was putting on the screen except one man—George Schaefer, head of RKO. However, this amusement industry is like no other business in the world, and perhaps they've got something which will clean up for them—but I doubt it.

The picture's chopped up into short scenes, and flashes by almost like a newsreel, so that there's no sustained acting, and you can't even tell whether Orson Welles is a fine picture actor or not. There are some sensational shots, yes; but I don't think it took any great imagination to write the story. And if the picture is released, I think the paying customers will go, out of curiosity, to see something which has caused such great controversy rather than because it's a great film.

ONLY those of you who remember the sparkling days of the legitimate theater will recall the name of a famous star called Holbrook Blinn. He was catapulted to sensational heights by a play called "The Bad Man," a story of a swashbuckling modern Robin Hood, who rides and shoots his way around the country, trying to straighten out the lives of others by his own bandit philosophy. It was inevitable that Wally Beery would do the story some day. He did, and this month you'll see it. They found new locations for background shots in New Mexico. When you see those hordes of stampeding cattle, you can be sure they aren't a few tired old rented cows being goaded up the gentle slopes of our Hollywood Hills, but the real thing.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

NOT the least interesting aspect of Ralph McAllister Ingersoll's experiment in the form of "PM" has been the manner in which the copy in his newspaper has been studded with trade names. Since "PM" prints no advertising, this can be done with an impunity not, perhaps, so completely enjoyable by publications whose revenue depends on paid insertions, but beyond that it seems to add vastly to the readability of news copy. It is also an editorial snoot face in the direction of periodicals which have rigorously deleted the mention of any trade name or proprietary product from their columns on the basis that such constituted "free advertising" and that they weren't in business for their health, for all the world as though the mention of a Minerva motor car in a street accident would send hundreds and possibly thousands of readers to storm the Minerva salesrooms to the gross detriment of the business of General Motors and Mr. Ford.

The truth of the matter is, of course, that nothing in the news is so fascinating to such a large number of people as the trivialia of life and the intimate details of the existence of the celebrities of the world or, at any rate, the names that make news. In one of Lord Dunsany's earlier plays called, if memory serves, "Fame and the Poet," the poor poet pines for immortality and finally achieves a great success. What is his amazement, however, when the angel Fame starts trumpeting to the people, not the richness of his imagery or the skill of his versification, but the brands of toothpaste and breakfast food he uses and what sort of whisky he drinks mixed with what make of potash water. The poet was naive to the point of being a dope, according to the playwright, and what folk really wanted to know was whether he preferred Dundee marmalade or Cross & Blackwell's pickled walnuts with his kipper.

Whether this circumstance represents a distorted sense of human values or not may be open to debate but it obtains, nevertheless, and people who read in PM that Cole Porter wears Florsheim shoes (if he does) and that Peter Arno is interviewed smoking Camels have a much more interesting slant on the Messrs. Porter and Arno than if they are merely instructed, as most newspapers prefer to do, that they wear shoes and smoke cigarettes. Naturally, the old-fashioned reading notice extolling, without being labeled as advertising, the almost universal virtues of various snake oils and vegetable compounds, was a form of editorial dishonesty, but mention to the effect that somebody important uses a product, with no plug attached, is nothing more nor less than legitimate news.

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Fascinated by our own (and Mr. Ingersoll's) thesis that not only names, but also trade names make news, we spent a brisk half hour the other evening taking a nominal inventory of the commodities and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

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Rosemary Lane

The middle sister of the Lane trio doesn't dare let her studio catch her washing her dog. For the camera she looks like this

Hollywood Won't Let Its Glamour Girls Cook

By Lucie Neville

HOLLYWOOD.

IT'S PRETTY confusing to a capable, energetic, friendly actress to have her studio decide arbitrarily: "As of today, you are a glamour girl. Start acting like one." Because nobody in Hollywood can tell her what glamour is, except that it has nothing to do with kitchens or budgets.

Naturally, this is discouraging if she's a good cook, an incurable furniture-mover-arounder, and if she loves taking care of the baby or wants a baby to take care of. But a glamour girl isn't supposed to talk about these things. It destroys the illusion that her publicity department has so firmly planted in fans' minds—that she's exotic, fascinating and useless.

Even if her screen roles aren't sirenish, her photographs are. Candid shots are banned, and only beautifully lighted portraits or luscious poses on satin couches are released. Blurbs are written about her collection of perfumes or her new boudoir. Only when a studio wants to accomplish a definite purpose—such as humanizing Marlene Dietrich—are domestic accomplishments ballyhooed.

None of the glamour girls likes the system. They think it's pretty silly. Ann Sheridan said she'd rather be photographed frying a chicken than reclining on a bearskin rug. Claudette Colbert, when her studio asked her for story ideas (the star having been interviewed on every glamorous subject) suggested wistfully, "How about one on my cooking? That never has been done." Hedy Lamarr says with irritation that she can't find a definition for "glamour" that means anything, that she doesn't like to be called names she doesn't understand. She'd rather not be a siren.

• • • •

WANDERING around the "Ziegfeld Girl" set in a luscious yellow negligee, with her hands clasped on top of her head, Miss Lamarr kept up a low, unhappy little sing-song: "I-do-not-like-my-part-in-thees-peek-chure — I-do-not-like-my-part . . ." Her showgirl role, plus Adrian's glittering creations, will put her back in the same kind of character, she insists, as the first ones she played—the diamond-dripping siren of "Algiers" and the expensive lady of "Boomtown."

"Comrade X," it seems, was mar-r-r-velous and fun to make because, as a Russian street-car conductor, she didn't have to look exotic and there were no wardrobe fittings. She hates fittings. All she wants is to be comfortable. And Adrian's creations are not so comfortable. Much better are socks and slacks, and no nail-polish. In Vienna, no really nice women wore red fingernails—certainly not the married ones.

But Miss Lamarr herself can't let other people's clothes and hair-dos alone, always wants to experiment on them. She confessed, too, that she is an inveterate furniture dis-arranger. She can't even enter a hotel room without starting to shove the chairs around and swap the pictures from one wall to another.

However, she manages to restrain herself in friends' homes, though she doesn't think much of Hollywood's nomadic custom of renting elaborately furnished, movie-set houses.

While she and Gene Markey were married, the star took a great deal of pride in her home—put in such Austrian touches as indoor shutters, and had her bedroom furnished exactly like the one she had when she was a child. She installed some four dozen chickens in runs and managed to sneak considerable time to feed them and clean the pens. She ordered a rubber stamp, lettered Hedgerow Farm, and painstakingly stamped each egg.

She designs many of her clothes, mixes her own perfumes, drives expertly. About the only thing she can't do is cook. "And that I would love to do!" she said. "Anything else I can do with my hands—but in the kitchen, everything I touch, I break. I burn my fingers. I cut myself. Or else I eat what I am cooking before it is finished."

But she could give lessons in economy to non-professional glamour girls, and did give one to Metro. The director of "Ziegfeld Girl," Pop Leonard, thinking that Miss Lamarr, of all women, would appreciate—if not expect—orchids, ordered a chunk of them for the star's table in a cafe scene. But the G. G. lifted her eyebrows and said reprovingly, "They are very nice, but artificial ones would last longer."

Even more irked by her studio-manufactured exoticism was honey-haired Ilona Massey, another of Metro's Hungarian beauties. She was a definite problem child who bragged about her peasant ancestry, protested at being dressed up and openly lamented that she was being dieted to death in the midst of plenty. As a nose-thumbing gesture, she named her waddling, cauliflower-faced English bulldog Glamour Girl.

But she had more satisfying ways of blowing off steam, as a Metro executive discovered during a surprise visit. After ringing the doorbell in vain, he went around the house and found the curvaceous Miss Massey in the garage—scrubbing the cement floor with hot suds. She was in a cotton dress, her hair bound in a towel turban, and she was barefoot. As she scoured with capable brush strokes, she explained severely that the garage was a disgrace which wouldn't be tolerated in Hungary—how could you get anything really clean with just a hose and cold water?

• • • •

TYPICAL of Hollywood at its worst was the campaign to transform Ann Sheridan from a friendly, carelessly dressed, easy-going Texas gal into the Goddess of Oomph. But while Miss Sheridan obediently assumed exotic poses for the still camera, she couldn't fake interviews. And from the first, she has protested that she didn't know what it was all about.

"I don't see how I can live up to this glamour build-up," she said, daintily hauling up one leg of her flannel slacks and scratching a shin. "The roles I've had don't seem to justify it. My wardrobe always runs to tailored instead of slinky stuff—like in 'Torrid Zone,' when I was a tramp and wore one suit; and in 'They Drive By Night,' when I had aprons and stuff."

She can cook, too—said where she was raised, they send 'em into the kitchen as soon as they can walk. Fried chicken's her specialty, and though some of her cakes may sag in the center, she likes to make them.

In spite of the luscious photographs, lots of Sheridan fans suspect that she has latent domestic talents. Her mail includes flocks of proposals from guys who are convinced that, at heart, she's a sweet, simple girl who could make them a good wife if she just had a little training.

Dorothy Lamour gets the same kind of pleas. In fact, one admirer persistently writes her once a week, begging her to flee Hollywood's life of mock gaiety and gilded sin—only she'll have to pay her own railroad fare. He's sure he can show her true happiness once she has swapped her sarong for a gingham apron and is settled down in the three-room, rented cottage he offers. Privately, Miss Lamour thinks the guy is nuts, but she always sends him a polite answer. Sometimes she types it herself.

• • • •

OTHER glamour girls are as competent. Rosemary Lane, who is the best-dressed of the three sisters on the screen, really does a thorough job of dog-washing on the family setter—rolls up her overall legs and goes at it with a vigorous brush. And she refused to let a painter touch her front-yard fence, though it took her weeks to do it, snatching time between studio work days. Red-haired Susan Hayward labored for a month, monogramming and hemstitching a tablecloth and a dozen dinner napkins for a present for her mother. Ann Doran brought her blue ribbon to the studio as proof that her bread-and-butter pickles won first prize at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Only one glamour girl's domestic accomplishments have been ballyhooed, though, and that was for a definite purpose. While Marlene Dietrich was the ethereal, aloof screen siren who posed and drifted through Paramount pictures, it was forbidden even to whisper that she could cook. Then the lusciously leggy star's popularity dropped to a box office low, and she was released from her contract.

• • • •

WHEN she began a comeback, under the guidance of shrewd little producer Joe Pasternak, domestic and humanizing publicity was turned on full blast. Stories and photos still showed her glamorous but no longer aloof and unattainable. She wasn't a temperamental exotic but a cheerful hausrau who could cook and bake, who had friendly rasslin' matches with her 'teen-age daughter and—incredible even to Hollywood—boasted of the corny accomplishment of playing the musical saw!

Actually, Miss Dietrich is a swell cook. When she had a large house, her kitchen contained special cabinets for spices which she ground herself, for dried fruit and imported goodies.

Her specialty is the fancy German coffee and tea cakes, dusted with sugar and spice and dotted with citron and raisins. But she also does a nice job on American doughnuts. She whipped up a large batch one afternoon at the studio, and sent them over to the "Seven Sinners" set, along with a couple of gallons of coffee. Then, after she had dusted the powdered sugar off her face, she went over to listen to the applause from the cast and crew.

She got it, too. Movie males see too much glamour to be impressed by it, but they still go for a good cook.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Feb. 1.—"The Hollywood movie people have a distorted idea of South America." Mona Maris, Argentine beauty, told me the other day when she came to my house for a cup of tea.

"We are a young country just as you are," she said, "and we are intensely patriotic but, unfortunately, we are not as united as the United States. We have independent groups of small countries.

"All this talk about the Nazi control is ridiculous," said Mona. "I know because I was in Buenos Aires only a short time ago. There are Germans who have lived in the interior for many years but they are as embarrassed over Hitler as is the rest of the world. Remember Hitler has only been at the head of Germany for seven years while these Germans have lived in South America for 50 years.

"I don't say," she went on, "that the Germans haven't been clever in trying to win the friendship of South America. They have brought books to the poor districts and have tried to ingratiate themselves into the good graces of the extremely poor people.

"Personally, I think the motion picture industry has been very slow in recognizing the importance of South America," she went on. "Every big industry has sent down their best representatives and the finest of their products while the motion pictures are just beginning to wake up to the necessity of strengthening the bond between the two Americas."

Mona, who left Hollywood five years ago because her English was so poor that she couldn't get a job in any but Spanish versions, made a big success in "Flight From Destiny." She returns after three years in England with a vocabulary that would do credit to any well-educated man or woman.

"When I left the movies," Mona (who has the Latin beauty of her race), said, "I was playing Madonna types, good girls—and not very well. I determined when I returned, to play women of the world. You don't have to look wicked," she said, "it's what you say—not what you wear and how you look that establishes your character. You could be well bred, charming and still wicked. That's the character I played in "Flight From Destiny." I was intelligent and not common as so many of these unscrupulous women are supposed to be.

"Do you know why I left Hollywood and went to England?" Mona asked me.

I told her I didn't.

She said, "I was hurried from one Spanish picture to another. I never had a chance to learn English. I would meet people and they never saw me on the screen and so they would wonder where my clothes came from. The foreign pictures were never shown here. I got so tired of making pictures without having anyone in Hollywood know what I was doing that I went to London.

"But," she said, "when I returned to my native Buenos Aires, crowds followed me down the street. They had seen the Spanish pictures and they knew me better than they knew much more famous American actresses."

"You can do a lot of good now," I told Mona, "with everyone eager to help establish relations with South America."

"I wish then," she said, "you would tell the producers that we are a civilized people. We have night clubs just as you do. This suit I am wearing came from South America.

"We do not dress in eccentric costumes. We do not do the things the movies would have you believe. When the pictures come to South America the people look at them and at first they laugh. Then later they are annoyed and ask if that is what North America thinks of us.

"Hollywood should give South America pictures, but not burlesque life in our country."

Mona is now trying to decide about her movie future. She is a definite type and she has learned a great deal since she left Hollywood. Her one dream is to play the role Nita Naldi created in "Blood and Sand."

"I understand that woman," she said, "and I have never longed so much to play a role in my whole life."

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The end of the second round in The Post's mammoth trophy tournament saw 4 of the 104 competitors already qualify for the second series of sectional tourneys. To do so all four played games well in advance of the schedule, and emerged without a draw or defeat. The qualifiers were A. C. Hoffman, of the Showalter class, with five wins; Dallas S. Burch, of the Stanley class, with four wins, and E. C. Lloyd and W. B. Mundelle, of the Reshevsky class, with four and three wins, respectively.

Scores of the leaders in each of the ten classes, comprised of 14 sections, follow:

Mackensie Class—C. F. Sieweke, 2-0; Dr. A. L. Phillips, 1½-½.

Lasker Class—Col. L. S. Morey, 2-0; D. M. Green, 2½-½; S. B. Solot, 1½-½.

Showalter Class (two groups)—A. C. Hoffman, 5-0; Miss Maud G. Sewall, 2-0; A. D. Gray, 2½-½; Ed Bowlby, 2-1; J. D. Sutphen, 1-0.

Fine Class—B. Goldberg, 1½-½; C. Willnich, 1½-½.

Reshevsky Class—E. C. Lloyd, 4-0; W. B. Mundelle, 3-0.

Pillsbury Class (three groups)—Mrs. Betty Proudfoot, 3-0; L. Bleaker, 3-0; W. W. Riecks, 2-0; C. W. Tobey, jr., 2-0; A. D. Cook, 2-1; W. J. Kelley, jr., 2-1.

Morphy Class—J. O. Hoy, 1-0; E. Nash, 1-0.

Stanley Class (two groups)—D. S. Burch, 4-0; T. P. Baxter, 2-0; A. E. Kimberly, 2-0; C. J. Yost, 2-0; L. Minkoff, 1½-½; H. E. Miller, 2-1.

Judd Class—M. L. Libman, 1-0; Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., 1½-½.

Marshall Class—W. Denman, 1-0; W. N. Hemmick, jr., 1-0.

In the Morphy class, consisting of the event's ace performers, E. Nash trapped problemist V. L. Eaton in the opening round.

	V. L. Eaton	F. Nash
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3	Kt-B3	Kt-B3
4	P-Q4	P-Q4
5	P-K5	PxP
6	PxKt	PxKt
7	PxKP	QxP ch
8	B-K2	PxP
9	BxP	Q—Kt5 ch
10	Q-Q2	QxB and white

Resigned on his 29th turn.

Exceedingly well played was the game between Burch and Carameli in the Stanley class, until Carameli erred in the end-game.

	A. E. Carameli	D. S. Burch
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	B-B4	Kt-KB3
3	Kt-KB3	B-B4
4	Castles	Kt-B3
5	P-Q3	Castles
6	P-B3	P-Q3
7	P-KR3	Q-K2
8	B-KKt5	B-K3
9	QKt-Q2	B-Kt3
10	Kt-R2	Kt-QR4
11	Q-B3	KtxB
12	KtxKt	P-KR3
13	KtxB	RPxKt
14	BxKt	QxB
15	QxQ	PxQ
16	P-R3	P-KB4
17	P-KB4	KPxP
18	RxP	PxP
19	PxP	K-R2
20	QR-KB	QR-K
21	Kt-B3	KR-Kt
22	Kt-Q4	R-Kt2
23	K-R2	QR-KKt
24	P-KKt4	P-R4
25	KtxB	PxKt
26	R-B7	PxP
27	PxP	RxR
28	RxR ch	R-Kt2
29	RxR ch	KxR
30	K-Kt3	K-Kt3
31	K-R4	P-B3
32	P-Kt4 ?	P-Kt4
33	P-Kt5	P-K4
34	K-Kt4	P-Q4
35	K-B3	KxP
36	K-K3	K-Kt5
37	PxP	PxP
38	K-Q3	K-B6
39	K-Q2	K-B7
40	K-Q3	P-K5 ch
41	K-Q4	P-K6
42	K-B5	P-K7
43	Resigns	

Contestants keeping scores are invited to submit them to the editor, who shall choose the best in each round for publication.

At the request of several the first installment of the complete rules for play is given below.

The Washington Post Trophy Tourney Rules for Play

Places of Play

(1) Games shall be played, as scheduled, at the quarters of the following cooperating chess clubs: Archives, Capital City, Chess Divan, Federal Security and Paul Morphy.

(2) Contestants are requested not to use the clubs' quarters on dates not scheduled unless specifically invited by a club member.

(3) Games, or parts thereof, not played when scheduled, must be played at the residence of one of the players (unless one is a club member with permission to use its quarters).

Time of Play

(1) Contestants shall be at the designated club at 7:45 p. m. and games shall be begun not later than 8 p. m. (Exception: 7:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., respectively, at the Paul Morphy Chess Club.)

(2) Play shall cease at 11:45 p. m. (11 p. m. at the Paul Morphy C. C.). Players shall then prepare a record of the position, giving names and stating which player has the move. Said record shall be promptly given to the tournament director. It will then, with names omitted, be submitted to a competent adjudicator, whose decision regarding the probable outcome shall be final.

(3) Contestants may, after submitting the recorded position, elect to consider the game adjourned: Provided that (a) satisfactory arrangements can be made for completing the play, and (b) the game is finished before the next scheduled date of play. The final outcome will then supplant the adjudicator's decision.

Time Limit

(1) The use of chess clocks being impractical in the early rounds, contestants are urged not to take undue lengths of time for moves.

(2) Rapid transit rounds shall be conducted at a rate of ten seconds per move. Contestants who fail to complete moves within the time limit shall first be warned and, on repetition of the offense, the tournament director shall award the game to the opponent.

Postponements or Changes in Date or Time of Play

(1) Postponements shall be tolerated only in instances of extreme emergency, such as illness or necessary absence from the city.

(2) Arrangements should be made to play games ahead of schedule, in lieu of postponements, whenever possible.

(3) Requests for any change in date or time of play must be telephoned to the Chess Editor of The Washington Post as early as possible, and not later than noon of the scheduled date.

(4) Consent of both the Chess Editor and the opponent must be secured for any change in date or time of play. Contestants failing to notify the Chess Editor shall be charged with a loss for the game involved.

(5) Postponed games not finished before the eleventh day after the scheduled date shall be charged against the player requesting postponement.

(To Be Concluded)

Champion Tourneys

The play-off match between D. H. Mugridge and K. Stubbs, for Capital City's titular honors, stands 1½ to 1½ in Mugridge's favor. Mugridge, incidentally, is acting as an adjudicator in The Post's tourney.

At Federal Security, in second round titular play, E. Nash defeated W. Lurie, while C. Karson and C. H. Farman drew.

Solutions to Problems

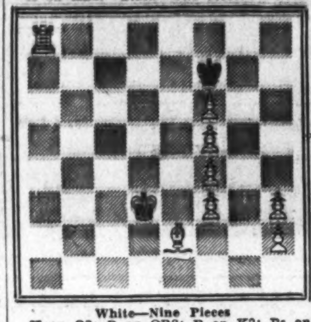
Key to No. 909, by Tuckett, is R-Kt8. Today a local composer offers solvers a five-move novelty.

Problem No. 910

By Franklin Hopkins

Composed for The Post

K on KB2. Black—One piece.



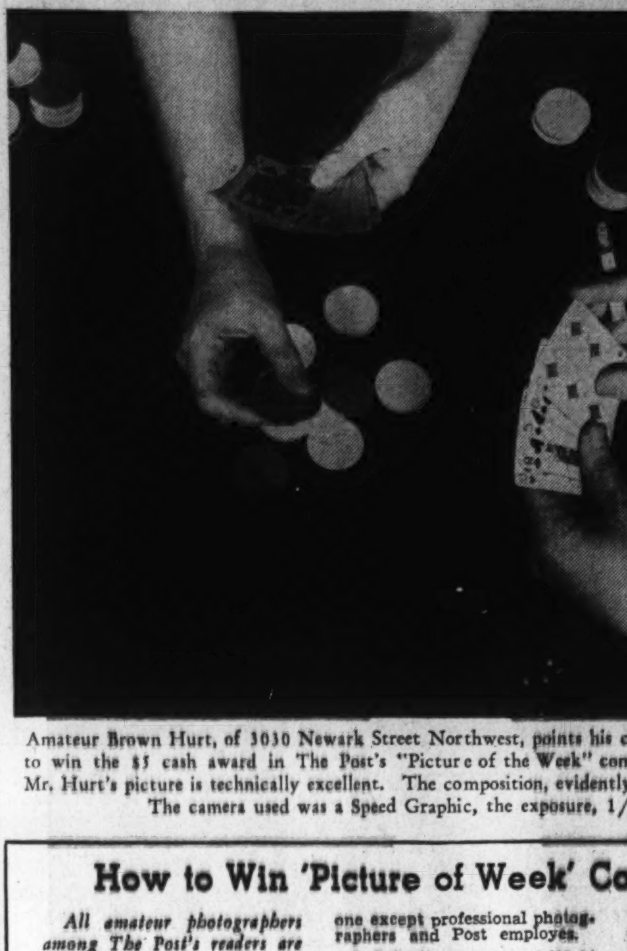
White—Nine Pieces

K on Q3; R on QR8; B on K2; Ps on KR2, KR3, KB3, KB4, KB5, KB6.

White to play and mate in five moves.

HOBBIES

'Picture of the Week'



Amateur Brown Hurt, of 3030 Newark Street Northwest, points his camera from an interesting angle to win the $5 cash award in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. Titled "Poker Hands," Mr. Hurt's picture is technically excellent. The composition, evidently set up with great care, is good. The camera used was a Speed Graphic, the exposure, 1/5th second at f.8

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to every-one except professional photographers and Post employes.

2. Submit as many entries as you wish.

3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.

4. No prints will be returned.

5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.

6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, January 29. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Columbia Tech To Open New Drafting Classes

New classes in drafting, meeting at 5:30 p. m., will be launched by Columbia Tech Institute with the opening of its second semester Tuesday, to accommodate expected increases in midyear registration.

Paul J. Leverone, principal, pointed out that classes at this new hour give students a choice of four sessions, the others being at 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Federal Card Results

Results of play in the Federal Bridge League, teams-of-four, Tuesday, January 28, at the Wardman Park Hotel:

Section 1—WPA won 17 out of 24 boards. High North and South pair, Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer, WPA, 107 match points. High East and West pair, Mrs. L. D. Johnson and Louis Tubbs, WPA, 100½ match points.

Section 2—Jackaces won 16 out of 24 boards. High North and South pair, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Astleford, Jackaces, 116 match points. High East and West pair, Mr. John Clements and George LeCisse, GPO, 95 match points.

Section 3—Federal Reserve won 16½ out of 20 boards. High North and South pair, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phinney, Federal Reserve, 51 match points. High East and West pair, Mr. L. Dembitz and J. R. Van Fossan, Federal Reserve, 48 match points.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The Post's Bridge Editor

A District trio made up by Mrs. Irene Surguy, Oscar Brotman and Gene Herman is defending today in Baltimore a three-fourth equity in the Maryland State bridge title for teams of four, which it won last year. The remaining quarter of the defense is being carried by Arthur Schlessinger, sole team cochampion of the old Free State.

This is the concluding event of Maryland's three-day tournament that opened last Friday at the Southern Hotel with a Washington attendance that rivaled the District's own championships. Local players competed in every game, with the largest enrollments in the women's pair contest and the mixed pair game.

In the open event that was played yesterday a hometown championship went by default when Warren Jones and Tom Flood, of this city, failed to appear. Jones, who is employed in the Government Printing Office, is working overtime; Flood temporarily has left the Capital.

* * * *

The Maryland Tournament now ends a phase of the game that has continued since the third day of the year, when the Northern Virginia Championships went into play and bridge assumed its most serious "Master Point" aspect. Wilmington followed Alexandria; the Clifford Challenge match entered its crucial stage; District experts became grim earnest. But the milk of human kindness was not soured in their veins, as will be amply demonstrated when the lions of the game lie down with the veriest lambs in the Blood Bank charity parties that now take the stage. If plans of the president of the Washington Bridge League don't misfire when the organization holds its own party on February 19, every member present will be paired a guest.

Now in its third year, the campaign to benefit the Blood and Serum Bank at Children's Hospital needs no explanation. Though the bank was established before the drive was originated, in 1939, it has been maintained ever since by the efforts and generosity of The Washington Post, the American Legion, Radio Station WJSV, the Washington Bridge League and other local bridge clubs, and by individuals. The first campaign raised approximately $2,500. Last year the money raised was in excess of $7,500.

If the bank is to function with efficiency, a still larger amount must be obtained in the present drive, since the demands on it are greater than ever before. It now meets every emergency, not only within the hospital, but in private homes and other hospitals. Since its inception, 3,088 transfusions have been given; on some days more than 20 patients are given blood or serum.

This is a vital community need. Organized bridge players are proud and grateful that they can do their share in maintaining the bank's operation.

The schedule for "Blood Bank Parties" already announced is as follows:

Thursday—Luncheon duplicate game at the home of Mrs. G. W. Barce, 2151 California Street Northwest. Reservations to play must be made as early as possible, as space is limited to five tables.

Monday, February 10—Evening game at the Columbia Country Club.

Thursday, February 13—Evening game at the University Club, directed by James H. Lemon. Also a game at the Army and Navy Club, directed by Commander Du Bose.

Wednesday, February 19—At the Hotel Shoreham, under auspices of the Washington Bridge League; director, Bill H. Golden. This is an "open" game, with all bridge players invited, and though it takes place on an evening assigned for team play, a pair contest will be held instead.

February 24—Evening game held by the Federal Bridge League at Wardman Park Hotel.

Schedule of American Legion parties will be announced later, and also that of other organizations whose plans have not been perfected.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg stole a march on all other "Blood Bank" hosts by holding a six-table duplicate game at their home, 4214 Sixteenth Street Northwest, on Thursday, January 23, with all experts assembled. Handsome prizes were won by the ranking partnership in the District, Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman. A buffet lunch was served.

* * * *

Final disposition of the Clifford Challenge Cup may be decided next Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel, when the Lemon team, custodians of the trophy, meet the challenging Clifford team. With seven wins on the cup, the Lemon team needs only one more to obtain permanent possession. The Clifford men now have six wins. If they should defeat their opponents, both teams would have seven legs and a decisive match would be played later.

* * * *

"In accordance with a policy announced before, the Monday evening tournament held at 2010 R Street Northwest, under the joint managership of Louis Newman and William Cheeks' will be canceled for Monday, February 3, the day following the Maryland Tournament.

* * * *

Charles H. Goren's January lecture series at the Sulgrave Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, was concluded last Thursday with an explanation of the vital changes in the Culbertson system.

* * * *

Though its title has now become a tragic misnomer, the World Bridge Olympic will be held this year, as usual, in the United States and such other countries as may be at peace. It is reported that Canada also expects to take part, in spite of her active belligerency.

* * * *

A report is current in Washington about a pre-Hollywood (Florida) elimination game in Richmond that has not been advertised here. The flattering implication is that District experts inspire such respect that their presence is not desired.

* * * *

February 15 is the date for the advance publication of Ely Culbertson's new book on the changes in his system. Meanwhile, the news leaks out that the most drastic change lies in responses to two-bids, which is of little interest to local high-powered boys, who all respond with "ace showing."

Bridge Winners

At the Colonial Village Bridge Club, Monday (Mitchell Movement)—North and South, first: Mrs. George Dickerman and Dr. H. Kennedy; second: Mrs. J. N. Smith and Mrs. J. Grisby. East and West, first: Mrs. R. Stratton and Mrs. B. Seidt; second: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smitley.

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Lee Crane and Mrs. D. R. Stephan; second, Mrs. Katharine Cotter and Mrs. T. H. Sheldon. Tuesday evening—First, Karl Itkin and Saul Hell; second, Lew Newman and Hank Sterman. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Agnes Young and Mrs. D. R. Stephan; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Isaac York. Friday evening—First, Mr. Snyder and Jack Snyder; second, A. Ebert and Peter Ford. Saturday evening—First, Mrs. M. Meylor and John Donnelly; second, Frank Garner and Frank Roth.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Marian Barre and William Evans; second, Mrs. Harold Campbell and Mrs. Frederick Sherson.

At the Cheeks-Newman game, Monday—First, Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman; second, Mrs. Jimmy Athey and Leroy Thurtell.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio, Monday evening—First, Miss Lucille Maupin and J. M. Lazard; second, C. B. Austin and O. M. Wallace.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Wednesday—First, Col. Gray and Mrs. Tidball tied with Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Fuller. Thursday afternoon—First, Col. Gray and Mrs. Tidball; second, Mrs. Gray and Mr. Evans.

This New York

(Continued From Page 1.)

devices which are associated with our own personal life with the following result:

Motor car—Buick.
Watches—Hamilton and Cartier.
Typewriter—Office, Royal; home Corona.
Camera—Graflex.
Light meter—Weston. ?
Films—Eastman.
Shaving soap—Ivory (courtesy our hotel and for free.)
Razors—Shick Injector.
Toothpaste—Kolynos.
Mouthwash—J. Floris (London.)
Radio—Stromberg Carlson.
Phonograph—Ansley.
Luggage—Mark Cross.
Boots—Frank Brothers.
Suits—McDonald Heath (Tony Williams) and Roger Kent.
Shirts—McCrory Brothers.
Hats—Brooks Brothers.
Odd linen—Charvet, Steffin.
Personal jewelry—Cartier, Van Cleef & Arpels (Amsterdam,) Jacquards (St. Louis.)
Stationery—Saks Fifth Avenue.
Cognac—Hines (France.)
Rye and bourbon—Bellows & Company.
Swimming suits—Jantzen.
Sun glasses, etc.—American Optical Company.

It seemed, on reviewing it, a relatively commonplace list, most of whose products are used by millions of Americans and the rest by scores of thousands, but what was more than a little surprising was the fact that, in the inventory of one living in New York where imported articles of commerce have so long been a major trade factor, the merest handful of these derived from abroad. Only the mouthwash (which hardly seems an essential) a single cigarette case from Holland and the Hines cognac were strictly foreign products, and it is entirely probable and proper that in a short time we shall learn to get along without these. If only the California vintners could approximate a first rate cognac (which they certainly haven't to date) the United States of America could be, economically speaking, as snug (and doubtless smug) as a bug in the rug.

* * *

James Snyder, the commercial photographer, writes to tell of a New Yorker who spent a week in Florida during a recent spell of what the natives there call "California weather," no sun. He called the Seaboard Air Line Railroad offices just before checking out of Miami to inquire if their trains were equipped with DC or AC electric installation as he planned to spend most of the trip north getting himself a handsome Florida tan.

* * *

AROUND THE TOWN: The Lehigh Valley Railroad is instituting free 5 o'clock tea every afternoon for its first-class passengers, much as steamship companies are accustomed to serving tea in the afternoon and hot soup half way between breakfast and lunch. . . . In the interest of publicizing Ben Marden's Colonial Inn, near Miami, that master of complete statistical press agency, Carl Erbe, has issued another of his variorum handouts similar to those with which he heralds the opening of Marden's Riviera every spring on the Jersey shore. . . . The suburban urge is manifesting itself around town in more than one way these days: First, there was the great rash of Fifty-second Street cowboys who imported all the picturesqueness of Western costume to Dress Suit Skid Row, and now every one is anxious to get in on the county fair to be held next September at Madison Square Garden. . . . Wetzel may as well start designing broadcloth Levis and Paul Flato to running up spun platinum straw for sticking in the hair of the Park Avenue hired hands .

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

Sunday, February 2 — Sunday, February 2

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" FRI., SAT., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna;" TUES., WED., "Escape Me Never," "Moonlight Sonata;" THURS., Gloria Jean, Robert Stack in "A Little Bit of Heaven;" FRI., George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "South of Suez;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.

SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna;" FRI., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Erroll Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command;" SAT., John Shelton, Ann Rutherford in "Keeping Company."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Dreaming Out Loud," "Rangers of Fortune;" WED., THURS., FRI., "South of Suez," "I Want a Divorce;" SAT., "Cherokee Strip," "Li'l Abner."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" FRI., SAT., Franchot Tone, Warren William in "Trail of the Vigilantes."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut

SUN., MON., TUES., Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigilantes;" WED., THURS., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" FRI., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" SAT., Dead End Kids in "Give Us Wings."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th

SUN., MON., "Third Finger Left Hand," "Down Argentine Way;" TUES., WED., "Hullabaloo," "Blondie Plays Cupid;" THURS., FRI., "The Quarterback," "Girls Under 21;" SAT., "Bittersweet," "Gunga Din."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" FRI., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" SAT., Kay Francis, Jack Oakie in "Little Men."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W.

SUN., MON., "Kit Carson," "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" TUES., WED., "Third Finger, Left Hand," "The Cat and the Canary;" THURS., FRI., "Escape," "Rulers of the Sea;" SAT., "Santa Fe Trail," "Our Neighbors—the Carters."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., Anita Louise, Bruce Bennett in "Phantom Submarine;" TUES., WED., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River;" THURS., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics;" FRI., "Days of Jesse James," "King of the Royal Mounted;" SAT., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Sabu, June Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad;" WED., THURS., Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane in "Four Mothers;" FRI., W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick;" SAT., Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," "The Fugitive;" TUES., WED., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" THURS., FRI., "The Lady With the Red Hair," "Where Did You Get That Girl?" SAT., "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," "Laddie."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.

SUN., MON., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love;" TUES., WED., "Rangers of Fortune," "The Lady With Red Hair;" THURS., FRI., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" SAT., "Calling All Husbands," "Ellery Queen—Master Detective."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" SAT., John Shelton, Ann Rutherford in "Keeping Company."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark

SUN., MON., TUES., Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette;" WED., THURS., FRI., Sabu, June Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad;" SAT., Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Mothers."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec

SUN., MON., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" TUES., WED., Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair;" THURS., FRI., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" SAT., Fred McMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" WED., THURS., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" FRI., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" SAT., "I Want a Divorce," "Bank Dick."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Seven Sinners," "Ridin' on a Rainbow;" WED., THURS., "Escape," "Too Many Girls;" FRI., "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," "Meet the Missus," Amateur Night; SAT., "Gallant Sons," "Street of Memories," Stage Revue.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Lane Sisters, Gale Page in "Four Mothers;" WED., THURS., FRI., Sabu, June Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad;" SAT., Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Bittersweet," "Mark of Zorro;" TUES., WED., "They Knew What They Wanted," "Lady in Question;" THURS., FRI., "Youth Will Be Served," "I'm Still Alive;" SAT., Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire Out West."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" TUES., WED., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" THURS., FRI., Alice Fay, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley;" SAT., "Little Bit of Heaven," "Lucky Devils."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" THURS., FRI., Allen Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics;" SAT., "Trail of the Vigilantes," "Devil's Pipeline."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Spring Parade," "No Time for Comedy;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Tovarich," "Each Dawn I Die;" FRI., "Sandy Gets Her man," Elsa Maxwell's "Public Deb No. 1;" SAT., "Hullabaloo," "Stagecoach War."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Spring Parade," "Melody Ranch;" TUES., WED., "No Time for Comedy," "The Ape;" THURS., FRI., "The Howards of Virginia," "Sandy Gets Her Man;" SAT., "The Leather Pushers," "Stagecoach War."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette;" WED., THURS., Sabu, Jean Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad;" FRI., SAT., Lane Sisters, Gale Page in "Four Mothers."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.

SUN., MON., "Spring Parade," "Barnyard Follies;" TUES., WED., "The Ghost Breakers," "Girl From God's Country;" THURS., FRI., "No Time for Comedy," "Triple Justice;" SAT., "The Leather Pushers," "Heroes of the Saddle."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy;" TUES., WED., Kay Francis, Jack Oakie in "Little Men;" THURS., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" FRI., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out;" SAT., "Dreaming Out Loud," "Phantom Submarine."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" TUES., WED., Franchot Tone, Warren William in "Trail of the Vigilantes;" THURS., FRI., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" SAT., "Hit Parade of 1941," "Lucky Devils."

Fairlawn 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" TUES., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" THURS., FRI., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" SAT., John Howard, Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.

SUN., MON., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" TUES., WED., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" THURS., FRI., Franchot Tone, Warren William in "Trail of the Vigilantes;" SAT., Gene Autry in "Riding on a Rainbow."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Lane Sisters, Gale Page in "Four Mothers;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna."

Ashton Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick;" TUES., WED., Alan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics;" THURS., "Angels Over Broadway," "Laddie;" FRI., Johnny Mack Brown in "The Boss of Bullion City;" SAT., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" THURS., FRI., "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Meet the Wildcat;" SAT., "Lone Star Raiders," "Gallant Sons."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" FRI., SAT., Lane Sisters, Gale Page in "Four Mothers."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.

SUN., MON., "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," "Dispatch From Reuters;" TUES., WED., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" THURS., FRI., "Friendly Neighbors" and All Comedy Show; SAT., "Lone Star Raiders," "Murder Over New York."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.

SUN., MON., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" TUES., WED., "Too Many Girls," "Diamond Frontier;" THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" SAT., "Gallant Sons," "The Quarterback."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation;" WED., Bette Davis, Henry Fonda in "Jezebel;" THURS., "Power and the Land," "Down Argentine Way;" FRI., SAT., Kay Kyser, Boris Karloff in "You'll Find Out."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" SAT., "Doomed Caravan," "Here Comes the Navy."

Lee Falls Church, Va.

SUN., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" MON., TUES., Kay Kyser and Orchestra in "You'll Find Out;" WED., THURS., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" FRI., "Who Killed Aunt Maggie," "Billy the Kid in Texas;" SAT., "Glamour for Sale," "Trail Blazers."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.

SUN., MON., Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip;" TUES., WED., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" THURS., FRI., Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command;" SAT., "Under Texas Skies," "Devil's Pipeline."

Milo Rockville, Md.

SUN., MON., Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command;" TUES., WED., "No Time for Comedy," "San Francisco Docks;" THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" SAT., "Oklahoma Renegades," "The Quarterback."

Palm Del Ray, Va.

SUN., Dark; MON., TUES., John Hubbard, Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Over New York;" WED., THURS., John Howard, Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again;" FRI., SAT., Joe E. Brown, Frances Robinson in "So You Won't Talk."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., "I Want a Divorce," "Li'l Abner;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy;" THURS., FRI., "Wyoming Wildcat," "Slight Case of Murder;" SAT., "Jennie," "Rollin' Home to Texas."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Mothers;" WED., THURS., FRI., Sabu and June Dupres in "Thief of Bagdad;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick."

State Falls Church, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Taylor in "Flight Command;" WED., THURS., Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud;" FRI., SAT., Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "No, No Nanette."

Wilson Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy;" TUES., WED., W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Robert Taylor in "Flight Command."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. News and Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Betty Grable, Alice Faye in "Tin Pan Alley." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:45. Pete Smith Short.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Four Mothers," with Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane and Gale Page. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. "Christmas Under Fire" and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "Santa Fe Trail." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m.
Lum and Abner and Frances Langford in "Dreaming Out Loud," at 3, 5:45, 8:30, and Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune," at 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m.
Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigilantes." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. ? p.m.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet." At 2, 5:15, 8:25. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro." At 3:30, 6:45, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "Tin Pan Alley." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "Santa Fe Trail." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M.
Anita Louise, Bruce Bennett in "Phantom Submarine." At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 10. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "I Want a Divorce." At 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Granville Owen in "Li'l Abner." At 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Sabu, June Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad." At 2:35, 5:55, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Four Mothers," with Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane. At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." At 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:25. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. "Christmas Under Fire."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette." At 2, 4:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, "Christmas Under Fire."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Deanna Durbin starring in "SPRING PARADE," with Robert Cummings, Mischa Auer. Also "BARNYARD FOLLIES," with Mary Lee, Rufe Davis, June Storey.

APEX 48th & Mass Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Mat 1 P. M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Dorothy Lamour in
"CHAD HANNA"
At 2:05, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:45.
ALSO SELECTED FEATURETTES.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Double Feature.
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in
"SEVEN SINNERS"
Also Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee in
"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie in "TIN PAN ALLEY." News. At 3, 5, 7, 9.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700
Judy Garland as "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY." Three Stooges Comedy. Shows at 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9198
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "SEVEN SINNERS." At 2:23, 4:11, 6, 7:47, 9:35. Also Cartoon.

GREENBELT Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Adults, 25c. Free Parking
Joel McCrea, Frances Farmer in "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Young in "DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS." At 2:33, 4:21, 6:09, 7:57, 9:45.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
D. W. Griffith's Immortal Masterpiece, "BIRTH OF A NATION," with Lillian Gish, Henry Walthall, Mae Marsh and Wallace Reid. Original 1915 Version.

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Positively the Biggest and Best Show in Georgetown. Continuous 2 P. M. "KIT CARSON." Also Edgar Kennedy in "WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Double Feature.
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings, Mischa Auer in
"SPRING PARADE"
Also James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Deanna Durbin starring in "SPRING PARADE," with Robert Cummings, Mischa Auer. Also Gene Autry and Jimmy Durante in "MELODY RANCH," with Ann Miller.

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1555

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Robert Taylor in "FLIGHT COMMAND."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999
Lane Sisters, Gale Page in "FOUR MOTHERS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "HERE COMES THE NAVY."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
W. C. Fields in "BANK DICK."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour in "CHAD HANNA."

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"CHAD HANNA."
Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861.
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY."
Judy Garland, George Murphy.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature.
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS."
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.
"THE FUGITIVE."
Ralph Richardson, Diana Wynward.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676
Tomorrow.
"MURDER OVER NEW YORK."
John Hubbard, Marjorie Weaver.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. FREE PARKING.
Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "THE LETTER." At 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9600. Free Parking.
Errol Flynn, O. DeHavilland in "SANTA FE TRAIL." At 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:30.

Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas (upper left), in "This Thing Called Love," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Adolphe Menjou, Patsy Kelly, John Hubbard, Carole Landis, George E. Stone, Charles Butterworth and Margaret Roach, left to right (above), as they appear in "Roadshow," opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol

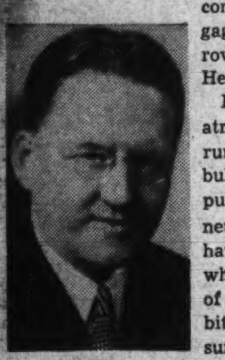
Elliott Nugent and Robert Scott (left to right) as they appear in the Broadway stage hit, "The Male Animal," opening its first Washington engagement tomorrow night in the National Theater

The Season Flourishes At Turn of the Month

Both Stage and Screen Produce Hit Plays As Year Reaches Its Most Fruitful Stage; Something of 'Male Animal' and 'Virginia'

By Nelson B. Bell

IF A RECOMMENDATION of "The Male Animal" were needed, over and above the glittering fact of its eight months on Broadway and high success on tour, it could be found in the happy circumstance that the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy, opening its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, was produced and directed by Herman Shumlin.



BELL

Keeping abreast of Mr. Shumlin's theatrical activities is not widely foreign to running neck and neck with a tracer bullet. While not the most flamboyantly publicized of the more astute entrepreneurs, he is one who seems unerringly to have the range of the bulls-eye and one who must be watched closely, even if out of the corner of the eye, by anyone ambitious to keep up with the hits that most surely will be talked about in any polite and informed conversation.

At the moment, his preoccupation is the directorial assignment to the new S. N. Behrman play, "The Talley Method," costarring Ina Claire and Philip Merivale, for the Playwrights' Company. This is a slight departure from Mr. Shumlin's usual procedure of directing only the plays he himself is producing, although he has, in the past, directed a play here and there for other interests.

It is principally as producer-director of his own plays that Herman Shumlin has established himself importantly in the theater. In the past two years, for example, he has presented and directed three smash hits in a row, all of them playing concurrently. The first was Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," starring Tallulah Bankhead. Shortly afterward came "The Male Animal," which began its Broadway career exactly 13 months ago and has been going great guns ever since. Late in November, he put an end to New York's dearth of prime drama by bringing forth his third successive hit in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore, which the Capital's sagacious theatergoers had the privilege of viewing before Gotham capitulated to its superlative excellence and hailed it as perhaps the best play its star has had in the full four decades of her stellar eminence.

Pursuing the cinema's familiar flashback technique, it is brought back to light that before "The Little Foxes," Mr. Shumlin had introduced Miss Hellman as one of our most important, and assuredly one of our most provocative, playwrights with "The Children's Hour" and that, before that, he had startled New York with Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel," after it had been thumbed down by practically every producer of standing in America as a play it would be impossible to stage successfully, and, still prior to that, had provided "The Last Mile" as the springboard that was to propel Spencer Tracy from obscurity to the brightest heights of Hollywood.

Mr. Shumlin is one of those rare gentlemen of the theater who seems not to know how to make a mistake.

Back to the Boards After 10 Celluloid Years

BUT EVEN THE MOST PROFOUNDLY WISE practitioner of the playhouse must have himself a play. In the case of "The Male Animal," James Thurber and Elliott Nugent saw to that.

Mr. Nugent's last decade has closely paralleled that of Albert Hackett, recently seen at the National with Peggy Conklin in "Mr. and Mrs. North." Ten years as actor and director in Hollywood gave Elliott Nugent a bulky bank account and a world of fame in the movie magazines and newspaper columns, but they didn't cure him of his fondness for the stage any more than they did Mr. Hackett. He disentangled himself from the celluloid ribbons just in time to score a smash hit in the comedy of college life which he and Mr. Thurber, old classmates at Ohio State University, had written in collaboration. While writing a successful stage piece was no novelty for Mr. Nugent, it was a new adventure for Mr. Thurber, although not a surprising one in view of the popularity of his short stories, drawings and illustrated sketches for the New Yorker and other perspicacious prints.

With the exception of that interlude at Ohio State, the junior acting Nugent has been appearing in and writing plays since he was four years old. His first stage appearance was made at the Orpheum Theater, in Los Angeles, where his father, J. C. Nugent, was playing a dramatic sketch in vaudeville. Later, as a boy monologist, he was one of the youngest single performers in the business.

The Broadway footlights first blinded his eyes in 1921. The play was "Dulcy," to become notable for the number of "firsts" it signalized. It was the first collaboration of Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman, the first starring vehicle for Lynn Fontanne and the first play ever directed by Howard Lindsay, now the bombastic paterfamilias in the New York company of "Life With Father," last year's "command performance" play at the National in honor of the President's Birthday celebrations.

In the spring of the next year, Nugent first acted in a play of his own authorship, "Kempy," written in collaboration with his father. And then there was "The Poor Nut." Came the talking tintypes and Elliott Nugent was in the vanguard of stage players invited to the West Coast gold mines. For two years he appeared before the cameras and microphones and then abandoned them for the chair behind the megaphone. A long list of screen successes were ground out under his direction, among them "Life Begins," "The Mouthpiece," which Warren William will tell you, as he has told me, was the best picture he ever made; "Whistling in the Dark," with Ernest Truex in the same role he had played on the stage; "She Loves Me Not," "Professor, Beware," the senior William Collier's adapted stage hit, "Never Say Die," and the more recent Bob Hope starrer, "The Cat and the Canary."

"The Male Animal" comes of good stock.

A Breath of the Old South in Modern "Virginia"

SO DO SOME OF THE PICTURES either currently on view or close enough to cast their shadows across the local escreens.

Paramount's Technicolor production of "Virginia," at the Earle, is one of these. There are a few things in "Virginia" that one wishes might not have been there, but infinitely more he is thankful were. For one thing, this respectful study of contemporary life in a neighbor State contrives to create an utterly realistic impression of antiquity in the Dunterry estate about which the story revolves. The dilapidation of a fine old mansion, gone to decay under the disintegrating touch of poverty, still succeeds in reflecting a gracious glory that is past and in the deportment of those who love it there survives a warm suggestion of a life that is gone and the loyalties it inspired.

Expository of a totally different phase of modern living is "The Philadelphia Story," which the whispering grapevine consigns to the Palace screen for a Thursday opening this week. "The Philadelphia Story" is an item on the season's calendar to be richly anticipated with no forebodings of any vestige of disappointment.

Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart, left to right, in the costellar roles in "The Philadelphia Story," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace on Thursday

Lou Costello and Patty Andrews, in a bibulous scene in "Buck Privates," first of the screen's conscription comedies, now at RKO-Keith's Theater

Picture Pictures First Exhibition

For the first time in movie history, pictures within a picture have been given the attention they deserve.

The painting used in "Flight From Destiny" were exhibited to the public in a Hollywood gallery.

Up to now, work done by studio art departments has been completely ignored or overlooked by the public.

The idea of holding the exhibit came originally from Gregory de'Alesio, the well-known magazine artist who visited the set of "Flight From Destiny." He suggested that the public would be interested in getting a closer view of the paintings in the picture.

Star Balks; Is Won By Lana's Praise

It took Lana Turner to persuade Jimmy Stewart to wear his tuxedo in "Ziegfeld Girl." The tall hero balked at appearing in dress clothes along with Ian Hunter, who plays the man-about-town in the musical.

I'll look like a country bumpkin next to Hunter—better let me wear a business suit," insisted Stewart.

But director Robert Z. Leonard was adamant. Deadlocked, the two were outglaring one another when Miss Turner walked on the set.

"Why, Jimmy, you certainly do look distinguished in a tux!" she exclaimed.

The matter was settled—Stewart wears his tuxedo!

Big Boy's Smithy

Guinn "Big Boy" Williams plays the blacksmith in "Billy the Kid."

Saroyan Play Finally Coming To the National

Coming to the National Theater for the week beginning Monday, February 10, is "The Time of Your Life," that gay-mad comedy by William Saroyan, the fantastic young Armenian-American author, from San Francisco, who does not hesitate to call himself a genius—an estimate shared by not a few others, including a number of professional critics who have given him an almost incredible amount of consideration during the last two years.

Indeed, the New York Drama Critics' Circle unanimously voted its annual award to Saroyan for "The Time of Your Life" last spring, and he was chosen for the Pulitzer Prize the same week—the only play and author ever to win the dual honor. That Saroyan later high-hatted the awards does not alter the fact that his work was deemed worthy of them. In rejecting the Pulitzer Prize, he said that it was an example of "vested wealth patronizing art." While he accepted the placque representing the Critics' Circle accolade, he returned it later with the remark that it, too, put the wrong value upon personal achievement.

Is a Subscription Play

"The Time of Your Life," produced by the Theater Guild in association with Eddie Dowling, and with Mr. Dowling and Julie Haydon cofeatured, as they were in the long run of the play in New York, comes to the National as another attraction of this season's series of the Guild and the American Theater Society's subscription plays. It was supervised by Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langer, administrative directors of the Theater Guild.

The three acts are laid in a waterfront saloon and hotel on the Embarcadero, in San Francisco, into and out of which drift the 30 or more picturesque and colorful characters that would be found in such an environment.

'Typical Girl' Wins

Vivien Mason, of Seattle, professional model selected by Hollywood photographers as "the typical extra girl," has been added to the front line of showgirls in "Ziegfeld Girl".

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F-AT 14th
TODAY DOORS OPEN 1:30
FRED ASTAIRE
Paulette GODDARD
"SECOND CHORUS"
with ARTIE SHAW & Band
—Stage—
HAL LE ROY
3 SAILORS
Rhythm Rockets

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LAST 4 DAYS
Continuous Performances
Nothing Cut but the Prices
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Today Doors Open 1:15
Last Showing 9:30 P. M.
TODAY ALL SEATS
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Coming...
"The PHILADELPHIA STORY"

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
Today—Doors Open 1:30
PAUL MUNI
"HUDSON'S BAY"

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS E SHORT
F. D. R.'s Birthday: Aid
For Britain? New War Pix
River Thames: Picture
People: Sports: Popeye

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL, THIS AFTERNOON, 4 P. M.
WORLD-FAMOUS SOPRANO
LILY PONS
In Full Recital—$2.20, $2.75
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Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 11, 8:30 p. m.
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Philadelphia Orchestra
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AMUSEMENTS

9th F LITTLE WASHINGTON PREMIERE
Jean GABIN in
"DAYBREAK"
(LE JOUR SE LEVE)
WEDNESDAY—QUEEN OF DESTINY

NORMAN
THOMAS
"Aid to Britain—How Far Should America Go"
Shoreham Hotel TOWN HALL 8 P. M. Tonight
Single Admissions. $1.00 and $1.50
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AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th AT G
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A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION.
First picture about Uncle Sam's Rookies heading for the Army Life
"BUCK PRIVATE"
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BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
LEE BOWMAN • ALAN CURTIS
The ANDREW SISTERS
Coming
CHARLES BOYER • MARGARET SULLAVAN
in "BACK STREET"

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE NOW
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
The Romance filmed with authentic Backgrounds at Charlottesville, Va.
Madeleine CARROLL • Fred MacMURRAY
in Paramount's thrilling
"VIRGINIA"
with
STIRLING HAYDEN CAROLYN LEE
on stage MELODY & MADNESS a revue
"VIRGINIA" also today at Ambassador

MOVED FROM EARLE! METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 1:30 p. m.
Gary COOPER • Madeleine CARROLL
in Cecil B. DeMille's
"North West Mounted Police"

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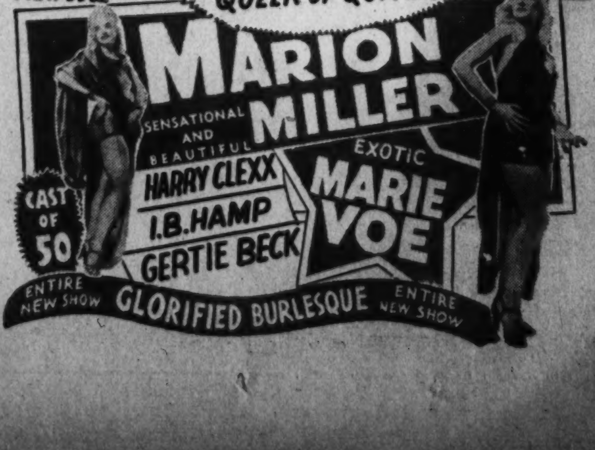
MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30!
3rd Play Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Season
Pure Hilarity," N. Y. Herald-Tribune.—"Lovable and Funny," Chicago Tribune
2ND YEAR ! The Long-Run Comedy Smash 2ND YEAR !
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
THE MALE ANIMAL
By JAMES THURBER and ELLIOTT NUGENT with
ELLIOTT NUGENT
LEON AMES
ELIZABETH LOVE
N. Y. Cast
WEEK BEGINNING MON., FEB. 10TH
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD
in association with
EDDIE DOWLING
presents
WILLIAM SAROYAN'S GAY-MAD COMEDY
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
with
EDDIE DOWLING and JULIE HAYDON
EDWARD ANDREWS, ARTHUR HUNNICUTT, LEO CHALZEL, AND 25 OTHER COMEDIANS FROM GUILD THEATRE, NEW YORK
Winner of 1940 PULITZER PRIZE and N.Y. CRITICS' CIRCLE AWARD
4th Play Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Season!
EVES., Orch., $2.75—2nd Balc., 85c. MATS., Orch., $2.20—2nd Balc., 85c.



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ENTIRE NEW SHOW GLORIFIED BURLESQUE ENTIRE NEW SHOW

Today's

Radio Highlights

On the Local Stations

By John Coburn Turner.

12:30 P. M., WMAL—This week's fantasy from the inner santum of the Radio City Music Hall speaks of the Paganini D major violin concerto, played by young Ossy Renardy; of Smetana, of Kodal, of Erno Rapee, of cabbages and kings. It's a good program, too, and it ought to be performed some time.

2, WRC—Frank Black's NBC String Symphony has programmed Granville Bantock's "Scenes from the Scottish Highlands," and the Adagio in C minor of Guillaume Lekeu, a talented but short-lived pupil of Cesar Franck.

2:15, WMAL—"Mobilizing American Industry for Defense" is the subject treated today by John C. DeWilde, research associate of the Foreign Policy Association.

2:30, WRC—The University of Chicago Round Table marks its tenth anniversary. It has grown from a card table and a single station to a 90-station network and a highly mechanized triangular contraption with rubber elbow rests, signal lights, and possibly hot and cold running water. Its speakers remain of uniformly high caliber, and today's roster includes Professors T. V. Smith, Winfred Garrison and Percy Boynton.

3, WOL—Bundles for Britain, Inc., will be the beneficiary of a dramatic broadcast, "Hospital on the Thames," to which Pauline Lord, Walter Hampten, Jessica Tandy, and a half-a-dozen others of note are contributing their services.

3, WJSV—The broadcast portion of the New York Philharmonic concert, under Bruno Walter, includes Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela," the rarely performed Symphony No. 2, in D minor, of Antonin Dvorak, and the Mendelssohn E minor Concerto, with Joseph Szigeti as soloist. Unbroadcast will be an orchestral suite from the contemporary Erich Maria Korngold's incidental music to "Much Ado About Nothing." Mr. Taylor, who has gotten considerably pushed around during the last two or three broadcasts, continues to dilate upon atonality until silenced by the stopwatch.

4:30, WJSV—John Carter, American tenor of the Metropolitan, sings Henning-Provost's "Intermezzo," and "Rose of Tralee," under the watchful eyes of Spalding and Kostelanetz, the Happiness Boys. Both senior partners also contribute pleasantly to the proceedings.

5, WRC—Dorothy Sarnoff, soprano, and Lansing Hatfield, bass-barytone, compete on the Metropolitan Auditions. Between them, they will put on the air music from "Il Trovatore" "Mignon," Bizet's "La Jolie Fille de Perth," and quite a bit more. In addition, Edward Johnson and Lawrence Tibbett will hash over old times while the singers catch their breath.

5, WJSV—Taking no chances, James Melton sings the largo from Haendel's "Xerxes," and Lehar's "Villa" on the Chicago Woman's Symphony program. Izler Solomon directs the orchestra in a Schubert "Moment Musical," and so forth.

5:30, WJSV—Colonel Stoopnagle assembles his own private Hot Stove League, including Leo Durocher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees: Daniel (just Daniel), the New York sports writer, and John Kimbrough, mainstay of the Texas A. & M. football team. If you don't know what a hot stove league is, ask your brother, husband, or devoted friend.

6:30, WMAL—The NBC Symphony is highly paid, but it earns its keep. Here's the string section back for the second time today, with Mischakoff and Nosco, two of its first fiddles, as soloists in Bach's D minor concerto for two violins and string orchestra. A Haydn Divertimento and a Mozart Serenade are also scheduled, but only part of the program is being aired locally, so we guarantee nothing.

Walter Compton explains to Fellow Commentator Fulton Lewis, jr., the intricacies of his Double or Nothing contest, on which the latter appears as the former's guest this evening at 6 on WOL

7, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra, without benefit of Joseph Szigeti, offers Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor (the "Unfinished") and a series of Contradances of Beethoven.

7:30, WJSV—Paulette Goddard takes the Dietrich role in "Destry Rides Again" for the Screen Guild show. She is supported by Henry Fonda, Walter Brennan and Lloyd Nolan.

8, WOL—Representative Martin Dies and Jerry Voorhis (both of the Dies Committee!), Homer Chaillaux, director of the American Legion's Americanism Commission, and Morris L. Ernst, liberal lawyer and champion of civil liberties, discuss the problem of "Combatting the Fifth Column" for Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air.

8, WMAL—The Star Spangled Theater (ouch) puts on not one but two Broadway shows in its half-hour span. The first is "Crazy With the Heat," a musical and strictly a turkey, which quickly closed for repairs and is apparently reopening via the blue network. The other is "Charley's Aunt," which has stood the test of time to become a 1941 hit under the banner of quondam Washingtonians Day Tuttle and Richard Skinner.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes takes the emotional and self-sacrificing lead in Dan Totheroh's "Distant Drums," a story of pioneers and California-bound wagon trains.

9, WJSV—Zino Francescatti, the young French violinist whose recent appearance on a broadcast concert of the Chicago Symphony resulted in applause of riot proportions, plays Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," Pergolesi's "Sicilienne," "The Swan" of Saint-Saens, and Bazzini's "La Ronde des Lutins" for the Ford Hour. Reginald Stemart rounds out a highly tuneful program with Albeniz' "Fete-Dieu a Seville," MacKenzie's "Benedictus," the trepak from Chaikovski's "Nutcracker," and J. Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods." The chorus joins the orchestra in the March and Chorus from "Carmen." The Permanent Cameron Vacation Fund grows apace.

9:45, WRC—We are beyond being surprised at the places Mrs. Roosevelt turns up. Tonight she appears on Bill Stern's Sports Newsreel of the Air. Mrs. R., we love you!

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Prelude on organ, violin and harp. "Petofi's Song Composition;" News in English.
8:05—Tokyo. Orchestra selections.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Herbert Hodge, "Britain Speaks."
9:00—London. "The Music of Britain."
10:00—Berlin. Marching songs.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:00—London. Talk. "Democracy Marches."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:00—Guatemala. Operatic music.
11:10—London. "Think on These Things."
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Children's Hour.
3:00—Moscow. English period.

MONDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News.
6:15—Berlin. Opera concert.
8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:05—Tokyo. New Japanese music.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Vatican City. News broadcast and comment.
8:30—London. Leslie Howard, "Britain Speaks."
9:00—London. "The Music of Britain."
10:00—Guatemala. Concert with the Orquestra Progresista of Guatemala.
10:00—London. "Democracy Marches."
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:30—London. News summary.

TUESDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News.
6:15—Berlin. Philharmonic concert.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Kodaly, Psalmus Hungaricus; News in English; messages of the Hungarian World Association.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. "Britain Speaks."
9:30—Berlin. Special concert for Virginia.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
10:30—London. Radio Newsreel.

WEDNESDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News.
6:45—Berlin. Master concert.
7:30—Budapest. Liszt Ferencz Choir, music by Hubay Szirmay and Kenessey; News in English; National Anthem.
7:45—London. "Scotts Abroad," talk by John R. Allan.
8:05—Tokyo. Popular songs.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. "Britain Speaks," talk by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodroffe, R. N.
9:15—London. Band of H. M. Welsh Guards.
9:30—Berlin. Dance tunes and cabaret.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:00—London. "Democracy Marches." talk.
10:00—Guatemala. Opera, second and third acts of "Don Pasquale," by Donizetti.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.

THURSDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. William Holt, "Britain Speaks."
8:45—Berlin. Little Concert.
10:00—London. "Democracy Marches."
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:00—Guatemala. Concert with the "Maderas de mi Tierra," Marimba Ensemble of the National Police Force.
11:15—London. "Britain Speaks," talk by William Holt.
12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Life on the Mike.
3:00—Moscow. English period.

FRIDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News.
6:15—Berlin. Johann and Josef Strauss.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Rakoczi Overture; Waltz transcriptions by Dohnanyi; News in English; Hungarian Folksongs.
8:05—Tokyo. Dance music.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Alexander Keith, "Britain Speaks."
8:40—Rome. Request selections.
9:30—Berlin. Mary Ann Kullmer will play.
10:00—London. H. Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
10:00—Guatemala. Radio-Theater, "La Prudencia," comedy in Spanish.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:10—London. "Think on These Things."

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"Your Hit Parade" broadcasts from Quantico. Above are Gali-Gali, Deane Janis and Floria Vestoff fronting for Tommy Dorsey's band. At the right, Magician Gali-Gali tricks Sergt.-Maj. Leonard Curcy; below them is the portable apparatus of C. B. S., whose local outlet, WJSV, airs this weekly program Saturday nights at 9.

Networks Entertain While They Inform of National Defense Effort

By Richard L. Coe

Let it never be said radio isn't doing its part in the national defense movement. Commercial and sustaining programs are chipping in time, which means money on the air, and the green itself for entertainment to the conscriptees and enlightenment for the masses.

High in the entertainment line-up is the expensively shrewd move of the Hit Parade folk. Since that program is sorely threatened by our own aerial blitzkrieg, the ASCAP-BMI feud, it was smart thinking on someone's part to tie-up the faltering top-notcher with the booming consciousness of American defense. A little smarter even than snagging the potent Information Please for the same advertiser a short while before for the same reason.

What "Your Hit Parade" is doing, as very likely you already know, is devoting a 15-minute portion of its 45-minute network time to special airings from the Nation's military training centers. Officers and men are entertained on their home grounds by nationally known performers, hear a smidgit of the network broadcasts and find the shows they are watching on the air for two brief spots. Since Johnny Q. Public has always had a yen to watch broadcasts, this last is the crux of the idea.

But the men get a good show for their patience as the above pictures, taken at nearby Quantico, indicate. There's oomph in the presence of singer Dean Janis and dancer Floria Vestoff (who dances with her skirt off!). There's rhythm in the orchestras of Tommy Dorsey, who played that night at Quantico; of Jack Teagarden, who played last night at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., and of Ozzie Nelson who'll play this Saturday at Fort Devins, Boston. And there's mystery in the skilled magic of Gali-Gali.

Egyptian Gali-Gali is quite a chap. His real name is Mahgoub Mohammed Hanafi. The "Gali-Gali" comes from what all Egyptian magicians say to you in their own country when they're about to exhibit their skill. Mahgoub Mohammed Hanafi, mystifying Sergeant Major Curcy above, comes from a long line of magicos and is the seventh generation of his family to perform the chicken act that has made him a fortune in this country. This rare piece de resistance, which requires chicks no more than a week old, didn't go so well at the show's debut over at Fort Meyer, but from Quantico on the little wizard is being placed nearer his audience.

This WJSV feature, heard Saturday evenings at 9, returns to our neighborhood February 15, when Tommy Tucker will air from Fort Meade. The following Saturday Sammy Kaye will lead his band at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Tonight a new feature "Dear Mom," hijinks at a fictitious "Camp Nash," begins a 15-minute weekly career over WJSV at 6:55.

NBC has been on its toes, too, most of its features being of the sustaining, noncommercial variety. On WMAL it offers a "Friday Night Army Show" at 8 o'clock, with talent drawn from the camps' conscriptees. This adaptation of the Amateur Night principle bears down hard on the men's backgrounds and how they are adapting themselves to camp life. The Blue network (WMAL) offers a chance program, "Spin and Win With Jimmy Flynn," heard Wednesday evenings at 9:35. On Monday evenings at 9 WMAL programs a half-hour feature, "You're in the Army Now," a continued dramatization of serial characters whose predicaments are often humorous.

Mutual's WOL lists "This Is Fort Dix" as its top Defense Entertainment program. So much a part of the Army is Tom Slater, ring leader of this show, that when he became grippy last week, the officers popped him into the fort's infirmary!

All the stations list "Selective Service" periods of five minutes each through the week, during which Administrator Dykstra or his associates inform camps throughout the country of latest developments in the Capital, after which he mails 'em in case they didn't hear!

WINX

250 W. 1310 K. C.

8:00—News; Chapel in the Sky.
8:30—Harmony Hall.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News.
10:05—Sunday Serenade.
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
12:00—News; Spirituals.
12:15—Italian Serenade.
12:45—Keys to Happiness.
1:00—News; Marching Along.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:30—Washington Hit Parade.
4:00—News; Petite Musicale.
4:30—WINX Vespers.
5:00—News; Tune Carnival.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Richard Eaton.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—Last Week in the News
7:45—Town Hall Debates
8:30—Maria Hour.
9:00—News.
9:05—Radio Workshop
9:30—For Mother and Dad.
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Novachord Airs.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
11:30—News From London.
11:35—Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap.
1:00—Sign Off.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 2—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—Dr. E. Stan-	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— ley Jones	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	News
9:15—Coast to	Deep Riv. Boys	the Air	Christian Sci.
9:30— Coast on	Down the	Modern Melodies	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	Mississippi	Thanks to You	Jordan
10:00—Primrose	National	Cantor	Church of Air:
10:15— Quartet	Radio Pulpit	Shapiro	" "
10:30—Southernaires	Chills, Thrills	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45— "	Y. Hiraoka	" "	Nat. Christ Mis.
11:00—News; R'sen	News	" "	News and
11:15—Miller's Orch.	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45— of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Maupin's Or.	Emma	Church	Capital
12:15—I'm American	Otero	News	Family
12:30—Radio City	Wings Over	A. Brown's H.	Salt Lake
12:45— Music Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00— " "	On Your	March of Health	Church of
1:15— " "	Job	Lest We Forget	the Air
1:30—News; Trop-	Brass Rhapsody	The Lutheran	Dramatic
1:45— ical Moods	S. Kaye Orch.	Hour	Competition
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	Strick. Gillian
2:15—Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	& Paul Kain
2:30—News; Tapes-	U. of Chicago	Cedric Foster	The World
2:40— try Musicale	Round Table	El Paseo Tr.	of Today
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	"Hospital on	New York
3:15— " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	the Thames"	Philharmonic
3:30— " "	Waltz	Young People's	Symphony
3:45— " "	Bob Becker	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—National	Briggsville	News	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	Music Album	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:30—Concert Hall	Washington	Songs of	The Pause
4:45— of the Air	Calling	Your Heart	That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—Hidden	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45— Stars	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15— time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—NBC String	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45— Symphony	Band	the Week	Autry; at 6:55
7:00—News from	Jack	Wallenstein's	—"Dear Mom"
7:15— Europe	Benny	Orchestra	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30—Am'rica News	Fitch	Sigrid Schultz	Screen Guild
7:45—Listenin' Music	Bandwagon	Give Me Music	Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15— Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	Theater
8:30—Sherlock	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45— Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45—Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	California	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Melodies	Leave It
10:30— " "	Tony Wons	Sunday Night	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Gypsy Caravan	Playhouse	Cave
11:00—News	News; Isham	News	News; Meet
11:15—Music	Jones' Orch.	News From	the Music
11:30— You	Tony Pastor's	London	Joe Reichman's
11:45— Desire	Orch.	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News;Sign Off	News; Gene	News	Anson Weeks'
12:15—	Krupa's Orch.	Holmes' Orch.	Orchestra
12:30—	Charlie Spivak's	News; Kassel's	Jerry Wald's
12:45—	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

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This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Programs

MONDAY: 2:15, WJSV—Success Story: "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne" celebrates her fifth birthday. Ann Shepherd is now the title lady, succeeding three other Joyces who have gone on to leading lady fame: Rita Johnson, Helen Claire, and Elspeth Eric. 2:30, WMAL—Leopold Mannes, pianist and photographic expert and nephew to Walter Damrosch, visits camera-conscious Rochester to solo with the Rochester Civic Orchestra under the baton of Guy Fraser Harrison. He'll play the Piano Concerto in A major of Mozart. 3:15, WJSV—Despite Jan Peerce's illness, the Golden Treasury of Song continues for its midafternoon audiences. Tenor Frank Parker is this week's star. 8, WRC—One way to get out of the ASCAP-BMI battle area, figures Francia White, is to write your own lyrics for use in public-domain songs in place of the ASCAP-controlled ones. Last week she called Johann Strauss' "Roses of the South," "Romance in the Summertime!" 9, WJSV—The Critics' favorite film, "Rebecca," undergoes the soap treatment for that Monday evening theater of C. B. DeMille. Ronald Coleman supplants Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine plays her prize-winning role of the second Mrs. de Winter.

TUESDAY: 7:30, WMAL—Lynn Allison's a busy girl today. Besides her regular Dream House program this evening she's got four shows at the Capitol Theater, where she's introducing a new song of Rocket Capt. Sandy Grant and Gene Ford. 8, WJSV—Good news for conscriptees: Here's a 20-year-old Army private who's just learned via the Court of Missing Heirs that his father's estate has bequeathed him $5,000. 9:30, WOL—President Charles Seymour, of Yale, joins a group of Old Eli alumni commemorating the fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the Yale Alumni Fund. W. Averill Harriman, '13, and Juan Y. Trippe, '20, are two others. 9:35, WMAL—Those Inner Sanctum tales accent ghoulish matters and consequently do very well, thanks. "Murder in the Air" is tonight's chiller. 11:30, WMAL—This should be a pip.

It's 40 years ago tonight that Ethel Barrymore's name went up in lights above New York's Garrick Theater. Clyde Fitch's "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" was the play and Ethel has been Queen ever since. Tonight brothers John and Lionel join Alexander Woollcott and Arthur Hopkins in a unique half-hour tribute.

THURSDAY: 9:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein, rumored to succeed Arturo Toscanini as next year's conductor of the NBC Symphony when the noted conductor returns to the New York Philharmonic (again, thanks, Dame Rumor), tonight programs Mussorgski's Introduction to "Khovantichina" and Haydn's Symphony No. 88 for his Sinfonietta. 10:45, WOL—The University of Chicago Choir sings with the Chicago Symphony. Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus" is programmed, as is the premiere of his "Concerto for Grand Orchestra," composed for the orchestra's fiftieth anniversary.

SATURDAY: 1:30, WJSV—Latest contribution to the Age of Miracls by CBS is this "No Politics" half-hour in which real life Congressmen talk on anything but politics. 1:30, WMAL—Warden Lawes deserts Sing Sing for the Waldorf and Ilka Chase. 2, WMAL—Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior sing their incomparable roles of "Tristan and Isolde" in one of the Metropolitan's most widely awaited airings of the year. Alexander Kipnis will be King Mark; Kerstin Thorborg the Brangane and Julius Huehn, Kurvenal. 3, WJSV—Leopold Stokowski conducts the new 60-piece Los Angeles Youth Orchestra, created as a direct result of Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra, 7:30, WJSV—President Roosevelt speaks from the White House in celebration of the 31st anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. 8, WINX—Here's one you shouldn't miss. ASCAP on Parade. You needn't be on the ASCAP side to enjoy the memorable music of this new, combative hour. 9:35, WMAL—Arturo Toscanini leads the NBC Symphony. 10, WOL—Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl" is tonight's light opera for the Chicago Theater of the Air. Marion Claire and James Melton sing the leads the Henry Weber's orchestra. 10:15, WJSV—Editor-author-Mrs. Miniver, Jan Struther, joins poet W. H. Auden discuss what this country offers the alien and how they may enjoy America to the fullest. 11, WOL—Jack Benny and Bob Hope co-master-of-ceremonies for the Greek War Relief. Those who've promised to look in include Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Burns and Allen, Fannie Brice, the Laughtons, Shirley Temple and Tony Martin.

The following table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here, weekly details of which are listed on The Post Sunday Radio Page.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

LIMA — OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Feb. 1.

Irwin Shaw, the playwright, was one of the passengers on the Manhattan, which was stranded in the shallow waters near Palm Beach. Shaw finally was removed from the vessel and flew to Key West. There he hired a boat, went fishing in the Gulf of Mexico—and was stranded there for five hours, until the boat was repaired.

LYONS

Linda Lee is the Algonquin's new night club draw. . . . Vinton Freedley's first movie production will be a musical—Eddie Davis' "Ankles Aweigh." . . . John Ringling North, head of the Ringling Circus—who is going to Havana to accept delivery of the bride for Gargantau, the gorilla—is taking with him a large wedding ring, from Cartier's, for the new Mrs. Gargantua. Inside the ring is the inscription: "I'm Wild About You."

Eve Curie brought back to this country some stories of how Frenchmen aided some of their aviators to escape to England. In one village in Brittany, where an aviator had hidden his plane, the villagers contributed all their rationed gasoline for his getaway. . . . But still that wasn't sufficient to get him across the Channel. He therefore waited for a stormy day and took off, knowing that the wind velocity would speed him there. . . . When, at last he saw England beneath him he searched for a suitable landing place and found one—a golf course—but there was too many people playing there. He found another place—a playing field. But it was mobbed with spectators and football players. . . . "Only the English could do such mad things," mused the pilot—and headed for level ground, into which workers were driving long spikes to prevent landing. But he had no alternative, for the gas tank was empty. "That's a Frenchman," the workers agreed. "Only a Frenchman would do such a mad thing."

The Theater Guild was delighted at receiving the report of Katharine Hepburn's record-breaking appearance at Sioux City, in "Philadelphia Story." But Sioux City really has wide open spaces. The report disclosed a surprisingly high figure for one night's receipts—$4,800. The next line contained the supplementary note: "Empty Seats—1,702." . . . Wayne King, who allegedly quit the radio because of the ASCAP-BMI feud, will return to the air in a new program, sponsored by Armour & Co. . . . Sherman Billingsley has installed three musical auto horns at the Stork Club, each wired to the bandstand. When a button is pressed, each horn plays a different tune: "Here Comes the Bride," "Happy Birthday to You," and "California, Here I Come."

Former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey expends large sums of money in behalf of his favorite club, the Circus Saints and Sinners. At each meeting the halls are bedecked with settings as expensive as that of any musical comedy. Hoffman attends to every detail, and assures its perfection. . . . At the last minute he had two husky men bring into the room a tremendous stone, which he identified as "the cornerstone of the British Pavilion at the World's Fair." This he presented with great ceremonies to Jack Norworth, husband of the late Nora Bayes. Norworth could conceive of no possible use for a huge cornerstone. He gave it to Harry McNaughton, former stooge to Phil Baker . . . It really was the cornerstone of the British Pavilion. McNaughton now has it on his farm, waiting for another fair.

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★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
HENRY FONDA and PAULETTE GODDARD IN "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
The hang-up tale of a tenderfoot and a charmer who drove the Wild West wild.
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Art Exhibit To Open Feb. 16 At Phillips

On February 16 the Phillips Memorial Gallery will hold one of the most important showings it has planned for this season. Duncan Phillips writes the following statement to explain the purpose and the plan of the forthcoming exhibition:

"Last winter our associate director for education, C. Law Watkins, conceived, assembled, annotated with his concise labels and clarified with his brush drawings, an unprecedented and important exhibition of extraordinary scope, on the emotional language of the dominant lines in painting. For this season he proposed a similar educational survey of the functions of color—a classification of the many different uses of the painter's chief expressive instrument.

"Since my own approach as an interpreter of painting has always been by way of the varied expressions of personality through equivalents of color and design, while Mr. Watkins, as a teacher, has always emphasized the comparative study of techniques as means to desired ends, whatever they may be, it occurred to me that a close collaboration combining our closely related points of view, which are equally in favor of the comparative method, would be a complete expression of the gallery and its teachings.

"And so I volunteered to work with him on the ambitious project and not only to confer with him about the choices which would best illustrate each technical color-function, but to unite my thoughts and words with his in the preparation of the catalogue and labels.

"We are not yet ready to announce the list of loans from public galleries and private collections. Suffice it to say at this time that we are already assured an exhibition which would be of great importance, even without the unifying theme which we believe will give it additional interest and significance."

Music Notes

Ann M. Burger will substitute at the organ in Luther Place Memorial Church this morning for Cornelia Long Kinsella, who sailed last Tuesday on a 10-day cruise to Florida.

* * * *

Mary Hill Doolittle, first violoncellist of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, will give a recital on Tuesday night in the Arts Club.

* * * *

Dr. Frederick Erickson, organist and choirmaster of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Baltimore, will speak on choir problems at the February meeting of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

* * * *

Paul Callaway, organist of Washington Cathedral, will give the fourth recital in the Howard University Concert Series on Tuesday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus.

* * * *

Rita Nicholson, soprano, and Helen Burchard, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Ruth Burchard, will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

* * * *

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, and Constance Russell, pianist. Maude Sewall, resident musicologist, will discuss current events.

* * * *

A student piano and dance recital will be presented by the Dmitrieff-Gnoocheff Studio on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Barker Hall.

* * * *

Two works of unusual interest will be played by the Department of Agriculture Orchestra on Monday and Wednesday nights in South Building Auditorium, under the direction of Walter Bauer. One is the "Symphonie Concertante" for four violins and orchestra by Ludwig Wilhelm Mauer (1789-1878) The other is an elegy for strings, written by 15-year-old David Palmer, of this city, and dedicated to the memory of Carl Droop.

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest, Paintings by Anna Mary Robertson Moses, through February 8. Also water colors by Mary K. Bryan.

ARTS CLUB, 2015 I Street Northwest. Exhibit of woven fabrics by club members. Exhibition of oils by Goss Cowell.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists selected from entries in recent competition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Exhibition of drawing by Gaudier-Brzeska. Gouaches by Ralph M. Rosenburg. Both showing in the Print Rooms.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. American Indian Art opening tomorrow, through March 3.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, exhibition of Negro paintings, west main hall, basement floor, Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Paintings by Edward Rosenfeld.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR ART GALLERY. Exhibition of pictures in black and white, by college students, opened yesterday.

CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by five members of the younger group of the special classes, through February 15.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Exhibition on city planning, through March 2.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Opening today, fiftieth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. Annual exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, through February 23.

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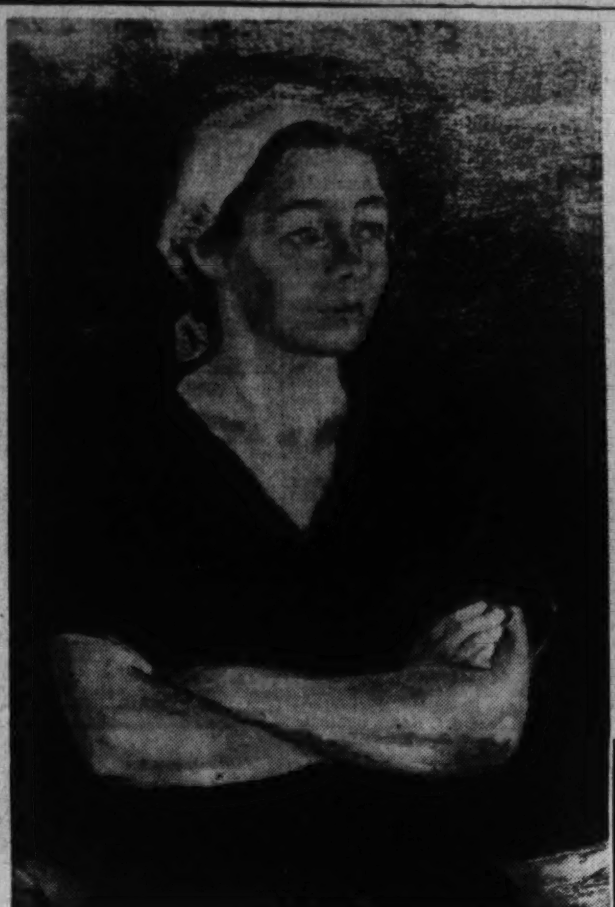
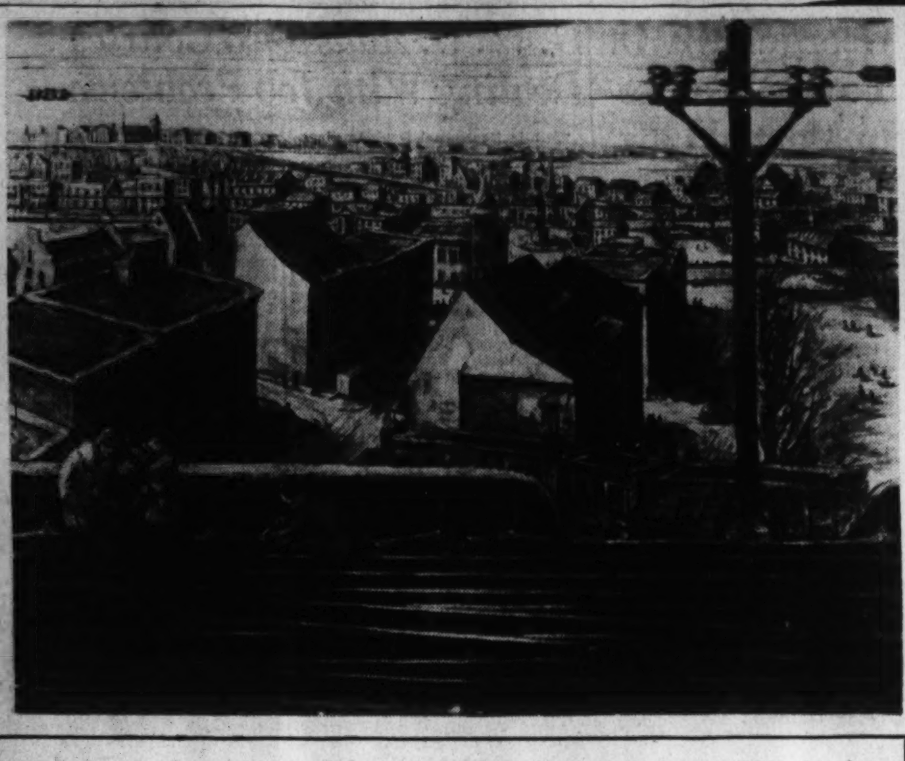
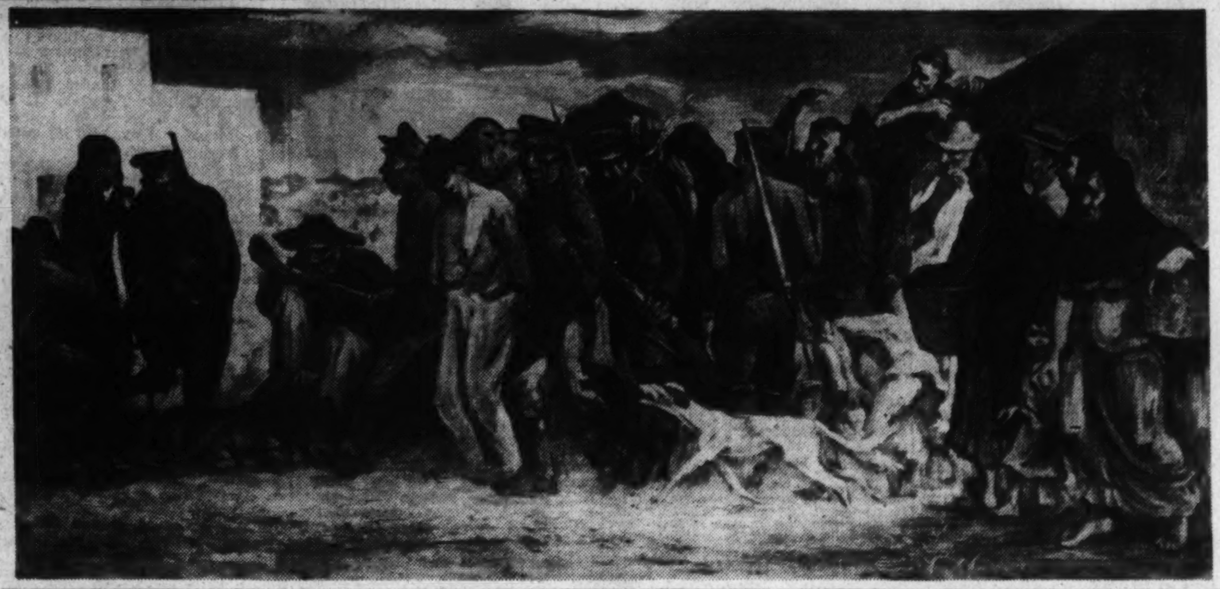




Paintings in the exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists are "City by the Tracks," by Oke Nogren (above), "Portrait," by Robert Franklin Gates (left) and "Firing Squad," by Mitchell Jamieson (below). The work is being shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.



Symphony Will Play in N. Y., OpenDriveHere

Two important events in the history of the National Symphony Orchestra are scheduled for the coming week—the opening of the eleventh annual sustaining fund campaign and the orchestra's first concert in New York. Beginning tomorrow, under the chairmanship of Walter Bruce Howe, the drive for $107,600 will continue for ten days.

Only if this amount is pledged can there be an orchestra next season, for the National Symphony, unlike most organizations of its kind, cannot operate under a potential deficit.

On Tuesday evening, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will make its Carnegie Hall debut in the Hurok series. The soloist will be Saundra Berkova, 7-year-old violinist who will also make her New York debut.

Dr. Kindler has chosen for the program Paul Hindemith's "Mathis der Mahler" symphony, the Mendelssohn violin concerto, and his own arrangements of a Frescobaldi toccata and excerpts from "Boris Godunov."

The New York engagement is one of five concerts to be played by the orchestra during its absence. Tomorrow it will be heard in Bethlehem, Pa., Wednesday in Portland, Me., Thursday in New Bedford, Mass., and Friday in Lebanon, Pa.

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Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Latest batch of reprints of records that made early jazz history comes from Columbia, with top interest centered on an Earl Hines album. Earl's nickname from way back has been "Father." It's proved an appropriate title; for today Hines, though only 36, actually is the father of the swing piano. Four out of five hot and not-so-hot keyboard men—from Jess Stacy and Teddy Wilson to the guy at the corner beer joint—use the "trumpet technique" first developed by the Father. It was these very records now reissued that gave the Wilsons and the Stacys their inspiration. Other reprint high spots are Louis Armstrong's (1929) "Mahogany Hall Stomp" and Glenn Miller's (1935) "In a Little Spanish Town."

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: That great new Will Bradley-Ray McKinley Band, has a well rounded coupling in the Carmichael ballad, "I Should Have Known ou Years Ago," and "Three Ring Ragout," another boogie woogie tour de force by the Bradley's eight-beaters.

The Quintet of the Hot Club of France has a typical display of fiddle and guitar in "Paramount Stomp" and "Swinging With Django," both made before the French boys began to double in lead. A monotonous beat dulls the brilliance of solos by Bill Coleman, George James, Teddy Wilson and others on Teddy's first recent record, "I Never Knew." Helen Ward, first great Benny Goodman vocalist, steals the show on the Wilson reverse, "Embraceable You." Goodman enters the picture twice more this week—once when Erskine Hawkins turns in a bright job on Benny's "Soft Winds" and again on Benny's own sextet record of "Benny's Bugle" and "As Long as I Live," Benny's best since his recent illness. Count Basie makes tasty contributions as guest artist on both sides. On the count's own recent record, I like best James Rushing's lines in "It's the Same Old South:" "The bloodhounds that once chased Eliza, now chase CIO organizers—it's the same old South." More of Count Basie on Sonny Burke's "The Count Basically," a take-off that's better on the title than on the music.

Popular Swing and Sweet: Jack Leonard, who made his name singing for Tommy Dorsey, swipes his former boss's theme song, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," and makes it his own. Variation on the Latin-From-Manhattan theme is Charlie Barnet's "He's a Latin From Staten Island." The music is much more original than the title or lyrics. Dinah Shore's warm, liquid voice pours all over "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "I Do, Do You?" One of the few musical comedy stars with an acceptable voice for records is Carole Bruce. The proof: "If I Feel This Way." Exceptionally danceable is Les Brown's bouncing beat on "Dig It." Feeling due for a streamlining, the Mills Brothers added a piano and bass to their "Four Boys and a Guitar" set-up. They now proceed to imitate the Ink Spots in their arrangements and in their choice of songs about "broken hearts." Typical of the new order is their "How Did She Look." The same tune also comes from George Hall and Vocalist Dolly Dawn, who have returned to records after a three-year absence. Alvino Rey, his guitar, his orchestra and the King Sisters have been causing something of a stir with recent "hot" records, like the waxing of "Tiger Rag." Actually its pretty sad corn.

Rudolf Serkin And Feuermann Play Tomorrow

Rudolf Serkin, Bohemian pianist, and Emanuel Feuermann, Austrian violoncellist, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend tomorrow at her Morning Musicale in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom at 11:15 sharp. Both artists are so well known in Washington as to need no introduction or biographical data.

They will begin the joint recital with two ensemble works: Schubert's A minor Sonata and Beethoven's Variations in E flat major. The Schubert sonata was originally written for piano and arpeggione, a six-stringed viol sometimes called the guitar-violoncello.

Mr. Feuermann will be assisted at the piano by Albert Hirsh in three solo numbers: a transcription of Gabriel Faure's song, "Apres un reve;" a minuet by Valensin and an arrangement of Chopins Andante Spianto and Grand Polonaise in E flat major.

Mr. Serkin's solo group includes Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso, two polkas by Smetana, and Liszt's transcriptions of the Paganini caprices in E major and A minor.

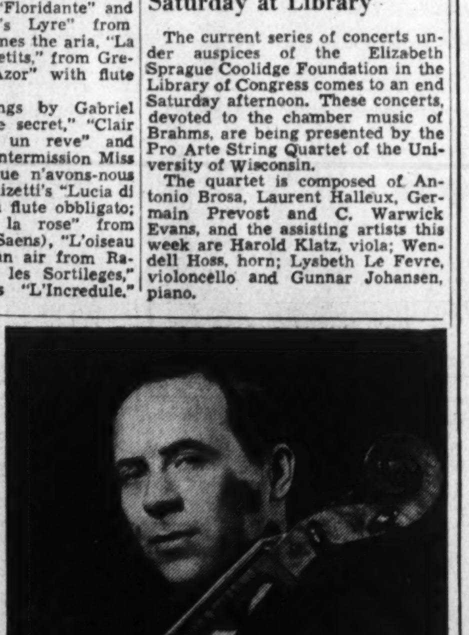
Lily Pons Appears Today In Recital

Lily Pons, soprano, whose recent appearance in the title role of the Metropolitan Opera revival of Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" was one of the outstanding events of the season, comes to Washington for a Constitution Hall recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Frank La Forge is her accompanist, and she is assisted by Frank Versaci, flautist, who plays obbligati for several songs.

The first group of the program includes Bionde's aria from Mozart's "Die Entfuehrung aus dem Serail," followed by two Handelian arias: "Alma mia" from "Floridante" and "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" from "Joshua." Next comes the aria, "La fauvette avec ses petits," from Gretry's "Zemire et Azor" with flute obbligato.

A group of songs by Gabriel Faure includes "Le secret," "Clair de lune," "Apres un reve" and "Nell." After the intermission Miss Pons will sing "Que n'avons-nous des ailes" from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" with flute obbligato; "Le rossignol et la rose" from "Parysatis" (Saint-Saens), "L'oiseau bleu" (Dalcroze), an air from Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortileges," Frank La Forge's "L'Incredule."

Emanuel Feuermann (right), distinguished Austrian violincellist, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend tomorrow morning in joint recital with . . .



Rudolf Serkin, brilliant Bohemian pianist (left), who has been heard here in sonata recitals with Adolf Busch at the Library of Congress

Exhibition Marks 50th Year of Art Society

By Alice Graeme

The fiftieth anniversary of the oldest professional art society in Washington is celebrated in the exhibition which opened yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The Society of Washington Artists was established in 1891, and this year of 1941 marks the fiftieth annual showing of this well known organization. The society's association with the Corcoran Gallery is of long standing, for almost without break since 1901 the exhibitions of the society have been held in the galleries of the Corcoran.

For the occasion of this anniversary the society has made several important innovations, all of which point to a more progressive policy in the years to come. In the first place, and the most important change of all, is the fact that this year an out-of-town jury of professional artists has not only made the awards, but has as well made all the selections and arranged the hanging. The jury, charged simply with putting on the best possible show with the material submitted, has had the complete responsibility of the exhibition. The result is a remarkably interesting showing, by far the best held by the society for many years. The jury consisted of Concetta Scaravaglione for sculpture, and Reginald Marsh, John F. Carlson and William Gropper for painting.

Another important change is the greatly improved presentation of the exhibition, because of the fact that this year two rooms instead of one have been provided for the showing. This makes it possible to hang the pictures suitably and without crowding. A further stimulus to the exhibition has been the addition of two new prize awards of $50 each, donated respectively by Thomas Saltz and Robert Woods Bliss.

All artists from the District, Maryland and Virginia are eligible to send in work to the society's exhibition, and it is most interesting to see how really good a showing can be produced by this region. The artists responded enthusiastically to the new regime and almost twice as much work was submitted this year as last. What is even more encouraging, however, is the fact that even with a completely unprejudiced and outside jury, almost twice as many items were admitted. A higher standard, and a larger show at the same time, is certainly quite a record. This is a fine send-off for the society's new policy.

Although the prize awards are not always indicative of the actual quality of an exhibition, it is the first thing about which people want to know. The jury worked hard to give credit where credit was due, and although one can seldom entirely agree with a prize list, the choices are interesting. The society's award of $100 for the most outstanding work of art in the show goes quite rightfully to Oke Nordgren for his excellent "The City by the Tracks." This landscape, with a network of black railroad tracks placed forcefully in the foreground, has an unusually strong and individual quality. It is easily one of the best of Nordgren's compositions, if not the best he has painted to date.

The Evening Star Prize of $100 was given this year to Nicolai Cikovsky's landscape, "Contemporary Scene." There will be few who would dispute this award to Cikovsky, easily one of Washington's most distinguished artists. The color has been handled with originality and great mastery, and holds together the unconventional and rather daring composition. Hanging nearby is Cikovsky's "Portrait of a Woman," a compelling study, painted against a background of solid blue. The manner is simple and direct and again the color is expertly combined.

The Bliss award for landscape went to Lois Mailou Jones, for "Indian Shops, Gay Head." Miss Jones, a Negro artist of well-known ability, is now teaching at Howard University. Another of her landscapes in the exhibition "Le Jardin du Luxembourgh, Paris," will, however, give a more convincing idea of her talent.

Mitchell Jamieson's "Firing Squad" was the winner of the Thomas Saltz Prize for figure composition. The painting is one of the strongest of Jamieson's works, and in its highly dramatic quality, and the more somber palette reflects the influences of his recent work in Mexico. The design has been ably organized and painted with feeling.

The Bronze Medal of the Society was given in four catagories as follows: Peter de Anna, a young student, was given the medal for figure composition for his painting "Workmen Paving the Street;" "Houses Near the Tracks" by Helena Hall won the landscape medal; Melvin D. Buckner was given the medal for still life for his "Bouquet," and the sculpture medal was awarded to Dorothea Greenbaum for her small figure of a dachshund, called "Schnapps." One cannot help but feel that there was too little differentiation of catagory between the landscape and figure composition prizes, both were very similar, and both were really landscapes. This lack of variety is further accentuated in the fact that the awards to both Nordgren and Cikovsky are also similar to the theme of the two medal awards.

In addition to the other prizes, three honorable mentions are given in painting and two in sculpture. Mary Jane Corr's very competent portrait "Patricia," wins First Honorable Mention; "The Balcony" by Fred Huston, a rather too eclectic figure study, wins Second Honorable Mention, and Third Honorable Mention goes to Ollie Palmore Long's "Circus," a gay, but rather weakly painted canvas. For sculpture the First Honorable Mention was given to Russell A. Houston for his carved figure of a woman, entitled "Noon Prayer," and the Second Honorable Mention went to Howard Swenson for his group "Refugees."

There are a number of interesting works outside of the prize list which must not be overlooked. The portrait by Robert Franklin Gates is a distinguished piece of work, and a unique departure for this artist; there is also Andrea Pietro Zaraga's sleek, finished "Cool Summer Day," and the expert little still life by William N. Thompson. Andreas J. Andrews' sculpture "The Silent Aristocrat" should be mentioned as well as good work by Christine Westerstrom, Roger H. Rittase, Mary Power, Richard Lahey, Clarke Daniel, Herman Maril, Suzanne M. Mullett, Paul Arlt, Emilie M. Arlt, and Alexander Clayton.

Brahms Concerts End Saturday at Library

The current series of concerts under auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress comes to an end Saturday afternoon. These concerts, devoted to the chamber music of Brahms, are being presented by the Pro Arte String Quartet of the University of Wisconsin.

The quartet is composed of Antonio Brosa, Laurent Halleux, Germain Prevost and C. Warwick Evans, and the assisting artists this week are Harold Klatz, viola; Wendell Hoss, horn; Lysbeth Le Fevre, violoncello and Gunnar Johansen, piano.

Music Calendar

Today

Lily Pons, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Rita Nicholson, soprano; Helen Burchard, mezzo soprano, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Rudolf Serkin, piano; Emanuel Feuermann, violoncello, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

American Guild of Organists, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Paul Callaway, organ recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Mary Hill Doolittle, violoncello recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Heinrich Simon, illustrated lecture, 1816 New Hampshire avenue, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Pro Arte String Quartet, Library of Congress, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Dance concert, Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Georgetown U. To Give Course In Martial Law

Military law and procedure, and Government contracts will be two courses introduced in the Georgetown University School of Law in the second semester starting tomorrow, both to be taught by Army officers on duty in the office of the judge advocate general.

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school, said in view of the national emergency, it was felt that the school could cooperate in contributing a better understanding of legal work connected directly with the Army and its procurement program.

Col. E. Granville Munson, who has had wide experience in the legal work of the War Department since the World War, will give the course in military law and procedure. It will consist of ten sessions on Thursdays from 5:10 p. m. to 7 p. m. As soon as this course is completed, Maj. Ernest M. Brannon will start the course in Government contracts, also on Thursdays at the same hour. It will consist of five sessions.

The new course in legal accounting will be give on Saturdays by Dr. Henry Whitcomb Sweeney. It is open to second and third-year students as well as seniors. Dr. Sweeney holds the A. B., B. S., M. S., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University and the LL. B. degree from Georgetown.

U. S. Accountants To Teach Course At Southeastern

Outstanding accountants from Government departments will lecture in a course in governmental and fund accounting, including budgeting, to begin in the postgraduate division of the Southeastern University School of Accountancy Tuesday evening.

Henry P. Seidemann, member of the staff of the Institute for Government Research of the Brookings Institution and treasurer of the institution, will be lecturer at the first session of the course this week. He will speak on "Problems of Government Accounting and Reporting."

St. John's Mothers And Cadets Plan Party

The Mother's Club and cadets of St. John's College here will hold their annual card party and dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund February 21 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Clarence J. Gibbs, general chairman, announces the following chairmen of committees: Arrangements, Mrs. William Smith; tickets, Mrs. J. Lee Donnelly; music, Mrs. Bernard McGinn; prizes, Mrs. L. V. Crismond; program, Mrs. E. L. Stohlman; printing, Mrs. Robinson Adkins; publicity, Mrs. Elmer F. Neagle; cards and tallies, Mrs. Charles McCarthy; punch, Mrs. Evelyn Leach; hostesses, Mrs. Raymond H. Couleman; decorations, Mrs. Frank Ford. Mrs. Lewis Streiter is president of the club.

G. W. U. Adds Two Courses Dealing With Job Problems

"Public Personnel Problems" and "Occupational Analysis Methods" will be two new courses starting at George Washington University with the second semester next Friday.

Dr. Carroll Leonard Shartle, who has just been appointed lecturer in psychology at the university, will teach the course dealing with the methods and principles of analyzing jobs and workers. He is chief of the occupational analysis section, Bureau of Employment Security, Social Security Board.

The course in public personnel problems will be taught by Dr. Henry F. Hubbard, adjunct professor of psychology. With particular emphasis on problems related to the national defense program, the course will deal with employe selection, rating, training and placement.

Dr. Charles N. Cofer has been appointed instructor in educational psychology at the university, it was announced by Dr. Thelma Hunt, associate professor and executive officer of the psychology department.

Leaders of these lecture sessions will be Julian Saloman, field coordinator, National Park Service; Hugo W. Wolter, secretary, recreation committee, Washington Council of Social Agencies; Jay B. Nash, professor of education, New York University; Miss Elizabeth Burtner, instructor in dance at the university.

Civic Theater Offers Courses

Classes in acting, speech, make-up and body movement are being offered at the Washington Theater School, five afternoons a week, at its headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Leo Askin, director of the theater, is in charge of the acting classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Lady Audrey Fetherstonhaugh, a former member of the Eva LeGallienne Repertory Theater, is conducting the class in body movement. Mrs. David Ziskind is in charge of the speech class. Bernice Kraus is the make-up artist in charge of that branch of instruction.

Westminster Choir To Sing Tomorrow

Under the direction of John Finley Williamson, the nationally-known Westminister Choir will give a concert tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. The event is sponsored by the choirs of the Calvary Baptist, First Baptist and New York Avenue Presbyterian churches, whose directors (Herbert V. Pate, Harwood Hall and C. Dana Beaschler) are graduates of the Westminister School in Princeton, N. J.

Howard U. Launches Scholarship Campaign

An intensified campaign among alumni for scholarship funds for undergraduates has been launched at Howard University, to continue until the University's Charter Day March 3.

The class fund committee, under the leadership of Dr. W. Montague Cobb, announced last week that $500 has been turned over to the university for scholarship purposes during 1940-41. This committee is composed of John P. Murchison, Jennie M. Tate, Julia E. Brooks, Bertha Lomack, Elaine Deane, John H. Pinkard, H. Cicero Edwards, Beatrice L. Walker, Alfred E. Smith, James E. Roberts, Alma J. Scott, Pansy G. Baltimore, Effie Simmons, S. A. Young, Frederick D. Wilkinson, Armour J. Blackburn, James M. Nabrit, jr., and Virginius D. Johnston, ex-officio.

In the past school year, the amount available from all sources for students at Howard was $55,646.77, it was said.

John T. Kennedy To Greet Students

JOHN T. KENNEDY

Both day and evening departments of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will begin the new term tomorrow. John T. Kennedy, president, will open the day department with a talk at 9:30 a. m. and will greet the first section of the evening freshman class at 6 p. m.

Abbott School Opens Exhibit Showing Work

Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art has opened an exhibition, tracing an outline of its work from the foundation course to the completion of the third-year commercial illustration class. The interior decoration class display shows examples of work by students of both the day and night schools.

W. O. Douglas Will Address Law College

William O. Douglas, Associated Justice of the Supreme Court, will be guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Washington College of Law at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday. This dinner will commemorate not only the forty-fifth birthday anniversary of the college, but have added significances this year because of the recent approval of the college by the Legal Education Section of the American Bar Association.

Dean Grace Hays Riley will preside and introduce the guests. The toastmaster will be Harry B. Schultz, president of the senior class, who was chosen by the faculty committee to serve in this capacity. A reception for Justice and Mrs. Douglas and other honor guests will precede the dinner. The program and entertainment will be followed by dancing.

The reception committee is composed of the officers of the senior class: Mr. Schultz, president; G. Gregg Everngam, vice president; Thomas P. McLachlen, treasurer; Katherine C Serpas, secretary; Robert A. Koerper, sergeant-at-arms; and John J. O'Keefe, publicity manager; Joe H. Tonahill, and William R. Howells.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae to Hear Lecture on Peru

Mrs. Elizabeth Ledig, who has lived in Peru for a number of years, will appear in native costume to deliver a lecture on that country at the meeting of the Washington Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Woman's College Tuesday. It will be held at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, 1779 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Ledig also will exhibit her collection of articles illustrating Peruvian life and history. A short business meeting will precede the lecture. Friends, as well as alumnae are invited to attend, it was announced by Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, jr.

15 Turner Students On Diplomatic List

Fifteen former students at Turner's Diplomatic School have been placed on the Foreign Service eligible list.

They are Phillip H. Bagby, jr., Walter W. Birge, jr., George F. Bogardus, John H. Burns, William A. Crawford, Paul F. DuVivier, James M. Gilchrist, jr., George McM. Goldey, Alden M. Haupt, Oscar C. Holder, Wilfred V. MacDonald, Richard B. Mudge, William P. O'Neil, jr., Richard A. Poole and Stuart W. Rockwell.

Stenotype Classes to Start

The Stenotype Institute of Washington will start new classes February 3 and 17.

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Prince Edward Island is the smallest but also the most densely populated province of Canada.

Railroad Carries 9,000 Skiers Over Weekend

Montreal.

Over 9,000 skiers were carried to the various Laurentian Mountain ski resorts between Montreal and Mont Laurier over the Canadian Pacific Railway during the past weekend—Friday, Saturday and Sunday—according to figures released at the railway's Windsor Station headquarters here today. This constitutes a record number for an ordinary weekend crowd thus far this season. Skiing was reported excellent at all points.

Passenger Association Hears Radio Executive

The Washington Passenger Association held its annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday evening. E. E. Kinslow, president of the association, introduced Harry Boyd Brown, national merchandising manager of the Philco Radio & Television Corporation, as principal speaker.

Russell Schneider, of the Greater National Capital Committee, acted as toastmaster, and J. A. MacDonald, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranged the program of entertainment.

Stamps

Details have been completed for the handling of philatelic mail on the first trip on the Highway Postoffice Service on Monday, February 10, 1941, between Washington, D. C., and Harrisonburg, Va. It has been suggested that an appropriate stamp to be used on such covers would be the 3-cent, brown "Pony Express" commemorative of April 3, 1940, as that honored the establishment of the first pony express of 80 years ago while the new service esablished a bus transportation mail system.

Those desiring first-trip cancellations of the motorized postoffice should send covers prepared and ready for mailing with postage prepaid at first class rate to the postmaster, Washington, for the first southbound run from Washington to Harrisonburg, which will be designated in the cancellation die as "Trip 1;" and like covers to the postmaster at Harrisonburg, for the first northbound run from Harrisonburg to Washington which will be designated as "Trip 2." All letters properly addressed and stamped should be sent under cover to the postmasters indicated, indorsed on the covering wrapper: "For dispatch on the first trip of the Highway Post Office, February 10, 1941."

All covers intended for first trip cancellations should be in the hands of either the postmaster at Washington, or the postmaster at Harrisonburg, as soon as possible; not later than noon of February 9, 1941.

Postoffices to be served on this new route will be Arlington, East Falls Church, Falls Church, Fairfax, Aldie, Middleburg, The Plains, Belvoir, Marshall, Markham, Belle Meade, Linden, Front Royal, Riverton, Waterlick, Strasburg, Toms Brook, Maurertown, Woodstock, Edinburg, Mount Jackson, New Market and Lacey Springs.

The first commemorative postage stamp for 1941 will be issued March 4. It will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the admission of Vermont to statehood. It will be a 3-cent stamp. The design, color and place of first day sale will be announced at a later date. Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, has suggested as a design a likeness of Ira Allen, a brother of Ethan Allen, the Revolutionary hero, with historical background.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has announced that the receipts from the sale of postage stamps at the Philatelic Agency for the calender year 1940 amounted to $1,425,546.31, an increase of $812,954.44 over the receipts for the calendar year 1939, when they amounted to $812,600.87. Receipts for December, 1940, amounted to $134,461.12, an increase of $83,746.92 over the same month in 1939.

* * * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening, President Daniel H. Reichgut presiding. Carl D. Shoemaker, of McLean, Va., gave an entertaining program of magic. At the meeting on Tuesday evening an auction will be the feature and A. H. Whitney announced that it will be one of the best of the year.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club met Monday evening at Thomson Community Center, Secretary George Hawse presiding. Elmer Nelson, of Hyattsville, Md., exhibited several volumes of his collection and showed his large assortment of exchange material.

* * * *

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

"What is it worth?" These words are frequently heard among stamp collectors, especially those new to the hobby. It raises the question of value as a very important consideration in collecting. The condition of a stamp adds to its financial value, of course. The inexpensive stamp has its place in greater numbers than the rare or more costly denomination. The genuine collector devotes less thought to variety than to the value of the stamp. Most collectors are satisfied with securing the best obtainable material and, whether a general collector or one collecting one or more countries, he usually considers the cost.

STUART

It is somewhat unethical for a collector to question the value of a stamp and place on it a different price. There are those who would pay any amount for a stamp declared "superb" or rare. A collector should not allow condition pleadings to bias his judgment simply because a dealer insists the condition of a stamp regulates its price. Such arguments are not conclusive by any means.

Clean, well-centered stamps of good color and canceled lightly or distinctly, are appropriate for any collection. To discord a stamp simply because the centering is declared not good, is foolish. Prices vary in catalogues and dealers quote about as many prices as they have stamps. Each collector should buy according to his desire or means. It is interesting to note the high prices frequently paid for stamps, fine no doubt, but deemed superb simply because some one makes a statement to that effect.

Brazil Issues Stamp on Vargas' Tenth Anniversary

Brazil has issued a commemorative stamp in honor of the tenth anniversary of the inauguration of President Vargas. The stamp is a 400-reis, blue and red. There is also a 1,200-reis brown issue for air mail use for the census, reported to be the first of series of 15 denominations.

Belgium has issued a set of four charity stamps. Each denomination shows the coat-of-arms of a leading city, with the name of the country across the top and the values above the bottom panel, which contains the inscription, "Winterhulp-Secours d'Hiver, 1940." The values, colors and the city honored are: 30-centimes plus 5-centimes, green, red and yellow, Ghent; 40-c., plus 10-c., brown, red and blue, Arel; 50-c., plus 10-c., violet, red and blue, Brussels, and 75-c., plus 15-c., purple, red and yellow, Namur.

Spain has several new issues: 10-centimos, light violet, postage; 20-c., plus 5-c., green and 40-c., plus 10-c., pale blue, semi-postals, and 10-c., red, air mail with date "1940," a portrait of Gen. Franco and the double-barred anti-tuberculosis cross in red.

Erie has a new value, the 5-pence deep violet and 10-p., brown of the 1922-1923 series, these stamps being reissued on paper watermarked in a new multiple "e" design.

Denmark has issued several overprints of curent stamps. The 7-ore and 8-ore, green and gray, respectively, have been surcharged "6" in black. The 10-ore, green, and 30-ore, blue, in the "Ancient Caravel" type, have been surcharged "15" and "40," respectively. A new value, 5 plus 3-ore, maroon, has been added to the Red Cross set, bearing a portrait of Queen Alexandrine.

Gambia has issued a 5-pence, gray purple and olive, showing an elephant with portrait of King George VI also. Gold Coast has a new stamp, 1-shilling 3-pence, sepia and turquoise, in the "Christiansborg Castle" type. Nigeria has added a 2½-pence, orange, in the King George VI series. Northern Rhodesia has several new postage rates and two color changes have been caused. The current 1½-pence is now orange instead of carmine, and the 2-pence is now red instead of brown orange.

* * * *

The program of the Woodridge Stamp Club for February was announced Monday evening at the meeting at the Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, by President Laurence W. Murphy.

It is as follows: February 10, talk by Dr. Emil Ferdinand, of the Library of Congress, on "Our Philatelic Literature," and February 24, Rogelio E. Alfaro, of the counsellor's office of the Pan-American Union will speak on "Latin America's Stamps, Statesmen and Heroes." The third annual exhibition will be held in the Woodridge Public Library the week of February 24 to March 1. A feature of the exhibit will be the Pan-American New York World's Fair exhibit loaned to the club by the Union.

PRIZES

Take a lot of snapshots on your winter vacation! Hold the prints for the announcement—soon to come—of The Washington Post's winter vacation snapshot contest!

Each week The Washington Post publishes the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week," pays $5.00. Some time in March or April this weekly contest will be devoted to winter travel pictures exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best picture of a Southern winter vacation scene. The next week the $5.00 prize will be given for the best picture of a Northern winter vacation scene. So whether you're going skiing or sunbathing, you can enter—and maybe win!

Get yourself and friends into the pictures, too—because some of the entries will be published in The Post's rotogravure section. $1.00 will be paid for each picture used in this way. Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your trip—and to pick up a little money, too! Watch for the announcement of the contest date—remember to take the pictures and save them for The Post contest.

Tourist Trade Picks Up After Slow Start

FEBRUARY, the month of the Mardi Gras and the carnival, is also the most popular month for winter vacations and travel. The current travel season, which was somewhat slow in starting, due to the "flu" and to the international situation, is now in full swing with trains, planes and highways all being used by those bound for Southern sunshine or snow-covered ski slopes. Cruise ships to the West Indies and to South America are well booked weeks ahead, while resorts in the South and the Southwest are filling with happy guests, reports Douglas Malcolm in the eightieth travel survey and forecast of the American Express Travel Service.

The carnival season in Latin America, which this year starts on Sunday, February 23, and terminates with the Mardi Gras on the 25th, is the outstanding travel feature of the month.

Carnival celebrations, which are much the same in general outline throughout the world, take on particular local features in each separate country. In the Republic of Panama, for instance, the entire feminine half of the community turns out in the famous colonial "Pollera" costume—wide flowing skirts of lace and gay, embroidered bodices reminicent of the costumes of old Spain. Panama City will choose ten carnival queens—one for each province and one to represent the nation. Candidates must be unmarried, not over 23 and natives of Panama.

Havana, unlike other cities, celebrates its carnival on five successive Sundays right through Lent. Here the greatest attractions are the "Comparasas" or bands of masqueraders all dressed exactly alike and all coming from the same club or neighborhood. Each group marches behind a huge decorative lantern and keeps time to primitive drums.

Program of Sports Will Add Zest To Life in Nassau

Nassau, Bahamas

Sporting events will compete with social activities for a place in Nassau's bright sun this month.

Against a background of gay dinners, effervescent cocktail parties, lively beach picnics and sparkling night life Nassau will enjoy a series of important sporting events which will make this picturesque island a popular rendezvous for headliners from the sporting pages as well as the society columns.

Actually it will be a fusion of interests, for each of the major sports events will be a gathering place for smart society and the competitive spirit of the golf tournaments, the sailing races, the swimming championships and the tennis matches will be enlivened by the sprinkling of glamour girls, nobility and social leaders among the spectators.

Gasparilla Festival Gets 1941 Touch

Tampa, Fla.

Plans for streamlining Tampa's Gasparilla Carnival were announced today by G. A. Hanson, captain of the pirate crew. Two "alligator" Roebling amphibian tanks, newest of United States defense weapons, mounted by eighteenth century buccaneers, will join in the annual invasion of the city February 10, twentieth century style.

The tanks, to be demonstrated here for the first time, will accompany the pirate brig Jose Gaspar through Hillsborough Bay and up Hillsborough River. After the city's capitulation, and in the Gasparilla parade which follows, the tanks, by means of their combined cleats and propellers, will roll from water to land and escort the parade to the Florida State Fair Grounds.

D. C. Area Anglers Take Key West's Honors for Week

Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Frederic W. Knapp, president of the Key West Women's Club, has announced the date of Thursday, February 13, for its annual fashion show. As in past years, it will be staged at the Casa Marina, on the broad loggia and path leading from there to the sea.

The setting is a "natural" for such an event, and this, together with the beautiful girls and young matrons who act as models, makes the annual fashion show one of the most popular and enjoyable features of the winter program.

Fishing honors of the week go to Howard Stabler, of Chevy Chase, D. C., and his companion, F. L. Bowman, of Tilghman, Md. Bowman, on his second deep-sea expedition, got his sailfish measuring 7 feet 3 inches, and weighing 43 pounds. A couple of days later Stabler, on his fourth deep-sea trip, accounted for his sail, of the same length, but scaling half a pound heavier than his colleague's. Both are at the top of the Casa Marina record board.

Winter Park Activities Hit Full Stride

Winter Park, Fla.

The varied social and cultural activities in this central Florida resort are in full swing. The Annie Russell series, which has already featured H. G. Wells and Alexander Woollcott, will introduce Foreign Correspondent H. R. Knickerbocker Saturday.

The annual dinner of the Spanish Institute in Florida will be held February 8 at Rollins College. The awarding of the 1941 gold "Cervantes Medal," the institute's highest honor, will be made at the dinner.

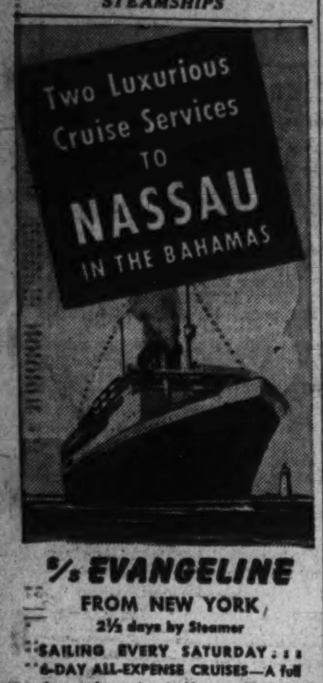
Many winter visitors here are enrolled in Rollins College's unique "adult education" classes, which feature lectures and supervisory courses in art, literature, music, foreign languages, creative writing, psychology and international relations.

Six young students of Mme. Louise Homer, former Metropolitan Opera star, who is making her home here this winter, will appear with the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida when that organization, under the direction of Alexander Bloch, presents its second concert of the season Tuesday.

This city's 24 lakes are receiving ample attention from bass fishermen, swimmers and sailing enthusiasts, while its two fine courses divert the golf devotees. Bobbie Betz, Dorothy Bundy, Edward Alloo, Jack Kramer and Edward Amark, all national ranking tennis stars, are students at Rollins College who are turning the spotlight on the local courts this season.

Travel Offices Moved

C. E. Phelps, general agent passenger department of the Canadian Pacific, announces the removal of the railroad offices to the Trans Lux Building, 726 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow. The new office will be directly across Fourteenth Street from the present location.



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BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Dollars Into Dynasty

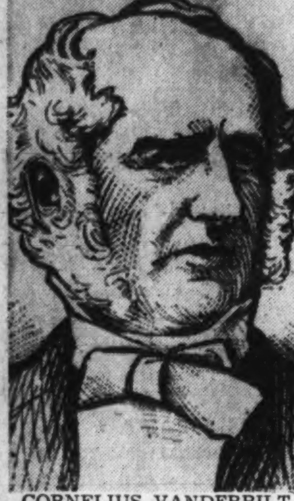
By Eugene Pharo

ANYONE who feels that he cannot get along without reading about the Vanderbilt family will find that Mr. Andrews' book is just his meat, although if the appetite is an intermittent one the newspapers may serve him well enough. The latter sources have been drawn on plentifully in compiling the book, and if the volume had a loose-leaf attachment, a judicious selection of clippings could be relied upon to keep it quite up to date. In fact such an attachment is almost necessary, for at least three new stories indicating a change in the family or occupational life of as many Vanderbilts appeared in the press during the period it took this reviewer to read the book.

The legend of the old Commodore who founded the American "House," however, remained the same over that period, as indeed it had over a considerable period before. And while no claim is made here to an expert knowledge of the life and times of the original Cornelius, little of the story seemed to be surprisingly new, although it was the most interesting part of the book. This may be because the Commodore has been dead now for some 64 years, and a certain proportion of the others are still alive. So that rather meticulous care had to be used in writing about the latter, whereas the Commodore and his contemporaries have long been acknowledged to have been a piratical crew.

According to Mr. Andrews the history of the whole Vanderbilt family has not been written since 1886, and it was to repair this omission, and for no other stated reason, that the present volume was undertaken. The job was carried out with scholarly thoroughness, and several pages of the book were required to list the sources that were consulted, and the acknowledgements that needed to be made. There was included also a family chart, so that it would be easier to trace the various descendants of the original ferryman, and to place the ownership of yachts, Fifth Avenue palaces, Newport "cottages," race horses, members of European nobility, railroads and other properties that symbolized the many millions that stuck to the fingers of the tribe.

It is possible, by consulting this chart frequently, also to keep some of the wives of the Vanderbilts straight in your head, while learning of the social coups that finally got the Vanderbilts accepted by the Astors, and started them, in the 1880's, on the course that led to as much social distinction for Vanderbilt scions as for Astor progeny.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT
Founder of the dynasty

The book is printed beautifully and bound modestly, and there probably is not a statement in it that could be questioned, or a page that will make one hold one's breath because of its brilliant recreation of a single vanished or living Vanderbilt. It is all done so beautifully and exactly indeed that upon finishing the whole volume the reader has no more conviction that he has got close to the intimate reality of this noted American family than if he had stood gawping through a plate glass window of one of their Fifth Avenue chateaux on the night of a grand ball.

The figures are there, and they can be named; but what any of them is saying or feeling, or what wild impulses are coursing through their minds and hearts, there simply is no telling. And one ends by wondering whether any such impulses are there, or why the term "legend" could be applied to any of the family except the old "Commodore" himself. For some have become so denatured that they seem to have lost even the sublime instinct to add to their wealth, or to safeguard completely such as they have inherited. So that one can envisage a time when some of them may read such a volume as this of Mr. Andrews' in as much puzzlement as any plain Smith, or Pharo, or O'Flaherty in the land.

"THE VANDERBILT LEGEND," by Wayne Andrews. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.75.)

Easy Essays

"CLEO FOR SHORT," by Brooks Atkinson. (Howell, Soskin, $1.)
"THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY," by Frances Lester Warner. (Houghton Mifflin, $1.50.)

HERE ARE two slim books that need little written about them, but they should be noted. Either can be read in an hour. It will be an hour well spent. One is an essay on human friendship; the other on a memorable animal friendship.

Cleo was Mr. Atkinson's joyous German shepherd dog. Her story begins on a Sunday morning in June, when this familiar question came over the telephone: "How would you like to have a puppy?" Now Cleo's happy life is over, but her friend and master, in this tender and impeccable essay, has immortalized her, and she wags her tail without benefit of the A. K. C. and takes her place with Buck, Stickeen, Flush, Beautiful Joe, and other famous dogs of literature.

Frances Warner's book is subtitled "A Footnote to Friendship." Although she, as anyone, finds it hard to say a great deal new about this threadbare subject, her informal style makes entertaining reading, and she has avoided most of the cliches one would expect. Philosophizing, happily, is kept to the minimum, which leaves room for several revealing anecdotes that give the book its principal charm and flavor. It is not an uplift book on "How to Win Friends," and that is mightily, if negatively, in its favor.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

The Mystical Morgan

"THE VOYAGE," by Charles Morgan. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

CHARLES MORGAN'S "The Voyage," more than most novels, should be considered against its publisher's claims for it. For when (with a certain reserve as jacket blurbs go) it is announced that "a great novelist reaches the peak of his power in this book," there will be many to agree.

After publishing several books in the 20s, Charles Morgan made a serious bid as an important novelist with "The Fountain" in 1932. The book attracted a relatively wide audience, and received considerable critical attention. With the publication, four years later, of "Sparkenbroke" Morgan's audience was notably enlarged. For if critics were sometimes less than enthusiastic over the novel's vague mysticism and high seriousness, "Sparkenbroke" enjoyed a popular success which reached the proportions of a vogue.

Morgan, who is very much in earnest as a novelist, has again spent four years on his book; the concluding page of "The Voyage" carries the legend: "London-Jarnac-Paris-London, Summer 1936 to June 1st, 1940." The novel is carefully, even painstakingly, written; and it is apparent that the author will again have a wide hearing—last week the New York Herald Tribune's reading survey found "The Voyage" on the best seller lists in 11 cities.

"The Voyage" is a long novel—it runs to 500 closely set pages—and like "Sparkenbroke" its scene is far away and long ago. "The Voyage" is the love story of Barbet and Therese in the vineyards along the Charente, and in Paris, during the early 1880's. Barbet Hazard is a vinegrower, and Therese Despreux, the illegitimate daughter of the village priest, is the girl who becomes a famous Paris diseuse.

The voyage which Therese and Barbet make is the voyage "from one way of living to another," a sort of metaphysical journey into what passes, with Morgan, for philosophical calm. It is a voyage of the spirit: "I make up journeys," says Barbet. "I did when I was a boy. I do still."

Therese, however, has rather turbulent sailing in the Paris of the Third Republic. She begins in Montmartre, where she shares a room with a part-time prostitute, and she comes to be one of the most famous women in Paris, a celebrated star with the powerful Sourcelet as her lover.

But it is Barbet of her native village beside the Charente—Barbet whose vines are healthy and strong when the other vineyards become diseased and wither away—with whom Therese has her great and abiding love. There is a strong underlining of symbolism throughout the entire book. Barbet has a oneness with the soil, he is strong and somewhat saintlike.

The Spirit is of much moment to Morgan, and it is all very mystical: "Certainly, as yet, her life and Barbet's would not be lived together; perhaps they would never be. This she was to accept as a true condition of their relationship and a part of its nature. She loved him the more, counting her own future the less, and, because she was aware of her own increase, which discounted all the chances of possession and loss, was hungry for nothing and despaired of nothing." This is the book's end. Morgan writes, to be sure, with much talent and at times with a certain brilliance. But it all, once again, adds up to a sort of intellectual strip tease.

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
*Sapphira and the Slave Girl	Willa Cather
Foundation Stone	Lella Warren
Raleigh's Eden	Inglis Fletcher
You Can't Go Home Again	Thomas Wolfe

General

Your Income Tax	J. K. Lasser
Out of the Night	Jan Valtin
I Rode With Stonewall	Thomas K. Douglas
*The White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
Pilgrim's Way	John Buchan
The Wounded Don't Cry	Quentin Reynolds

**This title appears among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

A Storm Somewhat At Sea

Anticlimactic Nature Of His Novels Is Analyzed

By Ralph Cohen.

"COUNT TEN," the most recent work of Hans Otto Storm, is a novel which seems, as Edmund Wilson says, to have been interrupted by the writing of "Pity the Tyrant" and "Made in U. S. A." It is inferior in structure to his earlier novels, and although it is characteristic in its approach, its defects are far more obvious.

The title is an excellent clew to what the author wants his novel to say. It emphasizes the mechanical nature of Eric's training, his attachment to his father and his father's ideals, his projection into new experiences, his desired isolation from social conflict and his authority over nature. Eric was still a child when his father—one of the pioneers in flying—took him up in a plane above their California home. Near the open sea the plane smacked into a buzzard that shattered the propeller. Eric's father forced him from the cockpit:

"Get your hand on the ring. Ready. Count ten and then pull it and don't forget to pull it, pull it hard. But first count ten. Count ten!"

Eric jumped and lived; his father dived into the sea with the plane and neither was ever found.

Peter Marsden had been an architect, a mechanic, a leader; Eric became an airplane mechanic, a draftsman, a sailor, a campaign manager in politics. "A man who knows only one thing knows nothing," Peter Marsden had said, and Eric agreed. He became a construction lineman, a special supervisor for wealthy American interests, a furniture maker. His father had been a pacifist; Eric became a conscientious objector during the World War. His father "was never too sure." Eric carries with him the belief that a man who is sure is wrong. His father had a social conscience, but used it only when it did not require any sacrifices; Eric, too, flees social issues when they require more than ordinary effort.

During his life, Eric revises a few of the traditions handed down by his father. He abandons pacifism and accepts violence with this thought: "he'd been in the commercial world where no one believed or disbelieved in violence, they simply took it as the natural thing." But at no point does Eric use violence to show that he has accepted it as the natural thing; it remains a logical not an actual conversion. As campaign manager Eric participates fully in social action, but he is more concerned with the manipulation of power than with the exposition of the program. He agrees "70 per cent" with the party program, but the 30 per cent is the reason why the party fails when it obtains power.

Eric Marsden clings to these traditions exemplified in his father because "Known in his heart, Peter Marsden could really have been taken as the life-picture of the Golden Mean." But the Golden Mean which Eric Marsden followed is far indeed from the Golden Mean of Aristotle. His is a Mean without ethics, without ideals.

"You disputed power, yes—with the jackhandle if you had the weight behind it, with your good legs if you had not—but you did not stand up in court and say that power was unfair and you were just and noble—you weren't sure of that."

◆

MR. STORM denies the importance and the certainty of ethical ideals. It is not that he has no idea of justice: he has. But if one does not have the power to achieve it, one does not talk about it. The gradual assumption of power is avoided by Storm; his characters are not engaged in a struggle against the representatives of power in society, but only against those more powerful than themselves. His representatives of power are either petty, like Puffguts, or queer and eccentric, like Langdon Sear, or men with shabby traditions and background, like Capt. Glover. Even if, in "Pity the Tyrant," the hero had slain Puffguts, it would only have been the consummation of his personal rebellion against what Puffguts meant to him. But in the experience of the novel as a whole, it would remain an act against a minor Gopher Prairie capitalist, because oppression as a system was countenanced without him. It is not enough to have an ideal of social justice; the ideal must stand the test of purpose, logic and method in achieving the good life.

HANS OTTO STORM
His sense of climax is defective

The engineer loses his desire to kill Puffguts because his hatred is primarily personal. He has no deep-rooted principle to which to cling. The pit in which the seeds of rebellion are to grow remains forever barren to Mr. Storm. Charlie Schroff, the brave and courageous labor leader, is in no way bound to the labor movement or a program of action based on discipline and principles.

◆

IN HIS DENIAL of the importance of ethical ideals in a democracy, Mr. Storm presents a view antithetical to that of Andre Malraux in "Man's Fate." To Malraux the gravest fault of democracy is its failure to create ideals and to establish a discipline for which men will be willing to die. Democracy fails to create ideals to which men can cling in the pain and hopelessness of life. Hans Otto Storm denies that ideals are important as a guide to living or the attainment of power. Both are criticisms of democracy, though neither was meant to be. There are, however, limiting factors to these criticisms; in "Man's Fate" it is the ideal of brotherhood, and in "Count Ten" it is Eric's social conscience.

These criticisms are so dominant in the novels that they lead to certain structural defects. Because of Malraux's emphasis on the ideals of the individual, his novel diverges, after the revolutionary beginning, into a group of character studies, each the equivalent of a separate story. The death of each of the characters becomes a separate climax, whereas the novel should have one climax with these part of or leading up to it.

Storm is also faced with the problem of climax: not with too many, as in Malraux, but with the lack of even one. The American engineer who challenges Puffguts sees him as an exploiter and murderer of the South American people. "Puffguts was brutality and ignorance and pride. And these things killed." As the moment of the duel nears, the moment for his hatred to be spit out in bullets, he is overcome with despondency, and his own unimportance. His hatred dissolves in sad contemplation of his uselessness; here at once is the need for ideals and a faith to cling to in the face of man's insignificance.

◆

IN "COUNT TEN" Eric returns home after two years of detention as a pacifist; the vigilantes have left him no home but a heap of ashes. Instead of seeking to justify his belief, to align himself against his enemies, he flees. Or when, as supervisor of wealthy South American interests, he finds that the overseers are mistreating the Bolivian Indians, he resigns. But not before he has made a symbolic gesture of friendship for the Indians. In "Count Ten" this failure to achieve a climax of social action becomes a recurring pattern. To a structure that is monotonous is added an extremely uneven and often grotesque language:

"God would be like a great

The Fault Is Traced To Lack Of 'Deep Rooted Principle'

oil painting, naive and Holbeinish and flat, stuck down from the sky up-side-down cornerwise and notching with its gilt frame and a snarl of picture-wire into the horizon of paper-blue mountains, another problem in perspective."

This precision of the language, because it is a precision of smallness and restriction, gives an image totally different from the one sought. At the conclusion of the novel Mr. Storm tries to create a flippant dialogue between a husband and wife, but with no more grace than a ballet dancer pirouetting in a swamp. The body of the novel is written in a prose that lacks the sharpness of meaning to be found in his earlier work.

◆

"Made in U. S. A." and "Pity the Tyrant" are social fables as well as documents of experience. But in "Count Ten" the whole of life is pictured. The characters include men from all classes of society—Charlie Schroff, the old-time labor organizer; Langdon Sear, the capitalist; Beardsley, the moralist; the Communist, the "Younger Generation," the omnipresent prostitute, the oppressed Indians, Hollywood, the Government, the liberals—all are to be found in "Count Ten."

In other words Mr. Storm has attempted to create the whole of life by mere multiplication. But the characters vary most in that which, to Eric, matters least. On the other hand they all, like Eric, deny the importance of ideals (the schoolboy moralist is ignored); they are all restless; they seek action rather than wisdom through action.

In "Pity the Tyrant" there were genuine traditional differences between the engineer and Puffguts, between the engineer and Francesca, the aristocratic young lady with whom he falls in love. But here the structure of the novel is a more precise picture of the mingling of personal behavior and social traditions. One of the reasons this is so is that in his two earlier novels Mr. Storm isolated his characters from the numerous extraneous influences of the usual environment. The behavior of an American in Peru, or on a ship with the regulations relaxed, makes it simpler to identify traditions and motives of personal behavior than when the person is surrounded by impeding rules, neighbors, responsibilities. Such a scientific approach to individuals resulted in a compact novel as compared with the diffuseness of "Count Ten" which frequently overwrites the background.

When Eric Marsden is freed from prison, having been framed on a political charge, he decides that "A man ought to be able to face his past." With his wife and son, he motors through all parts of the country in which he worked, including Mexico. This trip is Eric's approach to the past. It is a trip to see and feel again what can be seen and felt no longer. For him the past is not prologue; it lies buried in the towns and cities where he plied his trades and made his home. It is to be found in the town of Crawford and on the tombstone of his Indian wife. That past which stands for the ideas from which one has fled is still the past about which one does not speak.

Until Eric meets and faces these he can no more face the reality of his past than he can face the reality of injustice by merely staring at the chair in which Sacco and Vanzetti died.

"COUNT TEN," by Hans Otto Storm. (Longman's, Green, $2.50.)

The Coming Of The Corporate State

By Dale Douglas

"The Old Deal and the New," a short work, presents the mature opinion of two of our best historians on the political events of the last seven years. Against the background of the diverse factors of our national life from 1875 to 1930, the authors draw together into a coherent picture the early diverse efforts of the New Deal. They pride themselves, and rightly, on the factual character of the work, but they may take equal pride in the artistic unity of their factual story. For their effort is clear and readable as well as accurate. In short, this is an excellent book.

Beginning with our not so distant past, Beard and Smith retrace the growth of corporations, the dynamics of technology, the world-wide shifts of population, the rapid conquest of the entire world by the economy of private enterprise and ownership. But with that conquest various difficulties make their appearance in ever-growing magnitude and acuteness. First to force itself upon world attention was the conflict of different national interests for the limited areas of materials and markets. As the available areas for domination decreased, the conflicts became more direct and open. The most violent form of this persistent conflict, the World War of 1914-1918, succeeded only in reshifting the conflicts to new areas, to new forms of expression without in any way solving the conflicts.

Secondly—and this is an even more troublesome dilemma of modern times—we discover that the concentration of wealth and income within each nation destroys as it proceeds the very principles that gave birth to such concentration. Monopoly develops from competition, individual opportunity as a political and economic reality begins to vanish, the power to produce far outstrips the power to consume; severe economic crises recur more frequently. The authors present no direct explanation of the depression of 1929, but they do offer an implicit explanation: namely, that any effort to revitalize our economy must unravel the Gordian knot of economic conflicts that has been created in the past 50 years. Unfortunately the book shows all too clearly that the New Deal has not solved the basic conflicts of our time, either in all or even one of the many aspects of our economic life.

Any aspect of the New Deal that we examine reveals several unrelated approaches to the same problem. For example, consider the New Deal efforts in the sphere of monopoly concentrations. Through the RFC the New Deal supported its financial substructure. By means of the NRA monopoly was to be brought into the open so that it could be regulated in the public interest. But in the process we discover that the monopolies themselves favored the NRA and generally contrived to manage the codes in their own behalf. At present we have Mr. Thurman Arnold tearing the hides off the labor unions on the premise that by so doing monopolies will be removed. At the same time we suspend the prosecution of the real business monopolies because they threaten to sabotage the defense program unless permitted to cooperate on their own terms.

The uncertain, makeshift character of the New Deal displays itself most clearly in the sphere of banking. Refusing to reorganize the banking structure of the country in 1933, Roosevelt contented himself with a few minor reforms that left the system with the same primary weaknesses of small, decentralized, competitive banking. Indicative of the uncertain ends of the New Deal is the fact that control of the Federal Reserve System was left in the hands of the private bankers until the passage of the Banking Act of 1935. Even today private interests have enormous power over the creation and use of credit.

However, in two of its political procedures the New Deal has shown remarkable consistency. The first of these is the use of Federal credit to sustain the position of any propertied group faced with liquidation. The second procedure practiced with consistency has been the creation of new agencies, new Federal corporations, new commissions—in brief, new instruments of Federal intervention in the economic life of the Nation.

As the authors unfold the endless expansion of the Federal corporations, we can see the American version of the Corporate State emerging. No longer the happy *laissez-faire* economy of 60 years ago, our economy today has become a political economy with control centered in Washington. Capital formation depends upon the decisions of Federal officials. Training of workers, employment of labor, depend upon Federal policy and the Federal budget. Agricultural prices, prices in general, are managed in Washington. In short, the American Corporate State is here—its efficacy for good or evil depends upon whose hands are at the steering wheel. Under national defense we are and will be witnessing what the corporate, business mentality of American monopolists can do with the new instruments of public power so enthusiastically created by the social reformers of the early New Deal.

One other thing is clear: none of us can turn back. The concentration of economic and political power seems fated to continue. But it is equally clear that an economy based on war preparations offers no genuine or permanent solution to the difficulties whose urgency gave birth to the New Deal.

"THE OLD DEAL AND THE NEW," by Charles A. Beard and George H. E. Smith. (Macmillan, $2.)

Gloucester Fishermen

"AMERICAN FISHERMEN," by Albert Cook Church. (Norton, $3.75.)

ONE need be no lover of boats or even of the sea to enjoy Albert Cook Church's amazingly beautiful photographs of Gloucester, this country's oldest and most famous fishing port. His pictures cover a span of nearly 50 years and show us all the famous schooners—the Henry Ford, the Elizabeth Howard, the Columbia, etc.—many of them, with their crews, now at the bottom of the sea. He shows us how they were built, how they were fished, how they were sailed and raced and how they have now been replaced by the more efficient but less romantic Diesel-powered boats.

The narrative is by James B. Connolly, who knows and loves Gloucester—its people, its traditions and its history—as perhaps no other person does.

REMSEN OGILBY.

Charles J. Finger

An Appreciation

By John T. Appleby

WITH THE DEATH of Charles J. Finger on January 7, America lost one of its most colorful literary figures. His life embraced a multitude of wanderings and adventures more stirring even than those he recounted in his books.

He was born in London in 1867 of a respectable middle-class family, and he used to paint with great glee the picture of himself as a child, wearing long curls, a velvet suit, and a lace collar. Respectability didn't take, and as a young man he ran away to sea. He sailed before the mast in the days when a sailing vessel was a glorious reality instead of a romantic tradition. He studied music in Germany. He explored Patagonia. He wandered through the whole length of South America, herding sheep, prospecting for gold, acting as a guide, and reading omnivorously all the time. He worked his way through Mexico and through the Western United States. He was organist for a church in Texas, and it was at this time that he married Miss Nellie Ferguson. He managed a string of small railroads in Ohio.

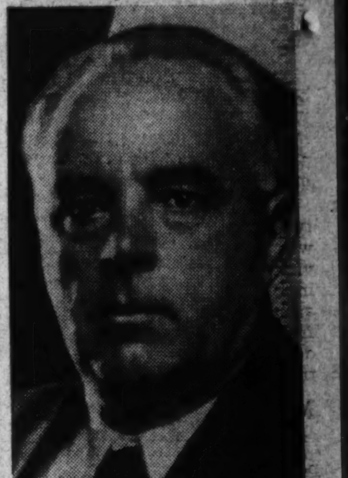
Mr. Finger began writing with some degree of regularity when he became associated with William Marion Reedy, of Reedy's Mirror. He found writing more to his taste than the management of railroads, especially when the railroads failed after the war. Encouraged by the advice and praise of W. H. Hudson and R. G. Cunningham-Grahame, with whom he corresponded since his South American days, Mr. Finger decided to devote his whole time to writing.

With that end in view, he came to Arkansas in 1920 and settled himself and his family on a run-down farm some three miles out from Fayetteville, the seat of the State university. There he continued the editorship of Reedy's Mirror and later of his own journal, All's Well, and began writing short stories and adventure tales. His first book, "Highwaymen," was published in 1923.

(Incidentally, I like to remember that I wrote the first review of "Highwaymen," and that review was also my first one published.)

◆

"TALES FROM Silver Lands," an exquisite group of South American legends written for his two youngest children, Helen and Herbert, received the Newberry Medal in 1924 and brought its author to the attention of the general reading public. "Courageous Companions" was awarded the $2,000 Longmans Green Prize in 1929, and Mr. Finger was well launched on the literary career which bore fruit in the publication of some 37 books and countless stories and articles in various magazines.



CHARLES J. FINGER
1871-1941

In "Seven Horizons" Mr. Finger told the story of his life, and I feel that that autobiography deserves much more serious attention from the critics than it has yet received. Mr. Finger wrote during the Twenties and Thirties, when literary experimentation was at its wildest and most insane heights. He would have no part of it and kept resolutely aloof from all the schools and groups which decorated the literary landscape.

His style and taste were formed after the great Victorian novelists, particularly Thackeray and Trollope, and his friends and models, Hudson and Cunningham-Grahame. He was primarily a story-teller, and he told his story in the most direct way and in a language both rich and unmannered. His ideals were direct, manly ones of sincerity, courage, straightforwardness, and simplicity. Affectation and insincerity in any form he abhorred.

Say what one will either of the two decades we have just finished or the virtues I have just enumerated, no one could maintain that those particular virtues were very greatly prized in critical circles during those times. Consequently Mr. Finger came to be thought of almost entirely as a writer of children's stories, of adventure tales, and of accounts of exploration and discovery.

In those fields he undoubtedly did excel. No one else of this time has written such charming and yet such unsentimental tales for children as are found in "Tales from Silver Lands." No one else has written in such dashing and stirring vein of the rascal-heroes as has Mr. Finger in "Highwaymen" and "Romantic Rascals." Of all the books of ballads and folksongs which have so far appeared, none has quite the verve and flavor of his "Frontier Ballads." Those who are interested can hear the recordings made by the Library of Congress of Mr. Finger's rendition of some of these songs.

Yet there was a much more profound side to his talent, a deep love of literature and a keen and well-balanced critical sense which are displayed in such books as "After the Great Companions." These talents, added to his straightforward quest for an orderly and rational basis by which to live and a scheme of things for which to live, found their most sincere and telling expression in "Seven Horizons" and "Give a Man a Horse."

◆

CHARLES J. FINGER was not a great thinker in the sense that he evolved a new philosophical system. He was a great thinker in the sense that he tried always to think things through, to act according to the dictates of reason, and to seek a way of life which would satisfy his intellect. He was not a great critic in the sense that he evolved a new critical apparatus: he was a great critic in the sense that he loved great literature above all things, and that he had an unfailing eye for good writing in any form.

Above all he was a man of intellectual zest and joy, full of the savor of life and the lure of the spiritual quest. He was wholesome in an age which we are now beginning to suspect was pretty thoroughly rotten. He was simple and straightforward in an age which took the devious path, the subtle circumlocution, the startling and bizarre approach almost as a matter of course. He strove to tell a good story and to write good English in an age which had only scorn for such puerile strivings.

I love him as a man and as my dearest and oldest friend: it is my sincere conviction that the reading public will grow to appreciate and to love him as a writer in measure as we establish saner critical standards.

Charles J. Finger was buried on January 9 on an Arkansas hillside, beneath the sun and stars by which he steered as a sailor before the mast and as a wanderer over the plains, that they may now, his voyage run, guide him safe to port.

Stagecraft

"NEW THEATERS FOR OLD," by Mordecai Gorelik. (Samuel French, $4.50.)

"THE PLAY'S the thing—in the library," wrote John Mason Brown. "But in the theater, the play is not 'the thing.' But only part of it . . . Truly viewed, no acted play is the play its author wrote."

Mordecai Gorelik, with this thesis, has contributed one of the most thorough and complete histories of the theater from the stage and set designer's point of view. It is the product of 20 years' experience in scenic art, and the immediate result of 5 years' of research sponsored by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. It presents a panorama of stage production from prehistoric times through 1940, covering or touching all countries—Greece, China, England, and indeed every part of the world that has something to contribute to theatrical production. And it represents, in the contemporary era, a lifetime of acquaintance with the great designers and producers of the European and American theater of today.

Mr. Gorelik's personal contributions to stage designing include the settings for such well-known plays as the Pulitzer Prize winner "Men in White" and Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy." His friendship with Stanislavsky, Meyerhold, Robert Edmond Jones, Gordon Craig, and Max Reinhardt, and his knowledge of their work, produces some admirable criticism of their influence on the twentieth century theater.

Lovers of the drama as literature will find much interest in seeing how their favorite plays of all ages have been produced, but will object to Mr. Gorelik's idea that the masterpieces of Shakespeare, Chikamatsu or Ben Hecht are merely instruments with which the creative geniuses—or genii—of our modern stage can experiment. Hollywood settings, a subject for a full consideration of its own, are treated cursorily, and rightly, since their place is not in a history of the theater. Radio and television plays are likewise dismissed with only brief mention. But the task Mr. Gorelik set himself, to analyze and criticize the production of plays of all countries throughout the centuries, he has achieved nobly.

DAVID MOORE.

"THE MOST EXCITING PERSONAL DOCUMENT . . . to come out of the tragic years between the two wars. As a tale of strange people, strange places, strange events, Jan Valtin's book will haunt the reader always."—The American Mercury. Over 750 pages. $3.50

Jan Valtin's
Out of The Night
AN ALLIANCE BOOK

The Washington Post
Pictures

FEBRUARY 2, 1941

Washington Nights "Glow With Peace"

Lights Are Soft and the Pace That of a Little Town

WHETHER they come from farms, big cities or one of the bulging Army camps nearby, strangers in Washington find its "night life" hard to understand. Almost invariably they had expected many more lights, much more hustle and bustle and "certainly more night clubs for a city this size."

They soon learn that he who would see the rush of the Capital City must be on hand from 8 until 9 a. m., when the Government workers are pouring across Potomac and Anacostia Bridges at the rate of thousands of automobiles per hour—and when those who live within 2 miles of their offices often decide it's quicker to walk than wait for an empty seat on a bus. Almost ten abreast, the workers are hustling down Connecticut Avenue from Dupont Circle and below at those hours.

Then there is the repeat performance from 4 until 5 p. m.—when Uncle Sam's employes leave Government buildings with the speed of air leaving a toy balloon. And, comparatively speaking, the city is left alone. The movies do a good business, of course, but the lines are longest at 11 a. m. and the "early show" is the most popular one at night.

There is no place where prospective celebrants can "drop in and see everybody," no cafe society, no place where celebrities go to be seen. Washington's celebrities go to bed early. The more celebrated they are the earlier they arise in the morning, it sometimes seems. Small dinner parties, with everybody home before midnight, is the social motif.

Even the spotlights which point up the Capitol dome and the Washington Monument are muted and peaceful. The Lincoln statue is outlined softly. Chains of lights along the water front and across the bridges glow with friendliness, but cannot be accused of "blazing." Although a few lights in the State Department have become an accepted part of the emergency pattern, other Government buildings are dark except for an occasional window.

Noticeable along Fourteenth and Ninth Streets at night now are boys and men in uniforms. Sought after for the little dinner parties are the $1-a-year men and others brought to the city by the defense program. Signs of a military awakening are increasingly obvious—but there has been no black out. Washington nights still "glow with peace."

BONDS
CAPITOL
SODA

LOOKING DOWN F STREET from Fourteenth just before time for the "second movie." Despite the drizzle, there are a few window shoppers and a few persons waiting for street cars.

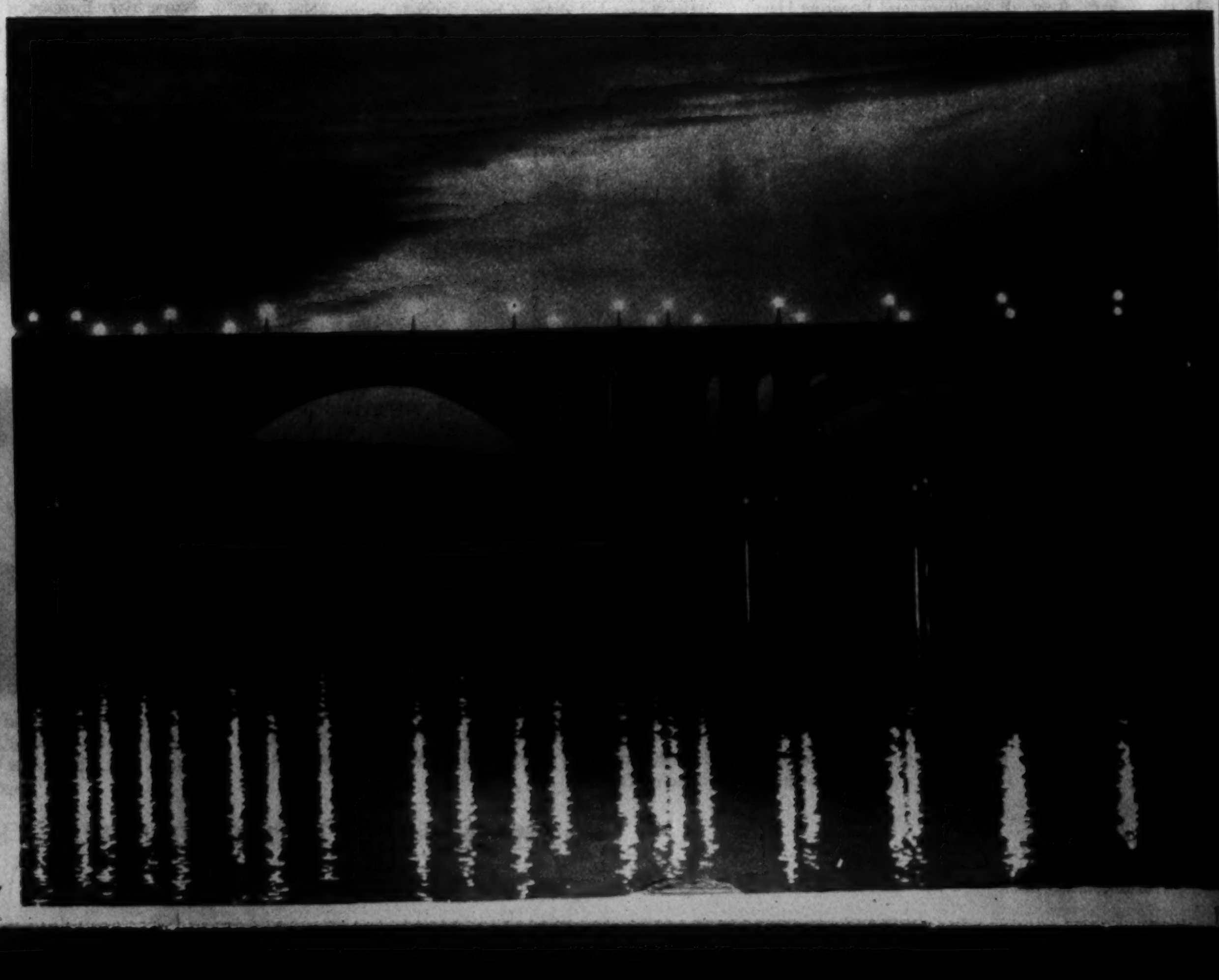
CLOSE-UP of window shopper and model on F Street. While the prospective customer studies her clothes the model apparently studies the passersby.

TWO SAILORS study a store window on Ninth Street, although it may be a long time before they are wearing civilian clothes again.

Staff Photos by McCoy

BURLESK BURLESK

TRAFFIC IS FAIRLY HEAVY in the bus station at 10:30 p. m., for all visitors from nearby towns are trying to get home by midnight. A marine and three soldiers (at right, above) give the town a once-over—have their backs turned on the burlesque. Many night visitors into the city drive in over artistically lighted bridges. View below is of Key Bridge, looking West.



UNCLE SAM NEEDS NURSES

The Post Goes With Miss Urbanas to Investigate

PRETTY and jolly Alvina Urbanas, 25-year-old private duty nurse at Emergency Hospital, heard that the Army Nurse Corps needed 3,500 volunteers in a hurry. Like many other members of the "weaker sex" she had been wondering just what women could do in the current emergency—and this was her chance.

The Post asked to go with her to Fort Meade when she made her inspection tour to determine what the need is and just what an Army nurse's life would be like. Miss Adye M. Rosenthal, principal chief nurse at the rapidly expanding post, gave her a personally conducted tour, highlights of which are pictured on this page.

Miss Urbanas volunteered for immediate duty, signed up for three years, and now is awaiting her acceptance papers.

"I knew I would like it. I've always thought I would like Army life, and this gives me the chance to see. If that is the way I can help in the National Defense program I would want to do it, anyway," she said.

When accepted, she most likely will be assigned to Fort Meade, where a 1,000-bed hospital is under construction and trainees are being concentrated. In as far as possible, all nurses are being assigned to duty in their own areas.

Miss Urbanas is a native of Pennsylvania, but took her training at Emergency and has been a graduate nurse for two years now. She will become a second lieutenant and receive a remuneration of $840 a year plus full maintenance and an 8-hour working day when she becomes a member of the Army Nurse Corps.

Volunteers are joining the Corps much more rapidly now than a few weeks ago and there is a large reserve of more than 17,000 qualified nurses on Red Cross rolls. Therefore, the slack in volunteers does not indicate a real shortage. The lag to date, Maj. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the Corps, thinks, has been due to lack of realization of the need. With Army camps crammed to the door sills with trainees—and more on the way—the need is just as great as if the boys were there during wartime, rather than "just an emergency."

More girls are in nursing schools today than there were in 1929, but many factors keep the supply of nurses smaller now than then. There has been a tremendous expansion in public health work since then and hospital standards have been raised to the point where they require many more on their staffs. Students no longer are depended on for nursing, as they once were. A hospital that could get along with ten nurses a few years ago now might need to have at least three times that many for about the same work. Also, 4,000 nurses now are employed to care for veterans. So—there is no over-supply of nurses!

Staff Photos by Sorensen.

Principal Nurse Rosenthal took Miss Urbanas to visit the Fort Meade Hospital, showed her how up-to-date the equipment is and how high the standards. Also, she was quoting to her all the time some of the figures on the great increase in the number of Fort Meade soldiers since conscription.

Then the prospective recruit was taken by the Officers' Club, to which Army nurses have admission. Lieut. Arthur W. Byrnes gave her some tips about bowling.

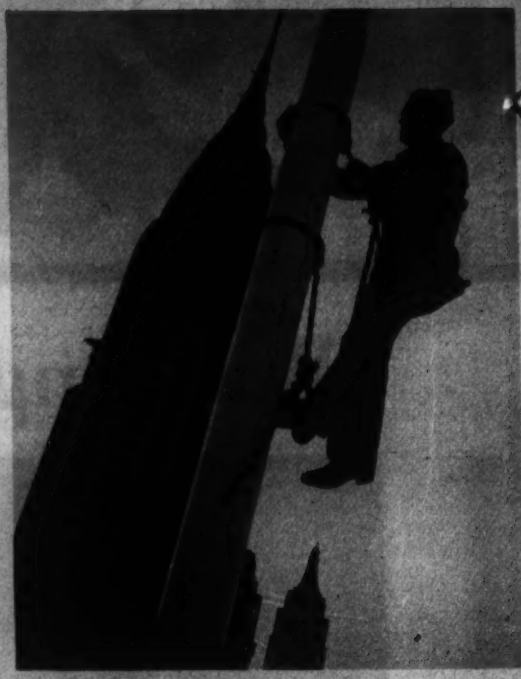
In the surgery, Kenneth Sandrack and Rozanne Hart showed Miss Urbanas a new anaesthetic machine, told her the working conditions at Fort Meade were good.

Miss Rosenthal showed her a nurse's room. Not all volunteers will get this nice, since some of the new quarters will be temporary.

Nurse Mary Eustace, who got her training at Walter Reed Hospital, is a dietician at Fort Meade. She explains the diet schedule to Miss Urbanas, tells her about Army food and the appetites of sick soldiers.

"And here," Miss Urbanas was told by Principal Nurse Rosenthal and Nurse Agnes Maley, "is our new hospital, although you cannot tell much about it yet. It will cover 40 acres and have 1,000 beds—for Fort Meade is to be one of the largest military training centers in the country. There will be plenty of work to be done when that is completed."

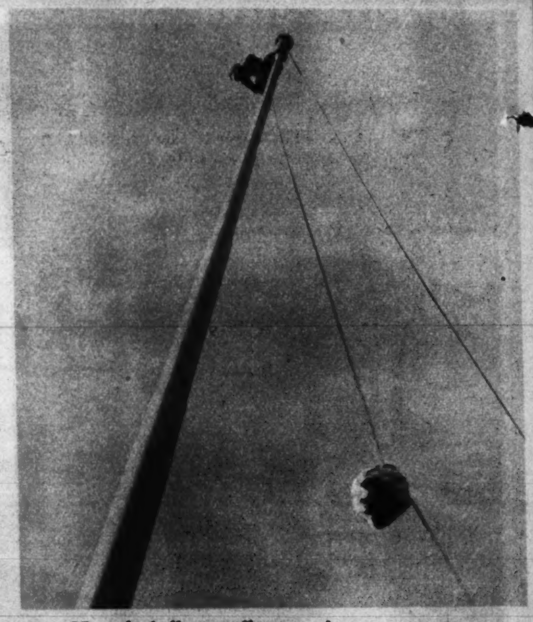
"I like it very much and want to sign up," Miss Urbanas assured Principal Nurse Rosenthal after the tour was over. "I know I would be happy if I were assigned to duty here. Everyone seems so friendly. Also, I can see something of what the need is. I hope they rush my papers."

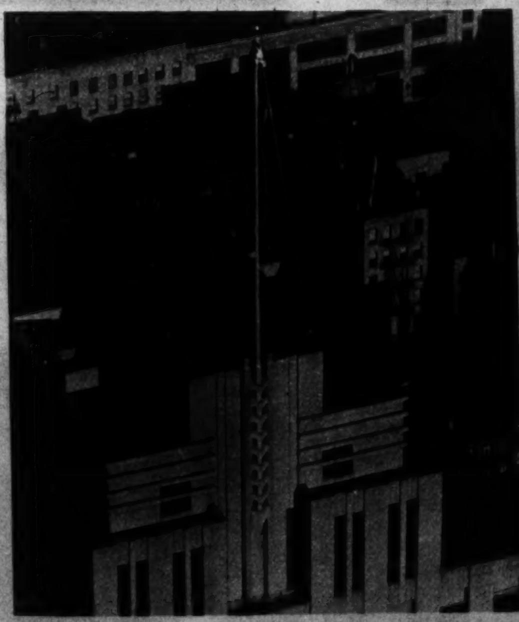


A HIGH-UP JOB

1. Everybody looks up to Andy Collins when he is on his job. For he paints flagpoles for a living—and that includes gilding the ball that sits on top. You see him above as he starts up a 75-foot pole in New York. That's the Chrysler Building at left, and the Empire State in the rear.

2. Andy's helper stays on the roof and starts the gilded ball up when his boss reaches the top. Andy had removed the ornament on a previous trip and it had its new coat of gold leaf down below.


3. Here the ball goes, all wrapped up to prevent scars. If you look closely you can see the flagpole is not one continuous shaft, but a series of graduated sections. Each is fitted into the other, with an overlap.


4. And there the ball is, safe on top. Andy has finished his job and is contemplating his journey downward. As he returns, he will use his paint brush to obliterate any marks made going up.

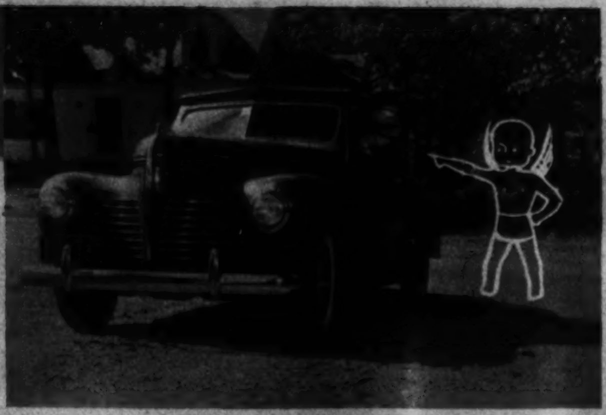
Acme Photos.

WATCH YOURSELF!

(Driving an Automobile Is a Full-Attention Job.)

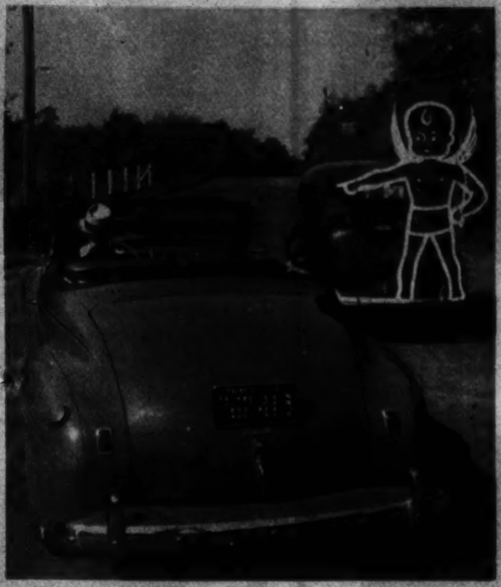
Just because the mechanics of driving become automatic after a while is no reason why you should assume that driving takes no brains. The great majority of highway accidents happen because drivers assume just that—and so let their brain cells get involved in thinking about things other than roads and gears.

As the little white fellow in the accompanying pictures show, you should "assume all the hazards" of driving every time you get under the wheel. By assuming the hazards you take nothing for granted, and remain alert to fact that "the worst might happen"—and often does. Do not assume, for instance, that no one will walk from behind parked cars and into your path. Rather, assume that somebody might.



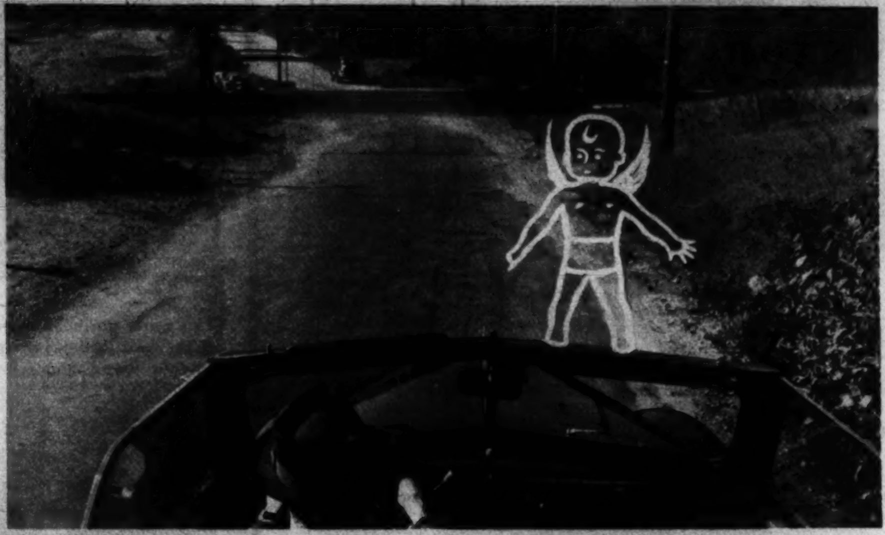
1 "STOP," says the little white man. "You cannot back out blindly onto a through road, regardless of the time or day or rareness of traffic."

2 "YOU must always assume that there is a car coming through and stop, look both ways, before entering.



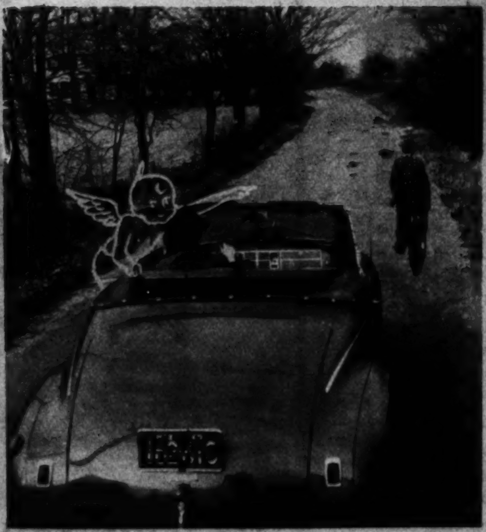
3 "NO! NO!" cries the little man. "You cannot pass another car on a hill, even if the other car is 'dragging' the road."

4 "YOU MUST assume that there is an oncoming car racing up to the brow of the hill. Just hold back until you can see clear road ahead."

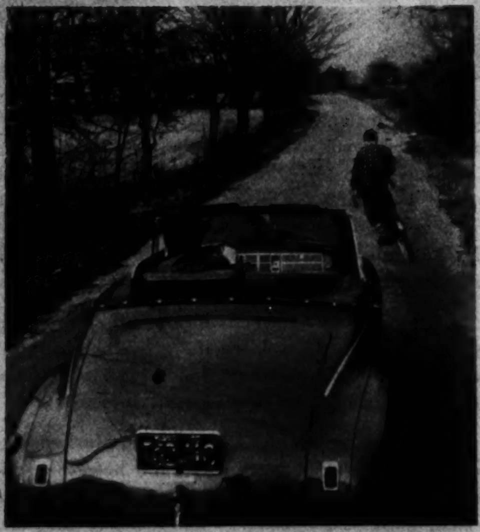


5 "WATCH IT, NOW!" he reminds. "You cannot pass over a railroad crossing with first slowing down to 'Stop, Look, and Listen.' "

6 "YOU MUST assume, in spite of all mechanical safeguards, that a train may be coming. Make your crossing in second speed, in the name of safety."



7 "WHOA, THERE!" urges the little reminder. "You cannot pass bicycle riders or pedestrians without slowing down and giving them wide berths."



8 "YOU MUST assume they do not know you are coming and will veer out into the center of the road. Furthermore, always be careful about children."

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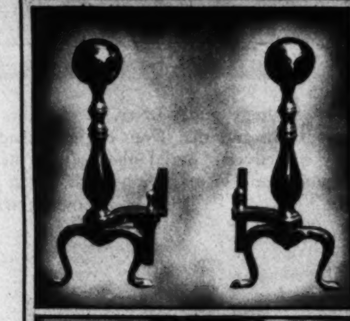

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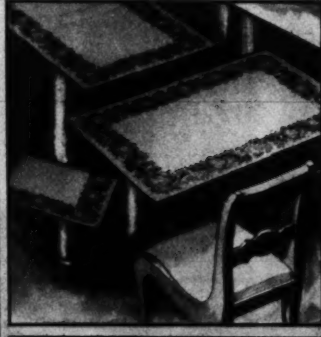

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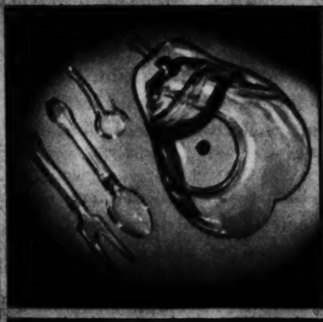

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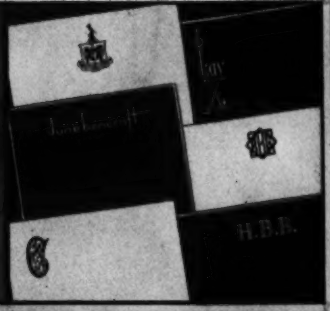

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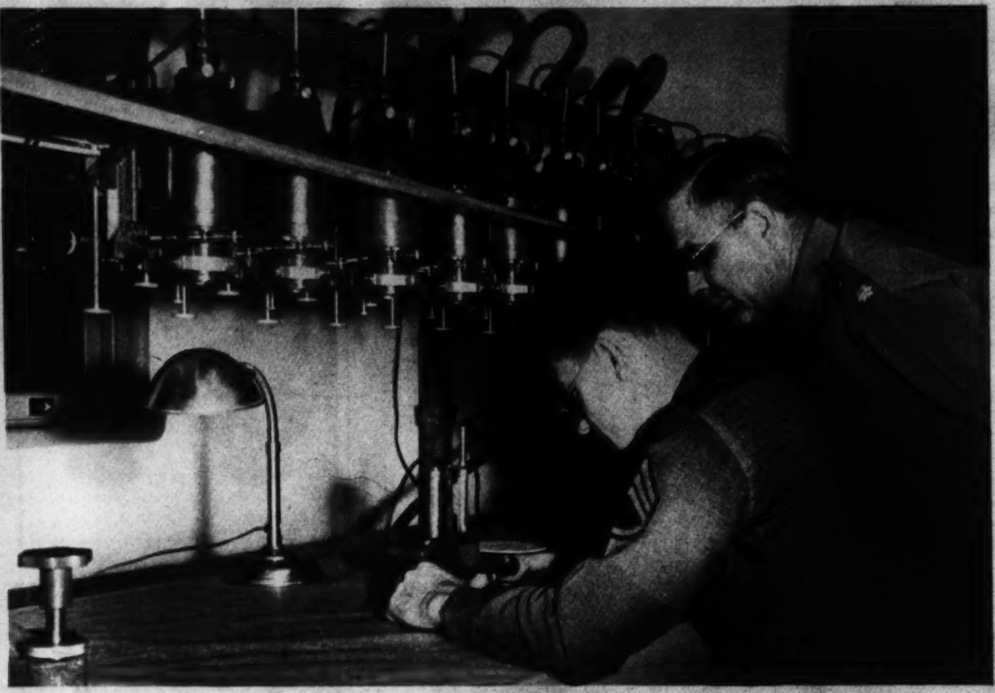
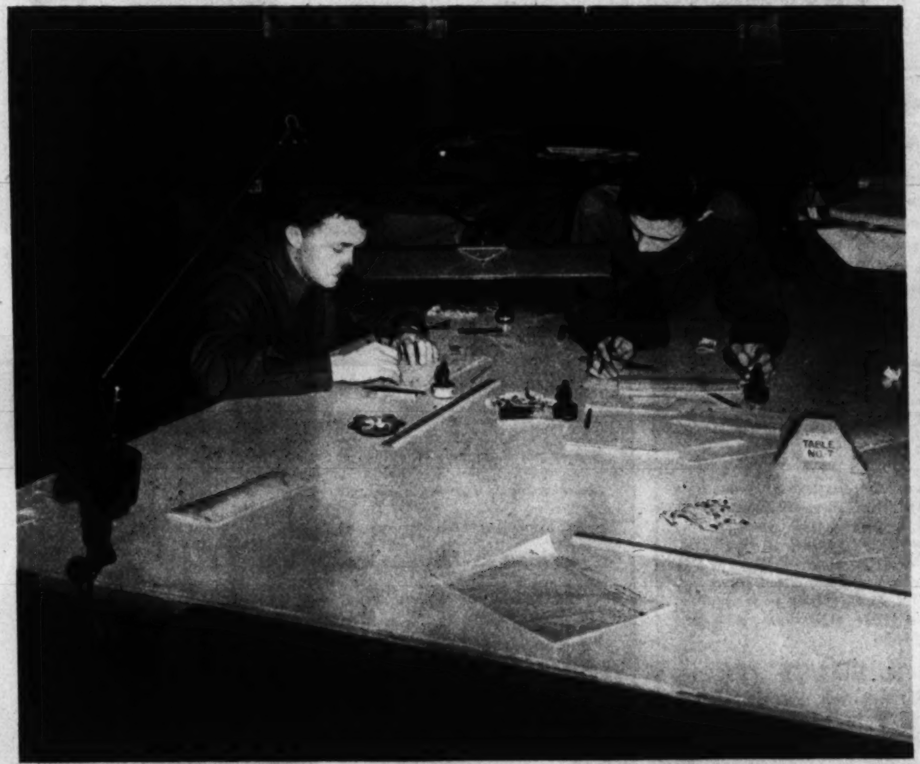
Army's Engineers Are "Jacks of All Trades"—

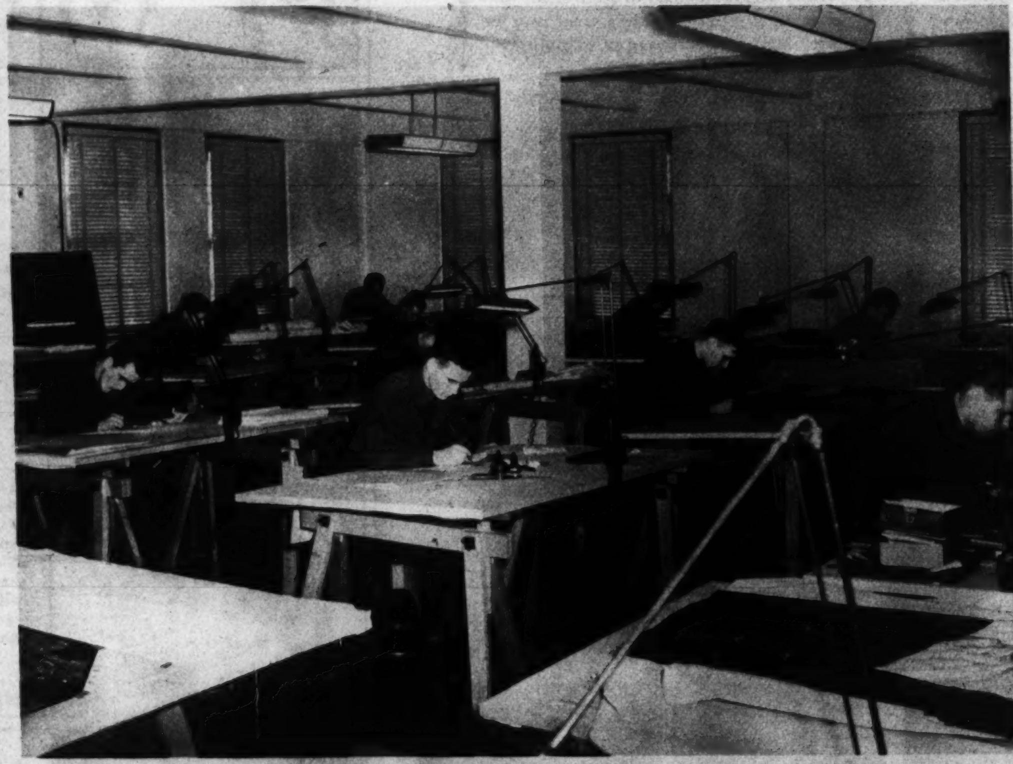
CAMOUFLAGE— Hiding the Army from air and ground observers is one of the many special jobs of Engineers. Under dripping streamers of "osnaburg," arranged to look like the "forest primeval," Fort Belvoir men above use a dummy gun—made of a log on wagon wheels—to show how camouflage could be used to protect guns and crews from air observation while leaving an open field under fire

If you were in the air, the job of camouflage (above) would look just like the solid earth beneath you. Such screens can be set up quickly to cover a gun position. They also are made of "osnaburg"—a coarse linen made of flax and tow and named for the town in Germany where it was first made. Just as the Army has its camouflage specialists to figure out and set up disguises, it also has specialists who can spot camouflage. It has been learned in recent months that color-blind eyes are especially good for the latter job



MAPPING— Terrain over which the armies maneuver and fight must be mapped adequately to insure that plans are carried out. Map making is also a special job for the Engineers. It starts in the field where men lay out contours with levels and plane tables as the Engineer is doing at left above. At right above, Sergt. George P. Koncher determines with multiplex machine contours from an aerial photograph, while Lieut. Col. Russell M. Herrington watches. Below at left draftsmen mark control points on huge grid. Later, as at right, information on the grids, which is usually taken from aerial photographs and that from engineer studies, is compiled and processed into maps of vital importance to army maneuvers. Aerial photography becomes increasingly important as there are advances in camera equipment and in machinery with which to translate the data on pictures into maps which can be used by an advancing army, whether it moves by land or by air





By Marshall Andrews

EVER since men at war discovered that stones flung by catapults could batter stone walls to dust, engineers have been an important military asset.

Today, with warfare what it is; with men battling with great machines, when the tempo of war is breathtaking, when minutes count as days once did, the value of engineers has increased and compounded beyond reckoning. Also the task of the engineers has broadened and deepened, until your military engineer today is in truth a "Jack-of-all-trades," skilled in construction and destruction, in moving armies forward and in halting their progress, in concealing the landscape and in making it obvious.

At Fort Belvoir, Va., down the Richmond Highway a few miles, is one of the most important Engineer Corps posts in the United States. There officers and men practice daily the manifold arts of the military engineer so they may in turn transmit them to other soldiers. There they study the myriad specialties of the Engineer and learn, as well, to fight, for the Engineer is a foot soldier as well. He carries the Infantryman's arms and, on occasion, must fight with them alongside the Infantry.

There are at Belvoir schools which teach each of many specialties, but no Engineer officer can afford to be a specialist. He must know camouflage, for instance, so well he can make camouflage work with whatever materials come to his hand. But he must also be a bridge-builder, a water supply expert, a constructor of wire entanglements, field fortifications and tank blocks, a well driller, a house raiser, a highway engineer, an earth mover, a forester, a demolition man, a surveyor, a map maker, an intimate of machinery and a leader of men. He must know structures, materials, hydraulics, motors, explosives and infantry drill.

It is the Engineers who lay the roads over which an army moves ahead and who bridge the rivers and ravines it must cross. Likewise, the Engineers must know how to destroy most efficiently the bridges a retreating army leaves behind. After making the roads over which the army brings up its guns, the Engineers must turn then to hiding the guns from observation by air or ground. And it is up to the Engineers to see that the army, moving or at rest, is supplied with water, hundreds of thousands of gallons, perhaps, fit to drink with safety and drawn from roadside pools and creeks.

At Belvoir the Engineers, officers and men, learn these things by doing them. They learn there that a formula is no substitute for sturdy timbers and that a logarithm cannot replace a strand of barbed wire in a crucial moment.

They learn by seeing, that foliage plucked for camouflage soon withers and changes color and betrays itself to the sensitive air camera. They learn that the guns, however well concealed, leave blast marks to show where they have spat and those as well as the guns must be hidden. They learn, by studying photographs of good camouflage and bad, the difference between the two and how to apply their knowledge.

WATER SUPPLY
responsibility of the Engineers.
parade saw water purification
up with the troops." Chemis
in water that must pass throug
creek or pond can be used as
troops now that the purification
is very rapid, enough water ca
insure occasional

This water purification unit is m
as the Fort Belvoir troops are
arises, it can be mounted quickly

This is the main part of the pu
which can be used to run truc
the hose pipes leading off to the
rain over which troops are to
wate

ALL THIS AND

Yes, sir, the Engineer has to be ab
and water purification tools and
members of the Non-Commission
put through a cour

-The Army's water supply is a
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mounted on trucks and "keeping
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purification unit. Any wayside
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wers for the men

ed beside a Fairfax County creek,
red for action. When the need
truck and moved to another site

e pur tion unit. Note the heavy tires,
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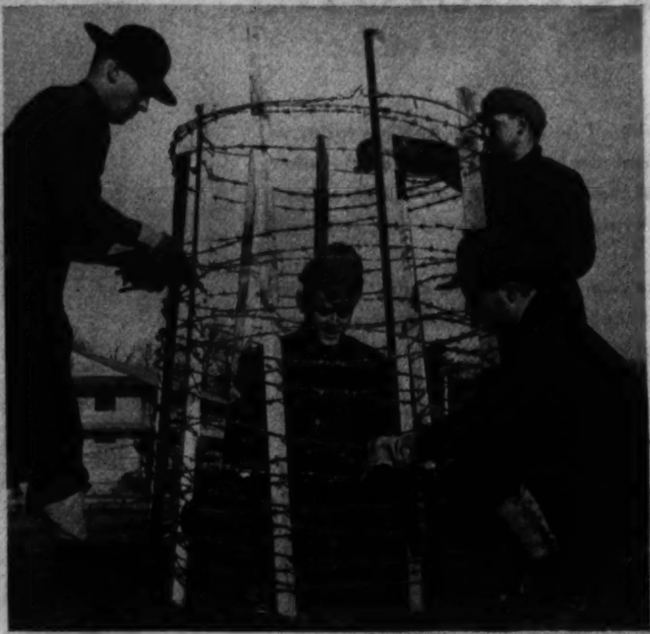
to , they—quite naturally—map in
wate urces

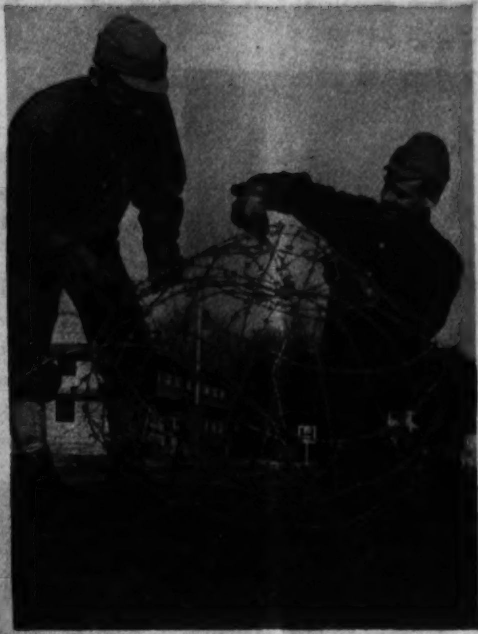
D GHTING, TOO—

be abl drop his mapping, construction,
s and f with the foot soldiers. Above,
nissione fficers School at Fort Belvoir are
a cour bayonet fighting

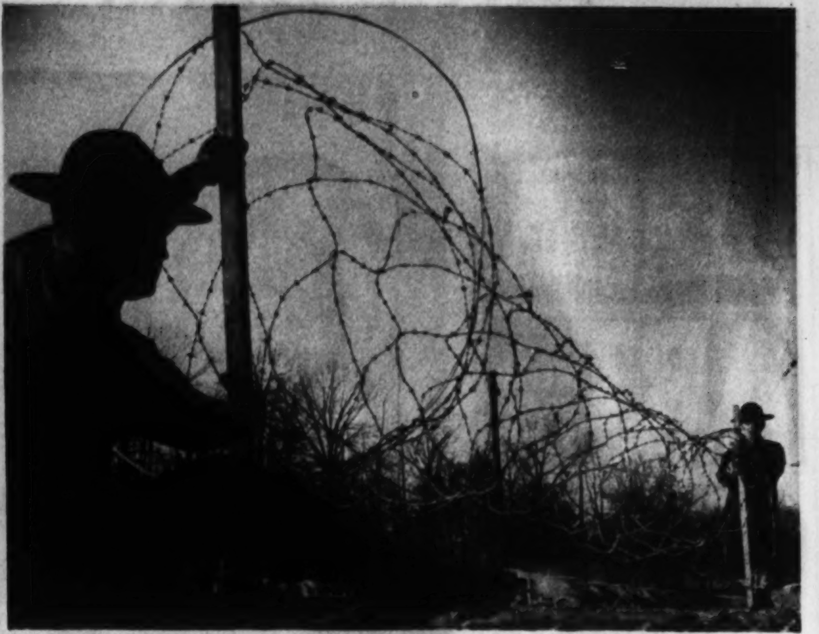
They Specialize in Specialities and Fight, Too



BARBED WIRE—These Engineers are constructing a "concertina," with which they would hope to disconcert the enemy—as well as impede his progress. Concertinas are used when time does not permit erection of semipermanent entanglements



And this is a "gooseberry," a hollow sphere of barbed wire which Engineers can make in a hurry to block trenches and other narrow spaces in emergencies Only an Engineer would think up this!



The "concertina" pictured at left can be stretched out like this and both ends hitched to stakes driven down while the enemy advance. One great advantage held by the concertinas is that they can be pushed together in such a way that many of them car be hauled to scene of action in one truck

CONSTRUCTION—As part of their regular routine, Engineers go in for all phases of construction. At left above, Fort Belvoir trainees are running up a bridge, with no lost motion permitted. At right above, they use a chain saw operated by compressed air supplied by the portable compressor in background to clear trees and stumps from ground needed for troops. Below, at left, members of the Non-Commissioned Officers School hoist a gin pole into place at Fort Belvoir—as part of their practice in erecting temporary machines for handling heavy equipment. At right below, Engineers are operating a mechanical earth auger which can dig a 20-inch hole in record time—for posts, wells, demolition charges or whatever happens to be needed in the field. Although the Engineers usually move with an abundance of equipment, including boats, tripods, and all sorts of paraphernalia for lifting and moving, they must be able to use substitutes and do the same work "with whatever is at hand"

Staff Photos by Kelley.

In today's armies, there are many heavy and unwieldy things to be moved, from shells to motor vehicles, and the Engineers learn how to rig up gin poles and tripods from whatever materials are at hand. Much of what they need, though, the Engineers take with them.

They are equipped with big aluminum pontons for building floating bridges and stringers and balks and aluminum clamps to hold the bridge together. These are carried on trailers towed behind their powerful trucks, often to the water's edge.

Building a bridge in battle usually requires that the opposite bank of the stream to be bridged be cleared of enemy troops. For gaining a foothold for a bridgehead, the Engineers carry small aluminum assault boats, nested one in the other and hauled on trailers. In these they paddle across the stream, take a foothold with their rifles and hold it until supporting troops can be brought over in other boats or on footbridges built by the Engineers.

Sometimes, if they are lucky, the Engineers have time and opportunity to build wooden or steel bridges. In that case they cut their timbers from the woods or haul them in by truck and for the job of tree cutting they have chain saws driven by compressed air. The compressor which provides air for this remarkable instrument supplies it also for drills and tampers and road breakers.

Barbed wire entanglements are a specialty and the Engineers have given much thought to developing some formidable examples of this art. One of their products is the "concertina," which occupies small space stowed flat but which may be stretched to 12 or 15 feet long, across terrain over which an attack is expected, a formidable maze of wire. Another product of imagination and experience is the "gooseberry," a hollow sphere of barbed wire which may be tossed into entrenchments or other channels through which an enemy must pass. Ordinary barbed wire, strung on metal posts screwed into the earth, is used in profusion and in intricate designs thought up since the last war.

For supplying the armies with drinking water, the Engineers are equipped with portable pumps and purifiers, which draw water from handy streams, filter and chlorinate it and store it in immense canvas tanks braced with ropes. With these water purification units, they go along with the army, seeing to it that the troops are never out of reach of drinkable water, no matter how fast they move.

Soldiers though they are, the Engineers deal with road building machinery exactly like that which you see laying highways in times of peace. Among these are power shovels, bulldozers, road scrapers, and, of course, dump trucks.

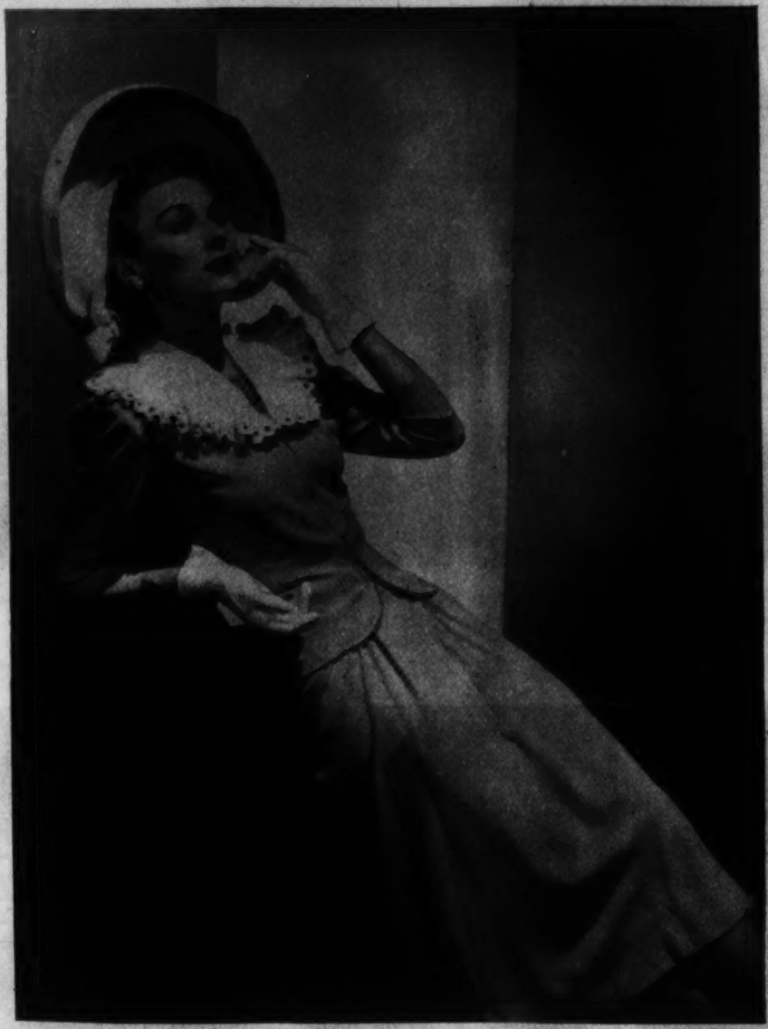
With all these machine-driven tools of the builder's trade, which include an earth auger for making holes and digging wells, the Engineers still rely at times on pick and shovel and lug these with them in their belligerent forays.

If there's something to be done, whatever it is or where, the Engineers most usually have a way to do it. That's what they're trained to do.

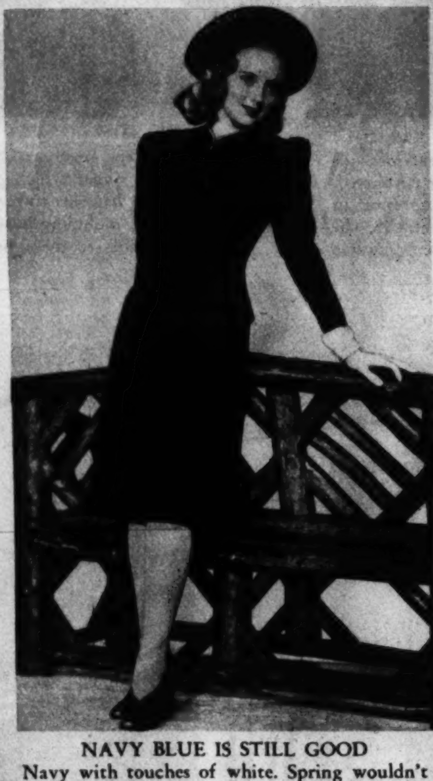
"Little Suits" for Many Occasions

Pity the poor robin, if he has had to rush his spring as fashion experts rush the ladies. Or, maybe it's the other way around, and the ladies really are waiting to hear what they will be wearing come April and June and August.

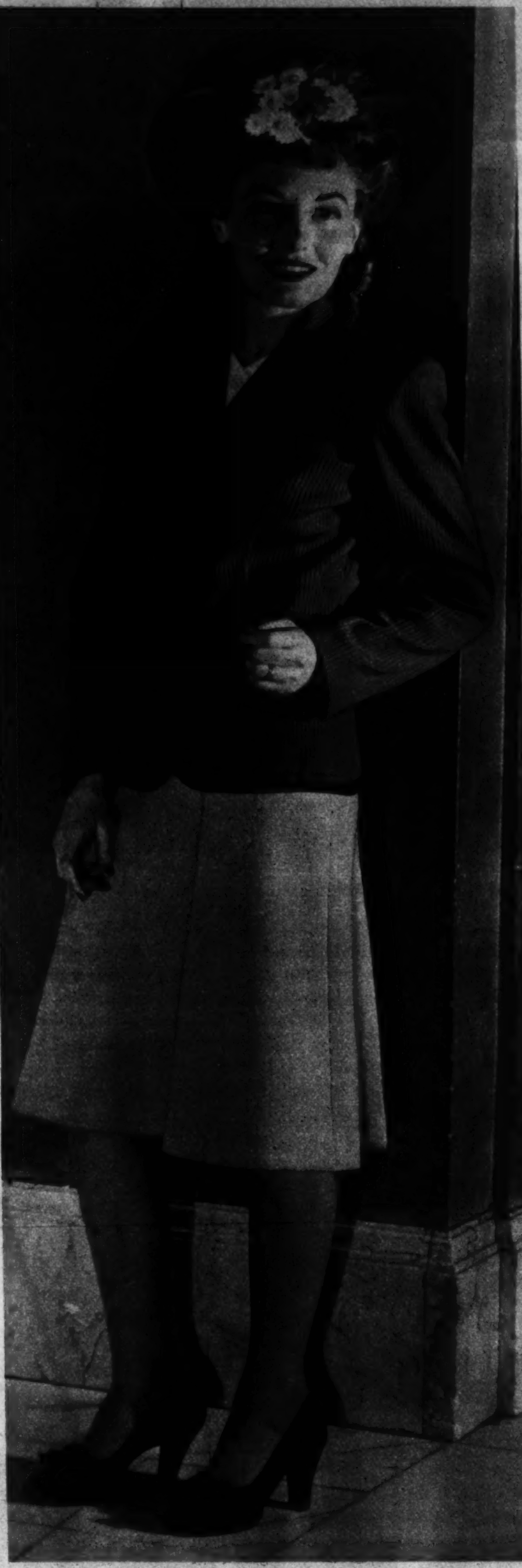
Well, it looks like good news this year, ladies. Not many radical changes, but a lot of little changes here and there—as witness zippers down the swim suit front and that perky swim suit ruffle. Either for street or water, the "little suit" remains a standard requirement. Might as well get yours and get it over.



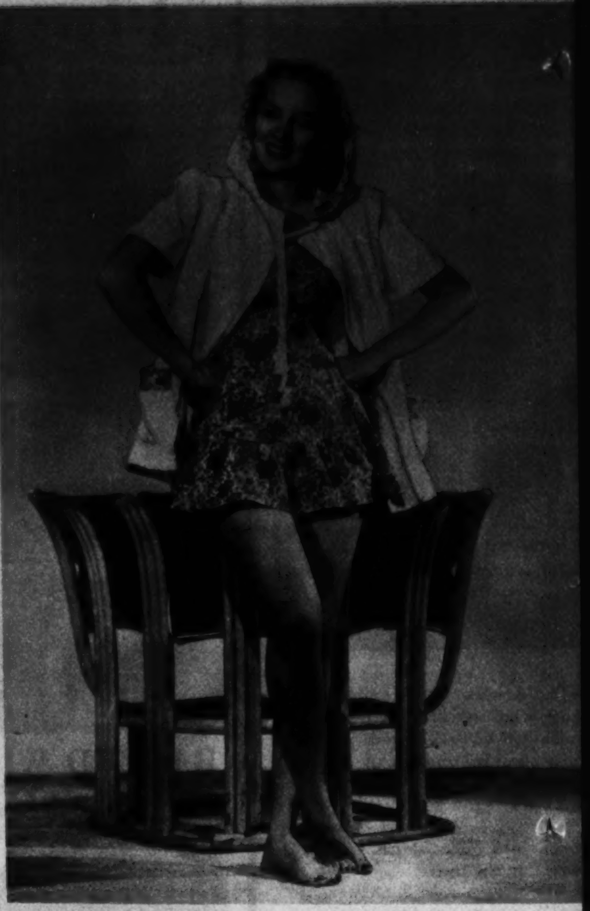
IN THE SPRING, TRA LA
This is going to look good under somebody's spring coat or cape and then just by itself later. It is a "luncheon-reception suit" in beige sheer crepe with embroidered pique collar. Big felt hat is by Lilly Dache. Little suit itself was in Charles Armour's spring collection.



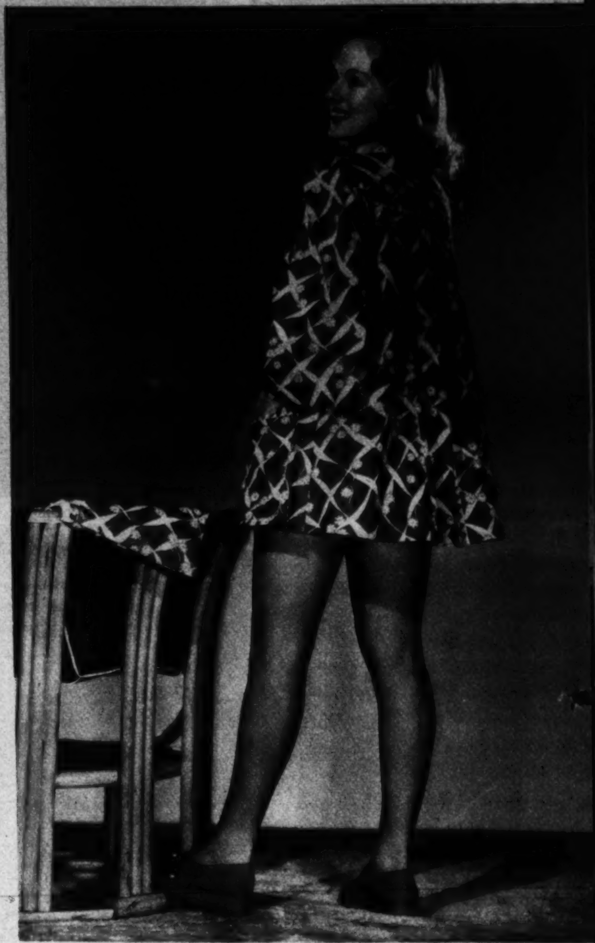
NAVY BLUE IS STILL GOOD
Navy with touches of white. Spring wouldn't be the same without it. The "differences" above is that the short, fitted jacket has an elaborate scroll trim in place of a collar and just a slim line of white piping shows at the neck. Toes are still open, we see, and hats look like haloes. Evelyn Keyes wears this advance interpretation of the spring mode.



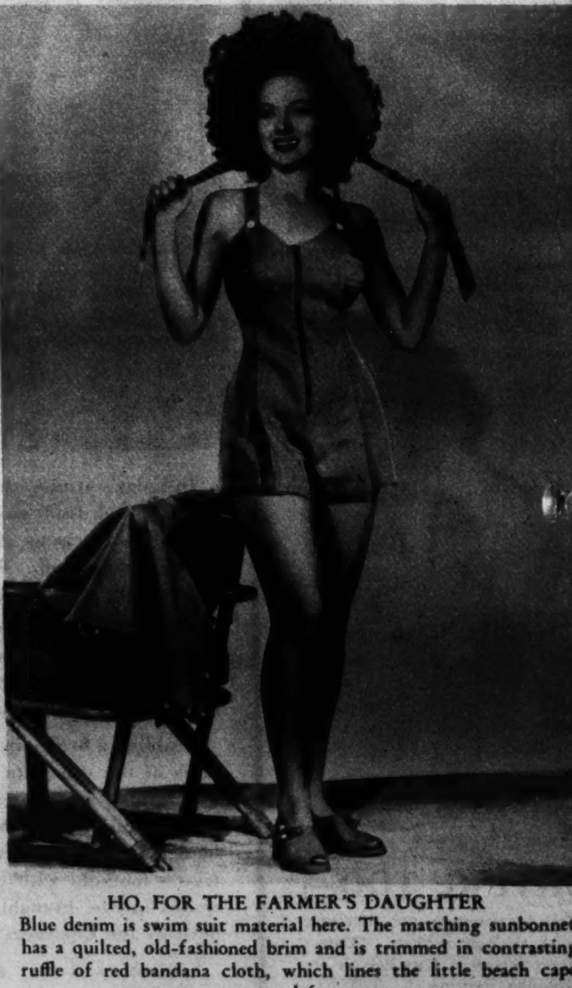
DUCHESS OF WINDSOR INFLUENCE
This Windsor blazer is cut after the trim taste of "the duchess" and done in a bright red woolknit bound in navy. The skirt is gray-knitted tweed. The hat, it seems from here, is heart-shaped—probably in honor of St. Valentine—and it is positively certain those are daisies there in front. The slim pumps sport bows.



WITH FLOWERS AND FLOUNCE
Wild flowers bloom on this beflounced swim suit, and also inside the terry cloth beach robe which goes with it.



SHORT AND CHIC
Beach robes will reach a new high this summer. This gay, short thing is trimmed with ric-rac and has a matching hood there on the chair.



HO, FOR THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
Blue denim is swim suit material here. The matching sunbonnet has a quilted, old-fashioned brim and is trimmed in contrasting ruffle of red bandana cloth, which lines the little beach cape at left.

Acme and Associate Press Photos.

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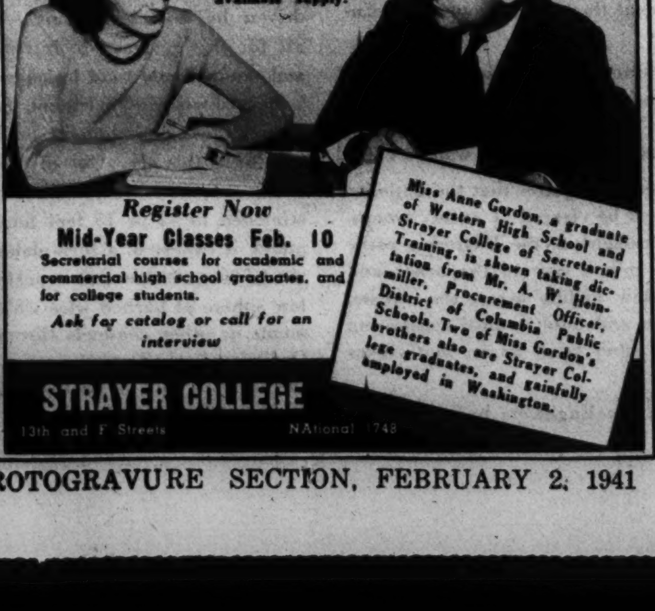

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Hollywood Personalities

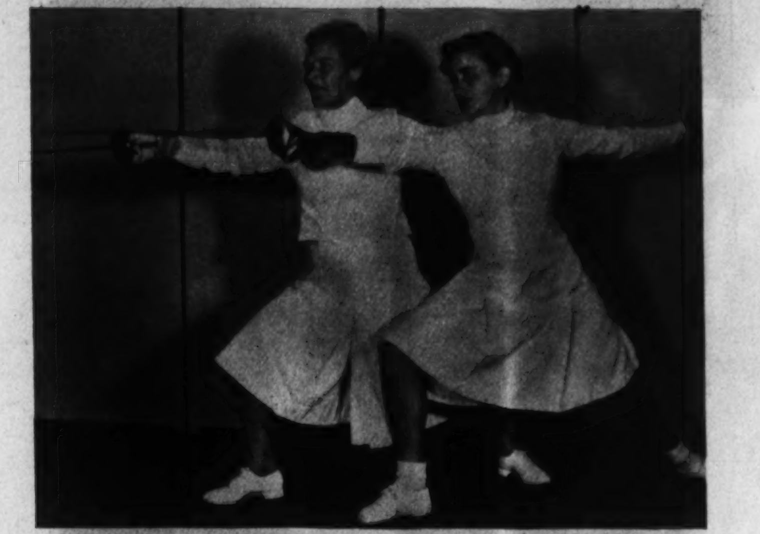
Five-year-old Carolyn Lee made her screen debut in "Honeymoon in Bali," was an instantaneous hit. Her home is in Martins Ferry, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Copp are her proud parents.

After her first picture the little actress went "into retirement," emerging a few months later to make "Virginia." For this she acquired a "deep South" accent and wore the overalls in which she is pictured above.

CAROLYN LEE– A Veteran at Five

Hollywood is one of those storybook places in which anything can happen—and always does. Little Carolyn Lee, who was one of the first stars booked for a Washington appearance during the President's Birthday Ball festivities, made her first picture at the age of 4. Last year, at the age of 5, she emerged from "retirement" to play a cute role in "Virginia." She was cast with such veterans as Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, and with a newcomer named Stirling Hayden.

Thus, at just the right age for kindergarten, she finds herself already a veteran. Entirely lacking in self-consciousness, she enjoys everything connected with acting. One of her best stunts now is demonstration of the Southern accent which she acquired for "Virginia." She can turn it off and on at will. For her visit to Washington the little star bought a special "evening dress" of white eyelet embroidery with black velvet ribbons for trimming. Her charm, the producers say, is in her childish naturalness. Her hair stays a little mussed, not all in place like Shirley Temple's.



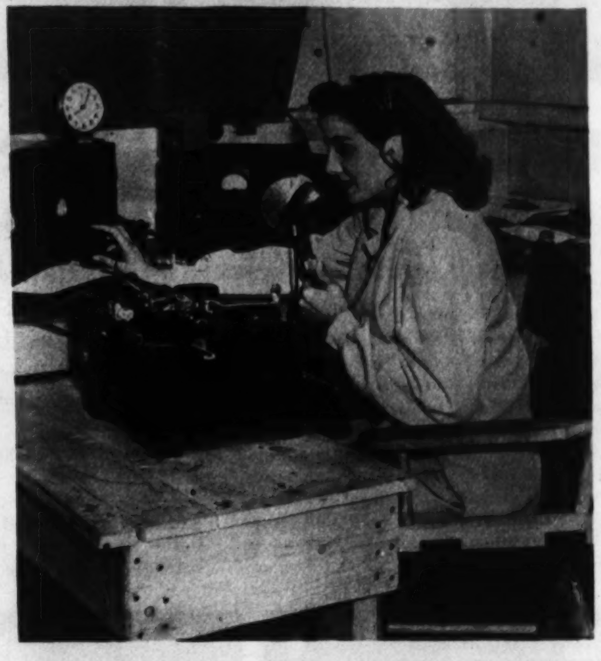
Eighty-year-old Adeline deWalt Reynolds is one of Hollywood's most amazing newcomers. Marriage and family-raising delayed her acting ambitions—but only temporarily. Fifty years after her wedding she was signed for a role in "Come Live With Me."

As these pictures indicate, Mrs. Reynolds loves Hollywood—and is very popular there. Above, she goes to lunch with Ann Rutherford, who was at work on an adjoining set. Below, she interrupts a conference with Director Clarence Brown to throw someone one of her vivacious smiles.

ADELINE REYNOLDS– An Ingenue at Eighty

Even Hollywood sat up and blinked its eyes at the story of Adeline deWalt Reynolds, the woman who waited 50 years for a dream to come true. Born on a farm near Vinton, Iowa, she gave up stage aspirations because her family objected. Later, husband and children came first. But Mrs. Reynolds did not let her ambition grow rusty. Her children launched on lives of their own, she enrolled in the University of California at Berkeley, graduated with honors at 70. She majored in French and coached French students after her graduation. And then Hollywood found her—and she's to play with James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me." She has wrinkles, yes; but they definitely are "upswung." Mrs. Reynolds loves the Hollywood routine and is a great favorite on the lot. She is gay and snappy. For one of her scenes in "Come Live With Me" she had to knit, and she did not like it at all—for she never learned to knit, considers knitting is for old ladies. She'd rather be studying for another degree, or brushing up on her voice lessons.

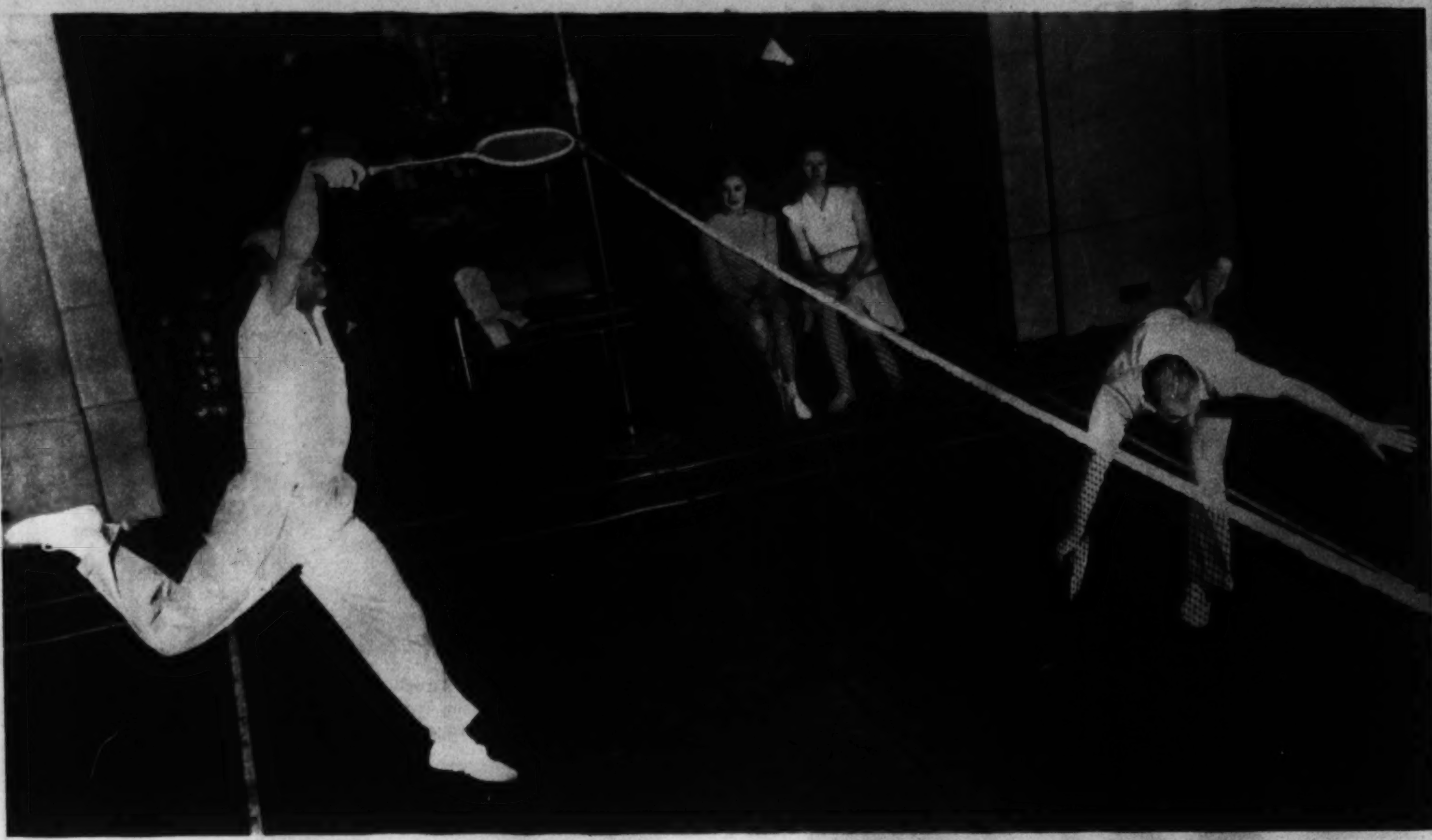
Nineteen-year-old Jane Russell, a vivid brunette beauty, is one of the West Coast's most recent finds. A few months ago she was a receptionist in a doctor's office.

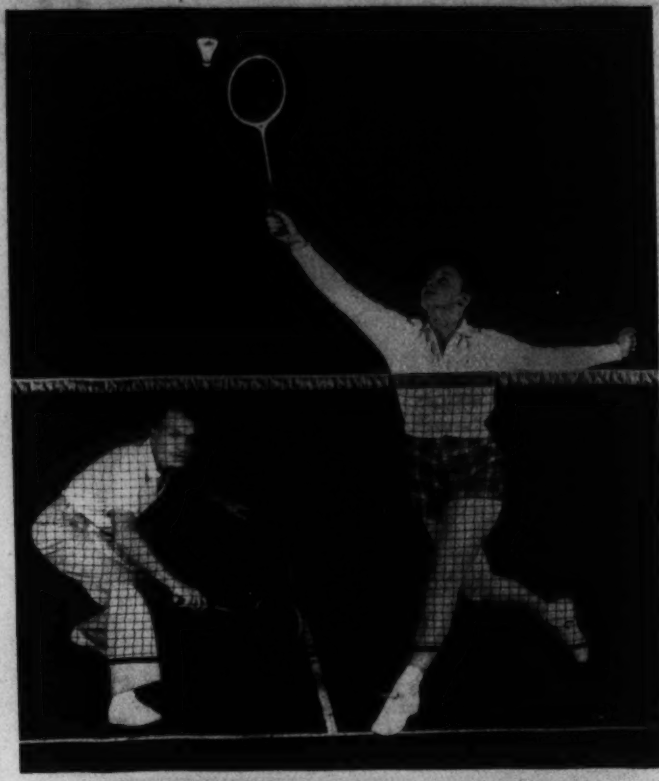


Profile, informal and posed—Jane is beautiful any way the camera catches her. Above, she talks to her mother by radio telephone from a movie set in Arizona, out in the Hopi Indian country. Below, she poses for magazine cameramen.

JANE RUSSELL– A Sultry Cinderella

Jane got her chance in Hollywood by submitting her photograph to a studio. She has four younger brothers and was a receptionist in a doctor's office before beginning her journey to stardom. She plays the piano and used to lead her brothers in many an escapade—as well as play the piano for their "family orchestra." That she will "click" with the public is evidenced in her photographs. But whether she will be a real long-time Hollywood success depends on her ability to meet the strict routine and hard work schedule required of an actress. At any rate, the fairy prince has arrived and Jane is a Cinderella envied by girls through America. Her voice is husky and sultry, just like her looks, and she has experienced no stage fright. To date, also, she has displayed no temperamental tendencies. When on location in Arizona she posed for hundreds of stills and made no fuss about it.





At left, the shuttlecock is in flight after having been smashed by Davidson. Forgie has not yet recovered from a previous shot. At right, Janet Holmes is returning the bird in a mixed doubles game. Forgie is her partner. One of the beauties of badminton as a competitive sport is that women can master it as easily as men.

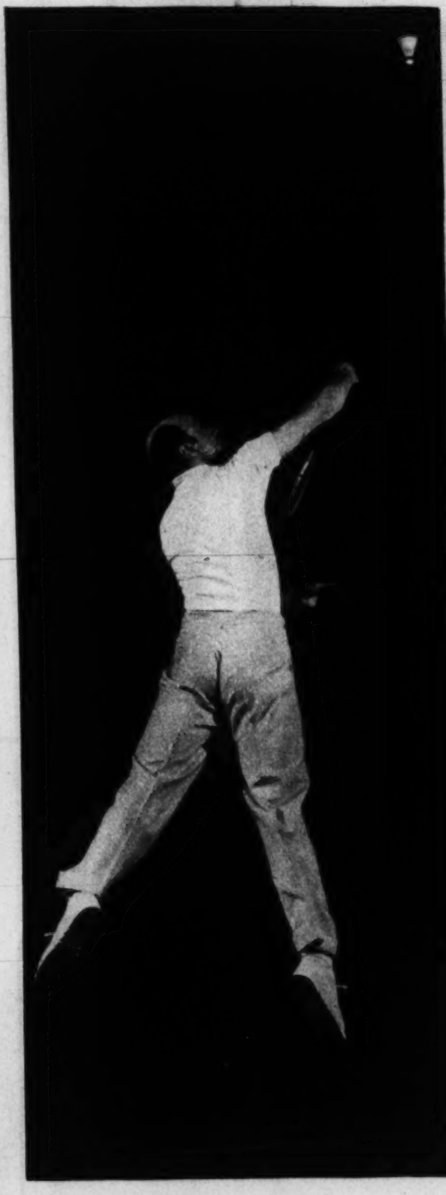
BADMINTON ONCE WAS "SISSY"

But As Played Today, It Calls for Steeplejack Stamina, Blacksmith Muscles and Ballet Agility

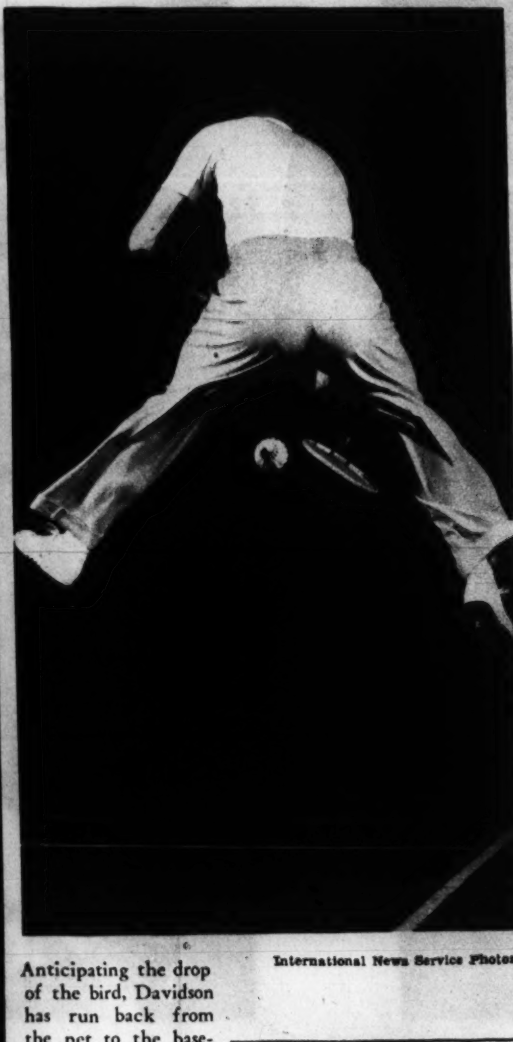
There was a day, it seems, when badminton was no he-man game—but just a mild little recreation for women and "cake eaters in pants." As these action photos show, those days have departed. When Ken Davidson and Hugh Forgie go into action the muscles start bending. These two are regarded as greatest exponents of the game today. They have given exhibitions all over the world, Davidson, it is estimated, has played to no less than a total of 8,000,000 people. Forgie, who has appeared with him most of the time, is not far behind.

These pictures by Frank Jurkoski were made by the speedray technique, which "freezes" the fastest action. In ordinary photography, it is just about impossible to "catch" the bird (shuttlecock).

Badminton as a game was imported to England from India by army officers. Originally it was known as "Poona" from the district in which it was played centuries ago. Its present name was given by the Duke of Beaufort, who introduced the game to English society in 1873.



Here is the kind of shot any badminton player would like to make. Ken Davidson goes up in the air to meet the bird and is about to execute a high back-hand job. His wrist has not yet begun to bring the racquet into the drive. This delayed action keeps his opponent in dark as to his intentions—until it is too late to do anything about it.



Anticipating the drop of the bird, Davidson has run back from the net to the baseline to make this trick shot. At split second picture was made bird already had been hit and was traveling at terrific speed back over the net, from between Davidson's legs. Davidson is known as one of the greatest trick artists the game ever has produced.

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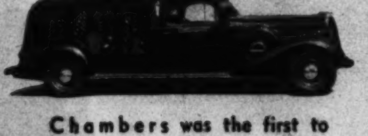

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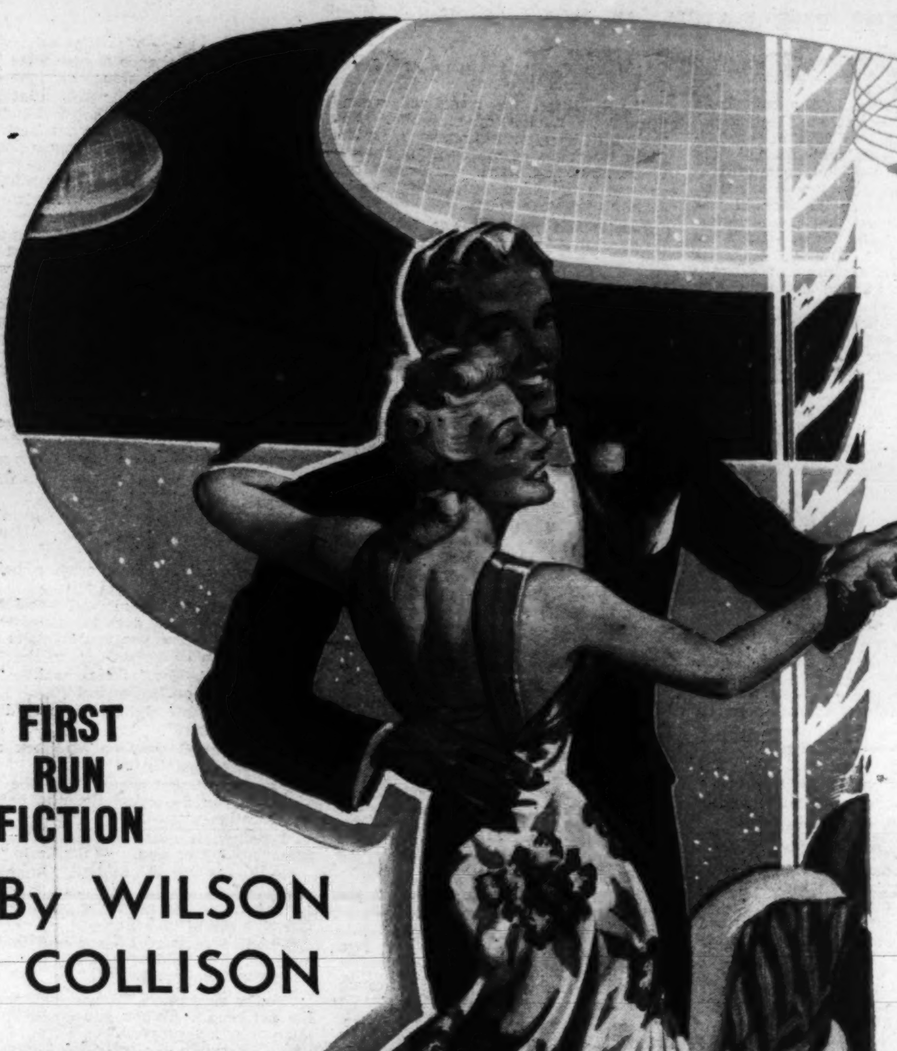

JEVA walked to the curb and hailed a taxi.

As the cab stopped, she glanced back at the Silver Swan, and as she did the lights were suddenly and mysteriously switched off as though silently and mischievously bidding her good-night—or good-morning, since it was half past two.

The cab driver leaned out and peered at her, said with a half grin: "Hello, Miss Preston. All over for another one?"

"That's right, Red," Jeva answered as she got into the taxi. "You've been getting around here pretty regularly of late, Red."

"Sure, Miss Preston. I kind of hang around and wait for you now. You're a swell fare and the ride every morning in the park suits me. I also got to look out for you. You got a pretty big reputation around this town as a singer, and maybe some of the boys will be out for you some morning and try to stick you up or kidnap you. Same way?"

"Same way, Red. Then home."

She leaned back with a sigh. The cab slithered away from the curb.

Jeva looked out a window to see dulled lights flickering through the morning mists and drizzling rain. It seemed to her that she'd been viewing mists, fogs, rains and snow in Manhattan for years on end. And she loved all of it.

She thought of lighting a cigarette but she hadn't smoked one for a year. She carried them in a cigarette case just to prove her strength.

She turned up the collar of her mink coat and watched the film of rain on the windows. There was a gust of wind and it rattled like an array of ghosts battering against closed doors.

It had been a successful and thrilling night, a gay and glamorous early morning at the Silver Swan. The crowd had been smart and appreciative; her numbers had gone over perfectly. This December morning was the end of her first six months in the Silver Swan, which Phil Gorden had opened after closing the old cafe in 15th St. This new cafe was a brilliant gathering place for smart Manhattanites.

There were times when she liked to think of Phil Gorden; times when she preferred to forget him, to draw a curtain over her mind and her memory. He had brought her from the cafe in Brooklyn nearly three years ago to steadily build her up, to push her up a ladder which always had slippery rungs. In the beginning he had said: "You can sing. There isn't a blues voice like yours in the country. But you're too quiet. You're like a little mouse hiding yourself—and you're beautiful."

A confused procession of thoughts trailed through her mind as the cab went through the park. For a long time, each morning after finishing in the Swan, she'd been driving through the park for 15 or 20 minutes before going to her comfortable little apartment in East 18th St.

She had found that the drive through the park was usually the most restful thing she could do. No matter how tired she was, the drive was a more satisfying rest than the softest bed. She could collect her thoughts in an orderly manner and life would seem pleasant and serene.

She liked to know that she was a part of the city, this city of shining lights. Always in these moments the thought of her mother, who had been gone so long, came to her, and the thought of Tom, her only brother—all of her family that was left. She had raised Tom, been a mother to him. When he was 15 she was in the chorus of a floor show in Billy Dane's old place in Brooklyn. Now she was 25 and Tom was 22. He was playing a piano in Art Rexs' band at the new Casino, and composing in odd moments.

Christmas would be at hand in 10 days, and she thought with a little smile that Tom would be surprised. There was something he had always wanted. She thought of herself and Tom as children, of her mother struggling to raise them in genteel poverty—and out of it all she thought of what her mother had said before she'd died: "Look after Tom, Jeva. He's all you have. He's your family."

The cab emerged from the park and turned into the Avenue. Lights were brighter. It seemed to Jeva that her life was interwoven with the life of Manhattan. She never wanted to leave it.

She alighted from the taxi, opened her purse with a smile, paid the fare

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and gave Red a dollar.

Red said, "Thanks Miss Preston. You're swell. Things haven't been too good lately and I got a couple of kids. I'll wait here till you get in."

She said, "Good-night—or good-morning, Red."

"So long. I'll be hangin' round tomorrow morning again."

The lobby was dim and warm. It gave her a feeling of comfort, one oddly of exhilaration. It was her home.

She pushed the button of the tiny elevator with a smile. Even the elevator seemed to belong to her. Tom would call her at 11. Every morning at 11 he called; often he took her to lunch or came to see her before she went to the Swan. Tom had a room in a small hotel, for he seemed to want to live his own life, and Jeva knew that it was best for him.

SHE unlocked the door, knowing that the warmth of her smartly done living-room would flood over her and make her happy. She was tired, mentally and physically weary for she'd had a number of encores. Her throat ached a little.

She stood very still, astonished, a kind of fright gripping her. The lights were on in the room.

She stared at the tall figure in the dark coat. The collar of the coat was drawn up around his neck.

It was Tom.

He gazed back at her in silence for a moment and she observed that his face was white.

"Tom—what are you doing here? Tom—"

He made a gesture with one hand and she saw that he was smoking a cigarette.

"Hello, Jev. I suppose it's unusual. But you gave me a key and you always said that if I wanted to come in, to come home—" He laughed suddenly and there was something in the laughter which frightened her.

"Tom, what is it?"

She went toward him. She saw that his shoulders were hunched, that his eyes were too bright.

She put her arms around him and he somewhat mechanically took off her hat, tossed it upon the divan, put his lips against her hair, with shaking hands removed her coat and gazed down at her with his unnaturally bright eyes.

"Tom—"

He said in a low voice which held stemmed hysteria, "Jev, I hate myself for coming to you. I've been doing it for years—like a kid that's no good—someone who hasn't any brains or courage—and I hate myself—"

"Tom, what is it? What's happened?" She put her face against his and was conscious of his tightening arms.

He said bitterly with a half sob, "Jev, I'm in trouble—serious trouble. I'm not much of a brother for a girl like you."

"Tell me, Tom. I can help. I always have."

"That's it. You always have. But you can't now. There's no reason for you to. It's about Madeline—"

"Madeline—Madeline Glenn? Yes, Tom. Darling—"

He clung to her and she had the singular sensation that she had come out of a sudden, warming light into a horrible and chilling gloom.

"I've got to get away, Jev. As fast as I can. Out of town."

"Tom, what have you done? What's happened?"

"It's pretty awful. And I didn't mean to, Jev. Honestly I didn't."

She wanted to scream but she asked chokingly, "What is it—what is it!"

"I've killed someone, Jev. I'm a murderer. I've killed someone."

"Tom, you mean— No, oh, no—"

"Yes. Hillman. Dick Hillman. You don't know him." He laughed harshly.

"It was what he said. It was over Madeline—about Madeline. I loved her, Jev. I was crazy about her. I told you once—I was going to marry her—I wanted to—"

She said as quietly as possible, "Yes, Tom. I remember. That night you brought her to my dressing-room. She was a pretty thing."

"I found out about her and Hillman. She lied to me. She'd been lying a long time. This morning I went up to see him—after I got through at the Casino. He was alone. He admitted he'd been out with Madeline He said some things. There was a quarrel—a fight. It was what he said, Jev—that was it—what he said!"

"Tom—Tom!" She laid a cold hand against his face, her senses throbbing.

He said, seeming to rush on hysterically, his voice half sobbing, "He told me what they'd been to each other—that I was nothing to her—I hit him. Then he struck me in the face. I was crazy. I didn't know what I was doing. There was a small bronze statue on the table. I got it, I didn't mean to. It was like a piece of lead in my hands—something I could hurt him with. And I hit him. His whole face was covered with blood. I looked at him and knew he was dead. Jev, now I've got to get away. I had to come to you—"

She cried, "Tom, did anyone see you go in or come out?"

"I don't think so. No one will ever know I was there unless Madeline tells the police, that I'd threatened to kill Hillman. I told her that once—the little cheat."

"Tom!"

"I was pretty smart, Jev. I'm not so dumb, am I?" He laughed again, that hysterical laugh which chilled her. "I took the thing I hit him with, so there wouldn't be any fingerprints. I got in a cab and drove over the river and threw the thing in. They'll never get me—if I go away, if I—"

He dropped suddenly to his knees, put his arms around her knees.

"Jev, I'm sorry for you—not for me. You've been so much to me—done so much—and I'm no good. But I had to tell you. You're all I have—"

She remained very still for one agonizing moment, looking down at him.

Then she said quietly with a dim smile, "You'll be all right, Tom. I'll think of something, of some way. We can go away together. There's nothing very much to worry about. You can't help it because you loved a girl—and it didn't come out all right."

He began to sob softly. She stood with her hands at her sides, her emotions dulled.

CHAPTER II

TEX STEWART rode along the trail in the bright moonlight, sitting in a kind of bored abandon upon Fox, the wiry little cow pony he'd brought with him from the Panhandle two years ago.

Fox was bored, too, because there was no chase in this, no man-scent, no danger. He loped easily. It was the fourth day of Tex's week's vacation from the service and he felt like a man who had been sent to a desert island. Old Pop Fuller, inspector in charge, had said: "Now, Tex, you've done some of the best jobs in the U.S.I.N.S. and even the director of the district agrees the Border Patrol wouldn't be anything without you. You're just a cowboy at heart and the only man in the service that won't ride anything but a horse. I'm giving you a week and I want you to get away and forget all this. Take a ride out to a range and see some of the cows you like. But don't show your face around here till March 14."

Tex was a big fellow, over six feet, with a lanky grace in a saddle, a swift, shuffling walk on the ground. His suntanned face was lean and ruggedly handsome, and when he smiled his whole face lighted. The boys in the service referred to him as Sunshine Tex.

He began to hum. He'd been on a range to do a little roping and bulldogging. But somehow the old thrill was gone. In calm moments of rumination he figured, ironically enough, that he was still a kid at heart and liked playing detective. It was the service which seemed to be his life now. He remembered at first he'd miss his chaps; he'd felt like a dude in the smart khaki riding breeches and boots, flannel shirt and well-fitting coat. The Old Man had let him keep his battered range hat which had gone through so many years on his father's ranch in the Panhandle. Tex hadn't gracefully accepted the neat, military felts which the boys in the service wore. In winter, when they were tracking smugglers through snow along the Mexican border, they wore military caps and coats; but Tex stuck to his wide sombrero and sheepskin coat.

The boys would be astonished to see him. He knew just where they were. Sitting in the brush near Eagle Pass, maybe with a fire, smoking and waiting for something to happen. Maybe it would be Peters, Shannon and Jones. Or Harris and Keene.

The trail left the river and wound through a thicket of mesquite. Fox turned his head once in a deep reproach. From two days of roping, this was pathetic. Tex had raised Fox from a colt and there was deep and abiding understanding between them.

Tex looked up again at the moon. He liked moons. On the range the moon and stars had been symbols of romance. Nights when he'd been alone in a silent escape from life.

He smelled smoke, grinned. The boys were sitting around a fire.

Tex saw the faint glow of the fire, pulled his hat over his eyes, twisted his lips and yelled: "Stick 'em up!"

He rode into the firelight and found himself covered by three rifles. Silhouetted in the glow from the fire he saw the startled faces of Peters, Shannon and Jones. Buck Peters had his hat off, and Tex thought his face was the color of chalk.

"Well, pards," said Tex as he checked Fox before the pony rode over Slim Shannon, "you boys ought to be catchin' somethin' real good."

Peters dropped his rifle and shouted, "Hey, it's Tex!"

Shannon sat down and took up a tin cup. "A guy like him is always comin' in where he ain't wanted."

"How're you, boys?" Tex asked as he slipped from the saddle. Fox wandered away beyond the edge of the fire. "I figured you galoots would be here lookin' for somethin' you can't find."

"Yeah," said Jones wearily. "Three days and nights of it. Yesterday we picked up a couple of aliens and last night we got a guy with a load of dope. Harris took 'em in and we're still here wondering, looking for something the Old Man said might come this way."

Tex rolled a cigarette. He saw the parked scout car in the mesquite.

Peters said, "For a guy that don't ride anything but a hoss you look good, Tex. Where you been?"

"Me? I was down on the Bar Z ranch doin' some ropin' and bulldoggin'."

"How'd you know we were here, ferret?" Shannon said.

Tex bent over and took up the large tin coffee pot, got a cup and poured some steaming coffee into it.

"Well, I figured that somebody would be here, pards. The chief thinks there's always somebody tryin' to cross the border for the pass. For a year I've been tellin' him that it's like a girl that's not pretty any more."

JONES lighted a cigarette. "We thought you were on a vacation, Tex. A guy that comes back when he can stay away is nuts."

"Sure. Maybe," Tex said, dropping upon the ground and crossing his long legs. "But you can't stay away from somethin' you like. It's a disease."

"It sure is with you," Peters growled. "I got over it a long time ago."

"Boys," Tex said solemnly, "I reckon livin' is like dyin'. Either you live or you don't live, you die or you don't. That's the way with me. I've sure got to do one thing I like, one thing at a time."

Shannon laughed and reached for the tin coffee pot. "A guy like you, if he ever saw a girl he wanted, would get her if she said no on the way to Mars."

"Boys," said Tex, "if you don't take yourself seriously, then nobody else will. That's me. I take myself seriously. When I was a kid I rode a cow pony and trailed cattle—strays. Sometimes I'd go out with a posse and trail rustlers. That's what I liked best. I reckon I was tough and bloodthirsty. Trailin' cows is all right, but I like trailin' humans better."

Peters stretched out with a long sigh and pulled his hat over his eyes.

He said, "After you got Pelata through the sandstorm in Imperial we figured you had good trainin' with cows. But we got some sad news for a cowboy on a vacation."

Tex took off his hat and ran fingers through his thick hair. He gave Peters a smile.

"Yeah? Who's dead?" he asked gravely.

Shannon grunted. "Nobody yet, Tex. But the Old Man sent Joe out a couple of hours ago. He gave us a radio call first, but somehow it didn't come through. He's hot under the collar and thinks we were asleep."

Jones said gleefully, "Pop sent word that if by any chance a guy name Tex Stewart showed up along the river—"

Peters interrupted, "Well, that guy could come in and see the chief inspector. Something in the wind and the Old Man wants to talk to you. That's your vacation."

Shannon said, "There's somethin' goin' on and the Old Man won't talk. It's a mystery."

Tex stretched out and put his hat over his eyes. He liked the smell of the burning wood, the sound of the wind whispering through the thicket.

"Well, I reckon I'll have to tumble in to see him. I haven't got anything to do. I was goin' to ride over to Juarez tomorrow and have a look at that fancy night club they call the Silver Swan."

Peters laughed. "They wouldn't let a guy like you in. You got to be all dressed up to get in that joint, same as the one they got in El Paso."

"I'm goin' there some night," Tex said.

"Sure," said Jones. "You got a dress suit—one with tails?"

"Me? I never owned one. Gettin' in a stuffed shirt sure would be poison to me—"

Shannon said, "You mean a boiled shirt, Tex."

"Nope. Stuffed to me. I'd feel that way in it. When does the chief want to see me? Or maybe you hombres are just dishin' a little fun."

"No foolin', Tex," Jones said. "He wants to see you."

"Yeah? How did he know I'd be along this way?"

Peters turned over on his back and gazed up at the sky.

"He figured that a guy lovin' the job the way you do would turn up before the vacation was over."

"I reckon it must be somethin' real important," Tex said. "I'll ride in."

"He's not there tonight," Shannon said. "He's at the detention farm in La Tuna tryin' to get some information out of a smuggler."

"Then I reckon I'll see him in the mornin'," Tex said. "I'll sleep out here with you hombres tonight."

"You're sure crazy," Jones said, shaking his head. "When you could be in town enjoying yourself."

Tex said. "What's that you got there, Slim? Somethin' like a newspaper?"

"Sure. El Paso. A week old. Picked it up down there by the river."

Peters reached for the soiled newspaper quickly.

"Lookee, Tex—Slim ain't done a thing but get gaga over that dame's picture there—see?"

Tex took the paper and tried to see it in the glow from the fire.

Jones said, "Give Tex a light so he can see what's the matter with Slim."

CHAPTER III

PETERS took a flashlight from a pocket and turned its beam upon the newspaper.

Tex looked at a large picture of a slim girl in a bizarrely cut gown. A line over the photograph read: "Still Attracting the Smart Set to the Silver Swan." And under the picture: "Glamorous Jeva Bliss."

He tossed the paper aside.

"One of those singers. Not bad lookin'. I don't go for 'em. When I was ridin' rodeo in Madison Square Garden some of the boys introduced me to one of 'em—and I don't go for 'em."

Peters laughed.

"She's goin' to be Slim's dream girl. He's goin' over to see her first time he gets off. It's the name that gets me—Jeva."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex, rising with a yawn. "Sounds like a cup of coffee—java. I'll take care of the pony, grab off a blanket from you hombres, bed down and if you pick up any trouble, don't wake me—I'm on a vacation."

He walked away, a tall figure silhouetted like a giant in the flickering glow of the fire.

Jeva left the dressing-room which was warm and stuffy that March night and walked slowly through the corridor, her white shoulders gleaming in the dull light.

She passed Maisie Dean, who looked at her with a smile which was quite as dull as the lights along the walls of the corridor. Maisie nodded briefly and Jeva said, "Hello, Maisie. How's the crowd?"

But Maisie gave her no answer and Jeva shrugged and continued on her way. She was due on the floor in five minutes. Five precious minutes which belonged to her, five minutes of a life which was her own.

She went down the stairs and a half dozen scantily clad girls from the floor show passed her, all smiling in that vague way which made Jeva know that they too were glad of a few minutes of freedom.

At the bottom of the stairs she paused. She heard the rhythmic beat of the dance band and there was something oddly tragic in its sound.

She opened a door and passed through it, parted heavy black velvet draperies.

It was a familiar scene, a kaleidoscopic one, like an ocean stretching into an endless space to greet a far horizon. Faces at tables, the blue film of cigarette smoke, people dancing, the thrum and the echo of the band in her ears.

As she stood there quite still, the realization came to her with a stabbing and jarring pain—the realization of what it meant and of the prisoner she had made of herself for Tom. Once there had been a strange tranquillity in her life: now it was an emotional turmoil. But it was a debt of love, a debt of family that she owed Tom.

She straightened a little and brought a smile to her red lips, went through the draperies. The black gown clung to her in soft folds and accentuated the slimness of her figure, the whiteness of her face with wide dark eyes and the almost copper-colored hair which was an aura to set off her curious and somewhat sombre beauty.

Eddie, directing the band, saw her, gave her a wink. She winked back, feeling like a clown There was a ripple of applause. She lifted a brow and smiled, observed that all the tables were filled. There was an astonishingly smart atmosphere about the Silver Swan.

When she walked across the platform toward the microphone she had the ironical thought that it was incredibly absurd for her to be in El Paso, Texas. She had spent all her life in New York and now she was in Texas.

Eddie finished the dance number, saluted her, turned to the microphone at his side.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, from that gay, glittering and glamorous Silver Swan in El Paso, Texas, we give you our gay, glittering and glamorous —and beautiful—Jeva Bliss. There'll Come a Moon. You betcha—There'll Come a Moon."

Jeva began to sing in her throaty voice, a voice which had a peculiar quality of arousing emotions.

As she sang there was the vague recollection that hours were shallow makers of time. She'd been singing so many years now that it was all wholly mechanical.

She saw, sitting at a table at the edge of the floor, the lovely Gilda Frayne. She was with her husband, a middle-aged man with graying hair. There were four other people at the table.

She thought that it was strange that such a beautiful and sleek girl should be married to so old a man who seemed quietly drunk most of the time. But Frayne was worth millions.

There was an encore and Jeva sang the chorus again. She was very quiet when she sang, without gestures, possessed of a calm and sure repose; her husky voice came up out of her throat in deep, stirring waves which filled the room with a strange magic. Once, a long time ago, she'd dreamed of something better, of opera; but she'd been doomed to this.

The applause was thunderous. She bowed gravely with the faintly ironical smile which did not lighten the sombreness of her eyes.

Eddie whispered: "Good goin', kid." And started the band with, "I Wish I Could."

As she sang she glanced at Gilda Frayne and the girl nodded to her with a bright smile. There was something vivacious and eager about Gilda Frayne. Her sleek blonde hair shone under the lights and her expensive gown twinkled like a magnificent beacon lighting a brilliant beauty.

Jeva wondered vaguely what it would be like to be married to a man worth millions, to have a fine home with a swimming pool, servants, cars, anything and everything upon demand. She wondered, too, what it would be like to find some narrow channel flowing to some quiet destination where she'd never have to sing again, to look at faces glistening under subdued lights above the curling film of blue tobacco smoke, to find a still haven——

She sang "Juliet Was a Lady," and when she'd finished the applause echoed in her ears. Eddie nodded to her and somewhat wearily she sang "I Like Apples."

She walked across the platform with the beat of the dance band in her ears, the clapping of hands and thumping of glasses. She wouldn't be back again for 30 minutes—30 minutes to call her own.

IN the corridor she met Maisie coming down the stairs in her black coat. Maisie was blonde and young and sometimes caustic.

"What's the matter?" she asked. "Don't you feel hot?"

Jeva shrugged. "I think I'm tired I've looked at a rainbow too long or counted too many pictures on a wall.'

"You're a nutty girl," Maisie said "You're beyond me. But don't give out. Tomorrow night we go over to Juarez —and am I sick of Mexico and guitars. The next time Gorden gets me out of New York I'll be all laid out on a platter with flowers around me."

Jeva climbed the stairs. Her high-heeled pumps padded upon the thick carpeting of the stairs. She was amused by the luxury which always surrounded Phil Gorden and his night palaces He never called them night clubs. The name was obsolete.

She opened the door to her dressing-room, smiling. In the old days, when she was 18, her dressing-rooms had been draughty, ill-kempt little cubby holes. But in the time she'd been working for Phil Gorden she'd been provided with luxurious rooms which Murrel had often said were swell enough for an opera star.

She closed the door quietly and gazed across the room at Tom. There was a little tightening of her throat.

He was standing by her dressing-table, a hand upon the back of the chair, shining like an ebony figure in evening clothes. It was his white shirt and collar and tie that she seemed to see first, then his face—the rather colorless and weak face, handsome with finely chiselled features, eyes like her own. He was quite tall but it seemed to her in that moment that his shoulders dropped, that there was something oddly pathetic about him.

"Tom," she said, "what are you doing here? Aren't you in the office tonight?"

"Murrel's back," he told her. "He came in by plane from New York."

He hung his head a little. A great pity welled up within her. She moved toward him.

"I wish I could go back," he said.

"Tom, what's the matter?" She put her arms around him. He laid his head upon her shoulder.

He laughed a little and there was something hollow and unreal in it. Silence persisted for a time and with her face against his she heard the muffled sound of the band. It was something that she'd been hearing all her life—music. The sound of dance bands.

"Tom——"

"Jev," he said tensely, "you've got to go back. You've got to. You hate it here. This isn't your life."

She smiled.

"My own life, Tom? I haven't any. Only yours—you belong to me—wherever you are."

He said in a voice which seemed stifled in his throat, "You're crazy, Jev. You know you are. I know it. You remember a long time ago when we were kids; that day we came in and mother——"

"Tom, you've been saying things like that a lot lately. It's become an obsession. Please—shake yourself out of it We're not kids. We're grown up and there's something we've got to——"

He shoved her away from him suddenly and stared at her.

"It's funny, isn't it? You're my sister—I'm your brother—and everyone thinks that we're married—that I'm your husband. To heck with Gorden and all of it. Why should you make a martyr of yourself for me?"

He sat down and gazed at his face in the brightly lighted mirror.

"Jev, I've been thinking this all over. There's no good in our going on like this."

"Tom, you've got to keep still! It's your only chance, to keep still."

"But in the end it'll catch up with me. It's bound to. What can stop it? They'll get me. You know it, Jev. You're just kidding yourself, and it's no fun to kid yourself. Sometimes I feel like a helpless little animal that's crawled into a hole—even like a rat that's run and found a place to peek out—and you're standing outside covering up for me."

She stood for a moment in silence gazing at him, then stretched out a hand in a little gesture.

Tom put his face in his hands and there was something poignantly theatrical about him; his attitude was that of a bitter and resentful child

He said with a crooked smile, "It's rotten for you to bury yourself out here. It's just like being an exile."

"No, Tom, it isn't. I don't mind," she said gently.

"Oh, I know. I can tell. If you hadn't spent your life taking care of me and mother till she died—maybe you'd have married, made something of your life."

"But, Tom—" She knelt beside him, her eyes were shadowed with tears.

"That's all I've ever wanted, Tom—you. For years and years I've been more your mother than your sister."

CHAPTER IV

HE laid a hand upon her head, looked down into her eyes. "You've been swell, Jev. But why did I have to get into that—kill a man because of her?"

"Tom!" She put her hand over his mouth, conscious of the rush of fear flooding her. "You mustn't say that—someone might hear you."

He laughed harshly.

"I suppose Gorden thinks he's been kind and noble to hide me down here —through you. I suppose he thinks you owe him something for it."

"Tom, please!"

He turned in the chair, fumbled in a pocket, got a cigarette and lighted it. She saw that his fingers were shaking.

"Tom, have you been drinking?"

"You know better than that, Jev. I haven't since that night when I went to see Hillman, to——"

"Tom, I told you—I asked you! Now I beg of you—stop referring to it. It's dangerous."

"It'll always be, Jev. I can never get away from it. It's like an awful black shadow hanging over me. Everywhere I turn it's following me. I can't be dumb forever. I can't go on letting you be dumb."

"I'm not being dumb, Tom. I love you. You're like a little boy to me—a kid I raised. A mother never wants to see anything happen to a kid she's raised."

"Sure, I know. And it's wonderful. Too good for me. I've been a heel. I've never had the capacity to make good for you, to show you—"

"It wasn't your fault, Tom. You can't blame yourself for loving something, for being crazy about a girl."

He put a hand over his eyes. "That much of it I can forget. And I don't see where I matter any more."

"You do, Tom—to me, to yourself."

"Sometimes I hate Gorden for covering me because of you."

"You mustn't, Tom. He didn't want to take me out of the Swan in New York and send me here. I had a draw there. It meant money to him and it was a sacrifice."

"He doesn't know how to make sacrifices. He's a rat—maybe you don't know it, but he is."

"Tom! When you talk like that you make me feel that everything I've done, everything I'm trying to do is useless for both of us."

"All right, Jev. I'm sorry. I'm no good."

"You know what he did, Tom. He went to great lengths because he had the power and associations. He found out the police never knew you were in the room that night—that Madeline never told them you'd threatened Hillman."

"That's where I was a fool," Tom said bitterly. "If I'd had any courage I'd have shipped out on a freighter and let you alone."

"Stop it, Tom—stop it! I have work to do. I've got to show Phil Gorden that I appreciate what he's done. I'm beginning to get a draw here."

He shook his head a little and twisted his mouth into a smile.

"That's funny—you getting a draw any place—you're the best swing singer in the country—no one can put over a number the way you do, and Gorden knows it."

"But he sent me down here for you, Tom—only for you and he's never mentioned it. He's the only one who knows you were in the room that night."

"That's it! That's where he's got me and you, Jev. Don't you see—can't you get it through your head? Gorden's got us both sewed up in a cage. We're like a couple of canaries and he can make us sing."

She said with a slight shrug and a tightening of her lips, "Tom, I'm disgusted with you. I'm annoyed."

"But, Jev, there are some things we've got to see clearly—things we've both got to understand." He got out of the chair grimly and laid his hands upon her shoulders. "Are you in love with Gorden? Have you ever been?"

She laughed. "Certainly not. I've worked for Phil Gorden nearly three years and he's never so much as held my hand."

"That's all right too, Jev. I've seen him look at you. He's not like a lot of guys. He's smart. He doesn't hit a girl over the head to get her."

"Tom, you're mad tonight. You've got the jitters. Something must have happened. Tell me."

"Nothing's happened. Things just gang up. Your thoughts get stored up in a dam, then the dam lets go and there's a torrent in your ears. I'm just telling you, Jev—I never want you to be in love with Gorden. He's not for you."

"Tom, you idiot—I never have been. Never will be. My life's too busy to be in love."

"All right. But don't ever let him get to you. I mean, don't sell out for me, Jev. It wouldn't help me. You're something sacred I've carried around in my lousy existence for years. When I grew up I looked at girls and said it didn't make any difference what happened to them—but it meant everything to me—what you did."

His eyes were bright and feverish, and she was aware of an inward trepidation.

She said, "Tom, we're here and we're all right. We will be always. And that's the only thing that matters. Now please run along. I have a change. Are you going back to the office?"

"No. Eddie asked me to take Charlie's piano for the rest of the session. Charlie's sick. I never thought I'd play a piano again."

"Tom, darling—if you will. Let me look at you, see you while I'm singing —and it'll take me back to the days in the funny little parlor where you used to play and I sang—and mother told us some day we'd be famous."

HE ran a hand over his eyes. "Sure. You've done all right—but look at me."

"But you can forget, Tom. You'll go on. Now stop talking about it and take Charlie's piano."

"Sure," he said with a sudden smile. He put his lips against her soft, perfumed hair. "It'll seem funny to be playing again. Eddie wanted me to play last night."

"Oh, you've got to, Tom. You have talent, and you mustn't let it be driven out of you because of one little interlude in your life, and—" She checked herself abruptly and stared up at him. His face was white but he was smiling.

She rushed on breathlessly, "I'll ask Eddie to give us a solo with the midnight show. Tom, we'll do 'I'm a Giddy Widdy'. Mother used to hate it—"

He laughed and flipped a finger against her cheek.

"Sure, that's what we'll do. It'll seem like going back home. You give 'em that awful throat trill you used to use—that'll be something."

He straightened his shoulders and walked toward the door. At the door he paused and blew her a kiss.

He said quietly, "Eddie wants to take me on. Wants me to go to Dallas with him in June, then to New York—at the Club Manhattan. He doesn't know I had the piano in some pretty swell spots in New York. Eddie doesn't know I was pretty good. He's just wasted his life in these hideouts."

"Tom—"

"I'm all right now, Jev. Sure I am. I was just thinking how funny it is that a guy can be like a marble, a marble rolled along a floor. Somebody picks it up and says, 'That's a pretty marble.' Then they throw it away and it goes rolling and nobody finds it—not even the police."

He went out and closed the door noiselessly.

She stood and stared across the room, an ache in her heart, tears in her eyes. Then she turned and gazed at her face in the brightly lighted mirror. She laughed a little hysterically, slipped hastily from her gown, stood slim and alluring in her vibrant beauty.

Dully she heard the steady, rhythmic beat of the dance band like far-away waves beating upon a sandy shore. The shore was her own life and the waves were a ruthless drenching of a fate which washed over her, seeming never to drown her.

She put on the new gown which was especially lovely. Phil Gorden had always been generous with her, often buying smart and expensive gowns because of his philosophy: "You'd be broke all the time if you had all the clothes I think you ought to have in my joints."

She liked the lines of the gown. It was thin silver lame. It glistened under the lights in an oddly fascinating way. Jeva thought that it was beautiful. There was a kind of passionate thrill in gazing at herself in it. It would be glamorously charming for her number with Tom.

She smiled into the mirror and thought that it was a long time back to the old days in Brooklyn and the little front parlor of the house where they had lived.

She deftly used a little powder, touched her lips with a lipstick.

There was a knock upon the door. She turned slowly, called, "Come in."

She stood then with her back to the mirror and the lights around it flooded over her and made the silver gown shimmer.

It was Phil Gorden.

He closed the door, stood gazing at her and Jeva could see the smile in his eyes. There was something sphinxlike about him. He was tall and heavily built. His face was darkly handsome and never seemed to express his 40 years.

Jeva said, astonished, "Phil, I thought you were in New York!"

He smiled. "Never mind New York. It's the way you look in that gown, Jeva. Who says Phil Gorden can't pick 'em?"

"It's lovely. It's really gorgeous. I'm going to do a solo with Tom at the piano. Do you mind?"

"I never mind what you do. You always go over. So the kid's going to take the piano?"

"Eddie asked him to."

CHAPTER V

GORDEN came toward her, paused to open an expensive cigarette case, to light a cigarette.

"I saw the kid going down the stairs. He hardly spoke to me. Anything wrong?"

"I don't think so. Tom's a little moody tonight. He gets that way."

Gorden stood silently surveying her.

Jeva watched him and thought that he was a man no one could ever really know. He was like a cool, calculating machine. She had never seen him lose his temper. He was always affable, suave with that strange smile mirrored in his eyes.

"I was going to stay in New York for a week, Jeva. But the Swan's doing all right and I don't like that town in March. We're building up something here. Looks like money. They like you. Mrs. Frayne and her crowd are out front again tonight."

"I saw them."

Gorden shrugged. "That's real class, real money. The old buzzard she's married to is worth millions. Oil. I think before long I can sell Mrs. Frayne the floor show for a night at her mansion. It'd be good for five grand."

Jeva laid a slim hand upon the back of the chair at the dressing-table. "You know, Phil, every time I look at that girl I think I know her. I think that somewhere, once upon a time, I've seen her. She's beautiful and she can wear clothes."

"Well," said Gorden, "how can you tell what her history is? Maybe she was a chorus girl, a model or a debutante."

Jeva dashed a glance at the clock on the dressing table.

"I'm almost due on."

"Yes. Look, Jeva—" He came toward her and there was some new expression in his face that half frightened her.

She stood very still, staring at him.

"I saw Hennigan when I was in New York. I told you I'd see that Hennigan was always on the job so he could give me any new information that might be dug up."

She said breathlessly, an icy chill gripping her, "There's something new—about Tom?"

He said quietly, "Hennigan seems to think that Daleton, a new assistant district attorney, is looking into the case again—maybe for political reasons. There have been a number of unsolved affairs in town and the newspapers have been riding the district attorney pretty hard."

"Phil, is there—do you think—oh, I can't believe it! I won't."

He stood close to her and looked down into her white face, her wide eyes which were bright with her inward emotions.

"Don't worry, Jeva. I think we can keep him covered—and of course we're a step from Mexico. But Tom can't go back to New York."

"He knows that. I've told him—I've made him see it."

"If that girl, Madeline Glenn, never talks, Tom won't be in any danger—maybe for the rest of his life."

"But," Jeva said with a little shudder, "if they could make her talk—what then?"

He shrugged.

"Hennigan could shut her up. I've taken care of that."

"Phil, you've been wonderful."

"Nothing's too good for you and I know you love the kid. But I don't think he's worth it."

"He is! He didn't mean to do what he did. It was just something in his brain that exploded—when he found out that Madeline and——"

"Yes, I know," Gorden said grimly. "He's young—and even when we're old, we never get any sense about women."

She gazed up at him intently for a long moment. Then she said tensely, "Phil, Tom said something tonight, and now I see it—I understand something of what he meant—how completely, how definitely he's bound to you. He feels himself a prisoner."

"He's just a crazy kid with wild ideas. He doesn't owe me anything. You don't. Now skip. Tomorrow night I think will be big in Juarez. They've gone for you over there. I'd like to send you over there more than twice a week, but we need you here. You don't mind going over there, Jeva?"

"No, Phil. I rather enjoy it and I'd do anything to help you."

"You're a great kid." He took one of her hands. "I'll see you later."

He swung around and went to the door.

The closing of the door seemed to release some strange tension. She dropped into the chair with a little laugh. That curious icy chill was upon her again as though the blood had stopped coursing through her veins. She remembered what Tom had so bitterly said: "Gorden's got us both sewed up in a cage. We're like a couple of canaries and he can make us sing.

There was a knock on the door and before she could answer, the high-pitched voice of Pinky, the little colored call boy, shouted: "You is on, Miss Bliss. You is on."

"All right, Pinky. Coming."

She looked at her face in the mirror, gave her hair a pat, went toward the door.

Some oddly inexplicable misgiving gripped her. It was something of which she had never been conscious before.

It was a dull, haunting fear of Phil Gorden.

TEX dismounted from Fox, paused for a moment to flip a finger against the pony's nose, turned and took in a deep breath of the morning air. The sun was bright and Tex felt that he'd come home again, that it was good to be back at headquarters.

He whistled as he rolled a cigarette, turned his head and looked toward the tower. He grinned and yelled, "Climb 'em, Fred!"

Fred was climbing the 125-foot observation tower with his usual catlike agility. He stopped, looked toward Tex, hooked a leg over a rung, put the binoculars to his eyes and waved to Tex.

Tex looked at his watch. It was nearly 11. The chief ought to be in.

He went to an open window of the radio room and leaned in it. Buddy was sending out a scout car call and when he'd finished, he looked at Tex and groaned, "Don't tell me the great sleuth's back."

"Yeah, sure," said Tex. "What have you got that's good?"

"Not much," Buddy confessed, looking at some reports. "Routine stuff. But we hear the old man's sweating about something."

"Yeah," said Tex. "That's why I'm here."

Snell was at the long counter, fingerprinting an alien who looked bewildered. Jay and Keene were back of him and when they saw Tex they took off their hats and bowed with mock solemnity.

Tex saluted them gravely and Snell turned to glance at him. Over on the other side of the room Gray was hammering a typewriter, taking down what a Mexican was saying in broken English. Kid Perkins, who had brought the man in, was sitting on a bench beside him and the morning sunlight streamed through windows over the Kid's pinkish, youthful face. He saw Tex, put a hand to his eyes and started to laugh.

Gray took his fingers from the typewriter keys, but the Mexican went on talking.

"Come on, cut it out!" Gray snapped. "You sound like a parrot doing the big apple. Look what blew in, Kid—the big bull from the Panhandle. Start the phonograph again."

Tex grinned, crossed the room and opened a door. Harry Pommer was sitting at a desk with his feet up, scanning some typewritten sheets.

"Hello, hombre," Tex said. "How about——"

Harry dropped the pages and gazed reproachfully at Tex.

"Listen, Tex, we know you're here. Jock was in the tower and saw you 15 minutes ago riding in. The chief's waiting to see you."

Tex rolled a cigarette, lighted it, leaned against the desk.

"You hombres will be lookin' for me from a plane next. You'll have the U.S.B.P. of the coast-guard peepin' at me. Maybe I won't be able to take my boots off without you knowin' it."

"Well, Tex, I'll tell you," Harry said, "for a guy that only rides a hoss you're pretty good."

"That's the way I figure," Tex told him with gentle irony.

Harry reached for the dictagraph, took the receiver and in a second, Tex heard the sharp, brittle voice of the chief.

Harry said, "Tex is here, chief."

"Send him in."

Harry glanced at Tex. "Step in. You're the only guy around here he ever thinks of when he's worried."

"Sure," said Tex. "They couldn't run this business without me."

He opened the door, entered the room. Somehow he was always glad to see the chief.

He was a little man with gray hair and a thin, hawk-like face. He'd been in the U.S.I.N.S. a long time.

CHAPTER VI

FOR a moment he said nothing, but leaned back in his chair and surveyed Tex with a faint smile which crinkled the corners of his eyes. Tex grinned back and observed that there was a slightly harassed expression about the chief's face.

"Well, Tex, you're like a bad penny—always turning up."

"Yeah. Sure," Tex answered. "I guess so. I was up the pass last night and the boys said you wanted to see me."

Fuller reached for a pipe, stuffed some tobacco into it, smiled.

"I was pretty sure you'd be riding in from somewhere, Tex. You don't know how to play, to take a vacation."

"I reckon I get kind of lonesome," Tex said. "I don't know where to go when I don't work."

"Sit down, Tex."

Tex dropped his big frame into a chair at the end of the desk. The chief patrol inspector sat for a time in silence, making marks upon a sheet of paper. He seemed to be pondering something.

Then he said, "Tex, there's a problem. We've got something the service has never had since I've been in it and I've been in it a long time."

"It sure ought to be new, then," Tex said with a grin.

"We think we do pretty well covering the river and since we've had the new tower, we've done better. But it's a big country and no doubt a lot of things slip through our hands. With the number of men we have we can't be at every spot when we ought to be there. Tex, for some months now, diamonds have been smuggled across the border into El Paso and we think carried by plane to New York."

Tex elevated a brow.

"I reckon that's something right new and dandy, chief."

Fuller put a match to his pipe again.

"It's probably been done before—that is, before my time—maybe since, but it's never been brought to my attention."

Tex grunted, "Yeah. Sure. But isn't it customs? What have we got to do with it, chief?"

Fuller had a twinkle in his eyes.

"Maybe it's a bit of fun for us—and I'm not too old for fun, Tex."

"I don't savvy."

"Well, it does belong to customs. But Huston has asked us to co-operate and look into it. He seems to think that it's smuggling — and I think American citizens are doing it."

"Then that lets us out," said Tex.

"No. It lets us in because——"

"You want some fun," Tex growled. "Customs ought to put their own men on it and let us alone."

"They're working on it, Tex. But down here, in this big country, all government agencies must co-operate. And if diamonds are being smuggled in——"

"Yeah," said Tex with great interest. "That's sure funny. Where they comin' from?"

"Africa," Fuller said grimly. "The whole thing is pretty much of a mystery. Washington sent a report here to the director of the district, along with a letter from Sir Basil Millick from Johannesburg, South Africa. He's a member of the chamber of mines and through their private detective bureau has every reason to believe that the stones are being stolen from the Kimberly mines, shipped from Cape Town to Tamaulipas, Mexico, then cleverly manipulated to Juarez and across the border."

Tex grinned. "I sure reckon that's better than a cowboy story."

Fuller said suddenly, "Tex, I'm going to put you on the job."

"Me? Look, chief—I'm just a dumb hombre that rides a pony and looks for things he can see along the border."

"I think you're something more than that," the Old Man said with a smile. "You have a kind of uncanny instinct for finding things. In the years I've been here in the service we've never gone in for any fancy detective work. We're just a Border Patrol and it's been our job to get our man in the open spaces."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "And maybe it's a job for a detective. What have we got to do with it?"

"It's smuggling."

"We haven't any proof, chief."

Fuller shuffled through some typewritten sheets.

"I have a verification from Washington, Tex. We've been ordered to look into it."

"Sure," said Tex whimsically. "But where do we look?"

Fuller bent across the desk. "I'm deeply interested in this, Tex. First, because it's smuggling; second, no alien we've ever picked up has had any precious stones on him; third, it may be the operation of American citizens, and fourth, because I've done a bit of checking myself."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex.

"For about a year there's been a cafe in Juarez called the Silver Swan——"

"Yeah," said Tex. "That's where I was goin' one night on my vacation."

"And seven or eight months ago, the man who owns the cafe in Juarez, a fellow named Gorden, started the Silver Swan in El Paso. I understand it's a very smart place."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "When I was at the pass last night with the boys, they had a newspaper and there was a picture of a girl that sings there—they call her Jeva something."

Fuller laid his pipe upon the desk.

"Is that so, Tex? You seem to be psychologically or telepathically bound up with my thoughts."

"Nope. I was never bound up with anything like that. I'm still just a cowboy."

Fuller laughed and leaned back in his chair. Tex studied his face, and, knowing the chief, divined a kind of tense interest in it.

"Now, Tex, there's a bare possibility that there's some association or connection between the smuggling of diamonds and those two cafes."

"Yeah," said Tex. "How'd you get that?"

"Never mind. There are two interesting points. One is that if aliens are smuggling the stones across the river, they get through at spots where the boys never catch them. That would mean to some extent and with some rational variation that they know in advance the spots that aren't covered. The second point is that several times a week some of the entertainers from the Silver Swan in this town cross over to Juarez for shows in the cafe there."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex with a shrug. "But what's that got to do with it?" He grinned and rolled another cigarette. "They could carry them. They're American citizens."

The Old Man refilled his pipe. "Tex, you get gleams of intelligence. That's why I'm putting you on the job."

"How can a hombre like me go on a job like that, chief? You'd have to start at the beginning like a Scotland Yard and go around smelling people till you smelled the right scent."

"That's what I'm going to do with you, Tex. Start you smelling people till you smell diamonds."

"Now look, chief, I just ride a pony and—"

"I'm going to take you off a pony, Tex."

"Not me. No, sir. Send me out after anything in the mesquite, sand or snow and I'll sure get my man—but when it comes to lookin' for hombres that are packin' diamonds, I pass. You can figure that you've got to start at the beginning and go places. If you reckon anyone in the outfit that runs those fancy cafes are doin' some peddlin' then it's a job for a smart fellow in a stuffed shirt."

The old man laid his pipe upon the desk, rose with a smile and went to a window, stood looking out for a time in silence.

Tex felt of a sudden oddly restless, as though he'd been shut up in a room from which he couldn't escape.

Fuller asked with a tinge of sarcasm, "Aren't you a smart fellow, Tex?"

"I don't figure I am. Maybe there are a lot of little, insignificant hombres swishin' across the river with the stones, hombres that don't mean anything—and what you'd want would be the real big hombre that was totin' the rope and makin' the ring."

Fuller swung around from the window and fastened his bright, shrewd eyes upon Tex.

"I was convinced in the beginning that you were the man for the job, Tex. You've just said something intelligent."

"Yeah," Tex grunted. "Sure. Sometimes I think."

"So I'm going to make a stuffed shirt of you."

"Me? No, sir!"

"Orders."

"It's not fair, chief. It's throwin' me the way you'd throw a steer that wasn't lookin'."

THE old man came back and stood beside the desk.

"I've never done anything like this before, Tex, and I may be exceeding my authority."

"I sure hope so—so you'll change your mind."

"I could have those people searched thoroughly at customs when they came back across the bridge—"

"Maybe that'd save us a lot of time," Tex said eagerly.

"Now, Tex, you know better than that. If we didn't find anything there'd be a serious complaint turned in for violating the rights of American citizens, I understand this fellow Gorden is very wealthy and probably has some political influence."

"Yeah," said Tex dispiritedly. "Sure."

"I'm giving you a two-weeks' vacation," Fuller said crisply. "Tomorrow you're going to get some clothes and go to the Hilton hotel. You can use an assumed name."

"Yeah," said Tex, rolling another cigarette. "Sure. A stuffed shirt. My pony won't live without me. I'll pick my own name."

"Then you'll visit the Silver Swan and look around, use your wits, meet that girl—the Bliss girl who sings there. I want you to try to get friendly with her. Maybe you can fall in love with her. Nights when they go over to the Swan in Juarez, I want you to go."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "You think she's totin' stones across?"

"I don't know. She could easily enough. There's been no suspicion of any of the members of the floor show of the Swan. Carty tells me they usually go across the Sante Fe St. bridge. Sometimes they come back Stanton St. There are usually six or eight chorus girls, the Bliss girl who sings, and her husband, who is her manager. They've never been stopped more than a moment for routine."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex slowly. "I got to get into a boiled shirt and find diamonds on a pretty girl."

"You've got to find them in a skilful way, Tex, without arousing anyone's suspicion. If we're satisfied that no member of the Silver Swan is bringing in the stones, then we'll have to try something else."

Tex twirled his sombrero on a finger. He felt like an unhappy child facing some severe punishment.

The old man seemed to sense his thoughts for he smiled and said. "You won't be as uncomfortable as you think, Tex. You may even get some fun out of it."

"Not me. I'm no hombre for women. I don't like the idea of tryin' to send a girl to prison for smugglin'."

"It's your job and mine, Tex."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex with a twisted smile.

"One more thing, Tex. Do you remember that Mrs. Frayne you met in my office about a month ago?"

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "I remember her. She looked right pretty."

"She's the wife of Robert Frayne, an oil millionaire. Very much younger than Frayne. They have a magnificent home with a swimming pool and—"

"I'll drop in some time," Tex said wryly.

"Maybe you will. Mrs. Frayne has for some time expressed a great interest in the Border Patrol. She's been here with her husband and we've shown her about, explained the workings of the service. You may be able to use Mrs. Frayne. Some of the boys, on vacation, have been invited to week-ends in her home. A lot of them have been there. She's very lovely and charming, and being young, is romantic and seems to have a peculiar complex for the lure of the service. She's top society and goes to the Silver Swan frequently. I advise you to call her and tell her you're on a vacation. When she sees you she'll probably recognize you and maybe ask you to spend a week-end in her home. You can go swimming."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "You want me to get mixed up with a lot of women that'll outsmart me."

Fuller smiled. "I don't think any of them can outsmart you, Tex."

"It's your confidence in me that plumb gets me, chief." Tex rose and put on his hat, pulled it over his eyes. "You figure that Mrs. Frayne comes in some place. Maybe she plays the boys and gets a little talk out of them and knows where the river can be crossed. Or maybe she's just plain lonesome."

The old man gave Tex a smile that brought out the crinkly lines around his eyes.

"Do the best you can, Tex. Got enough money for clothes?"

"Yeah. Sure. I got a nice income from the ranch in the Panhandle."

"The government will reimburse you. But you know how long it takes. Red tape."

"Yeah. Sure. You want reports, chief?"

"No. You're on your own. If it takes more than two weeks, go right on—providing you think you have something."

"It's my pony, Fox, I'm worried about. I'll have to put him in a stable where I can see him every night. He'll get lonesome without me."

He went out and closed the door with that strangely unhappy and restless feeling gripping him. He was about to be suffocated.

Harry asked, "What did the old man put you on?"

But Tex only looked at him vaguely and went out into the bright sunlight with the depressed air of a man who had been sentenced to prison.

Jeva went to the window, conscious of the odd sensation which had been with her since dinner. It was the sensation of having slipped under the shadow of something that seemed to haunt her.

She stood at the open window and stared out into the moonlit night. Here, in the hotel room, 10 storeys above ground, she could see the twinkling lights of El Paso and the darkly silhouetted outlines of the Guadalupe mountains.

She glanced at her watch. It would be nearly an hour and a half before time to go to the Swan. Tom had left her in the dining-room, telling her that he had some work to do in the office, that Phil Gorden wanted to see him about 8.

She smiled a little bitterly and put a hand to her head. Somehow she could never accustom herself to being here. It was not that she really minded being away from New York, that she missed it. Only that this was like being in a foreign country, something she'd never known before.

She felt a restless urge to get out, to walk. She knew now that something had happened to change Phil Gorden's attitude toward her. His look was a new one, the expression of his eyes when he looked at her had altered. Something in his attitude dismayed her but she had no explanation for it.

A walk around the Plaza might serve to still her restless urge, to quiet her nerves. Evenings after dinner, when Tom left her, she often walked about the historical San Jacinto Plaza opposite the hotel. She sometimes saw things that took her mind off herself and Tom and the grim tragedy of his life which had so bitterly and horribly made one of her own.

She slipped into a light coat and went into the bedroom to peer at her face in the mirror of the dressing-table. She thought that her face was tight, distraught looking. There was that vague and haunting fear again tormenting her that Tom was in danger, that he was being watched. The tall fellow who had been sitting in the chair near the elevator doors last night when she had come in with Tom—he'd been sitting there tonight when they'd gone down for dinner.

CHAPTER VII

SHE tried to dismiss the veiled agony of alarm which sometimes amounted to a stifled terror.

She went down in the elevator. The elevator boy smiled and spoke. She turned up the collar of her smart coat; the collar made a background for her lovely face, the sleek softness of her hair.

She stepped from the elevator and stopped abruptly, opened her purse as a movement to still suspicion of her shock.

She saw him the moment she turned her head. He was sitting in the high-backed chair with his long legs crossed.

Two women entered the elevator and the doors clanged shut. Jeva stood motionless and fumbled in her purse, for she wanted to learn now what interest the fellow might have in her.

He was looking at her in a curiously detached way as though he didn't quite see her and in a swiftly appraising glance she saw again, as she'd seen last night, that he was darkly handsome as though tanned by sun and winds. There was something boyishly naive in his expression.

Before she could walk away he rose suddenly and his great height, the width of his shoulders in a brown suit, astonished her. His dark hair was thick and a bit awry.

He was coming toward her. She felt an icy chill, then the singing of blood in her veins. Terror gripped her. If the man were someone looking for Tom, a detective from New York—

He towered above her and, gazing up at him, she saw his broad smile. It seemed to light his whole face.

He said gravely, "Ma'am, I want to apologize to you."

She asked throatily, "Apologize to me—why? I don't even know you."

"That's what I mean. You don't even know me. If you did I wouldn't apologize. I know you. You're Mrs. Bliss."

"Yes, I—I'm Mrs. Bliss. Why are you speaking to me?"

"That's it, ma'am. I'm going to explain. Every time I see you I'm sittin' in that chair and I figure you think I'm watchin' you. Maybe tryin' to flirt with you or somethin' no good like that."

She shrugged and said icily, "Why should I think you were watching me?"

"Because I'm always holdin' down that chair when you come in and out, ma'am. That's why I'm apologizin'."

"I don't think it's necessary," she said, her mind spinning.

"My name's Frank Poe. No relation to the one that wrote the poems, ma'am. I'm a cattle man from the Panhandle, in on a vacation, stayin' right here in this hotel."

"Should that interest me?" Jeva asked with a faint smile.

"Well, ma'am, I just want you to know I'm not trailin' you the way you'd trail a stray. I just like to sit in that chair and see people. Out on the range it's kind of lonesome and lookin' at people does me some good. I was in to hear you sing last night. You sing right pretty, ma'am."

"Thank you," said Jeva quietly, her mind still groping. If the man actually was what he pretended to be he was harmless enough. She had been approached by many men during her years in night clubs; it was part of the game, a twist of skill to avoid them or to be pleasant with them in a way which wouldn't entangle her. But through the medley of swiftly speeding conjectures was one definite one that made her realize that this man might be dangerous, that he might be watching Tom.

He said gravely, with the curious naivete which puzzled her, "Thank you, ma'am. You're right pretty in that getup."

HE turned and walked away and she stood for a moment motionless, staring after him. He was so tall that he seemed grotesque, yet there was a strange grace about him. She saw him sit in the high-backed chair again.

She went to the desk. The clerk said, "Good evening, Mrs. Bliss."

Jeva asked in a low voice, "That tall man sitting in the chair by the elevator—who is he?"

The clerk smiled. "He's a rich cattle man from the Panhandle."

"Are you sure?"

"Well, he seems to have plenty of money and he's registered from there."

"Does he always sit there in that chair?"

The clerk smiled again. "He's only been here two days. I don't know much about him."

"Thank you," said Jeva; and noticed that the clerk gave her a curious glance.

She was conscious of a sudden desire to talk to Tom, to hear his voice. She couldn't account for the feeling.

She walked away from the desk, across the lobby, around the cigar counter, entered a telephone booth.

Murrel answered from the office of the Swan and told her that Tom had gone out 30 minutes ago.

Perturbed, she hung up the receiver and stood for a moment with her hands in the pockets of her coat.

Then she left the telephone booth with the feeling that she wanted to walk, to think. But there was so much and yet so little to think of. She told herself that she was possessed of a silly premonition and she thought bitterly that she had come to feel like a hunted animal along with Tom. His life, his dangers, all of it were hers now.

She crossed the street to the Plaza. She heard the clatter of traffic and the blare of motor horns. Once she glanced up at the sky and it was bright with stars, shot with silver moonlight.

She stopped abruptly, impelled by some inward emotion. For a moment she didn't turn. She had heard the steady tap of feet behind her.

When she swung around he was standing above her, hatless, that wide grin upon his face, his hair blown more awry than ever in the wind.

He said apologetically, "I hope you don't think I'm followin' you, ma'am. I often walk around, too."

She stood motionless for an instant, her face a bit colorless, her rage mounting.

She said acidly, "Of course I don't think you're following me, Mr. Poe—if that's your name."

"Well, ma'am, it's as good as any other," he told her whimsically. "I was just goin' to sit down over here in the Plaza and smoke for a while."

She stared up at him, her mind filled with those unsorted speculations which had so harassed her from the moment she'd seen him. Her life had taught her a certain craftiness and insight into human nature, and it seemed incredible that any member of the New York police force could be so naive. She had seen detectives, many of them, and she could not remember that any of them had ever looked like this tall young man with the wide shoulders and infectious grin.

She said coldly. "You don't seem to think I have good sense."

"I sure reckon you have," he answered. "That's why you think I'm watchin' you."

"Yes, I do think you're watching me."

"In a way, I figure I am," he told her solemnly.

"Why?"

"Well, ma'am, I reckon it's just because you're somethin' I've never seen before."

"Don't tell me that you're suffering with some phobia. that you've fallen in love with me. Mr. Poe—if Poe."

He gave her that somewhat maddening grin again and she was suddenly amazed to see him rolling a cigarette with one hand. He held it toward her.

"Cigarette, ma'am?"

"Don't be silly!" she snapped. "Now look, Mr. Poe—your intentions may be perfectly good and I suppose you're harmless enough—"

"Sure. Could we walk around the Plaza? It's a right pretty moon in the sky."

She said with a short shrug, "If you don't mind. Mr. Poe, I should like to be alone. I'd like to know you're not annoying me." She swung away from him, conscious of his eyes upon her.

Twenty minutes later when she entered the lobby of the hotel and went toward the elevator, she saw him sitting in the high-backed chair smoking a cigarette that he had rolled with one hand. He glanced at her solemnly, unsmiling.

CHAPTER VIII

AFTER the elevator doors had closed, Tex rose from the chair, feeling a little stiff and uncomfortable in the new double-breasted brown suit. He was thinking about the girl, about Jeva Bliss. She had a shining beauty that fascinated him. Last night he had been more or less spellbound by her voice in the smoke-filled room of the Silver Swan.

He ran a hand through his hair to brush it back, crossed the lobby, went down the steps to the street. Willie, the colored doorman, was standing outside and he bowed to Tex.

Tex saw the patrol car at the curb. It must have just arrived. He went to it and peered in, saw Inspectors Haney and Dane.

"How're you, pards?" Tex asked gravely. "Right on time."

"Yeah," Dane answered. "Nothing's come through. Maybe Dirk's forgotten."

"Much goin' on since I left?" Tex inquired.

"Same old things," Haney answered wearily. "Look, Tex, what is this hootsie-tootsie business you and the Old Man are pulling off?"

"Some day," said Tex, "maybe I'll confess. Then on the other hand I might be so chagrined I can't talk."

"Yeah!" Dane snorted.

A voice came through the radio suddenly. Tex leaned in.

"KYZA, Immigration Border Patrol, El Paso, Texas. Calling car 3-10. Inspectors Haney and Dane. Man in question crossed Stanton St. bridge at 7.10. Returned Sante Fe at 8.40. Dirk."

"That's us, pards," said Tex. "Thanks for droppin' round."

Dane drove away.

Tex entered the hotel, and saw Jeva Bliss coming through the rotunda.

He said solemnly as he passed her, "Good evenin'. I sure apologize for gettin' in your way, ma'am."

She gave him a kind of startled look and went on.

He paused, turned and watched her go down the steps.

He walked back, going to the bottom of the steps where he could see through the door. The girl was standing at the curb and Willie was signalling a taxi.

She turned abruptly as though impelled by some involuntary emotion, saw him as he stood peering out at her.

Then she got quickly into the cab.

Jeva went to her dressing-room without stopping at the office to see Phil Gorden. She knew that if Tom had come in he would be waiting in her dressing-room.

But when she opened the door the room was in darkness. She switched on lights and stood for a moment to catch her breath. In the corridor she heard the chatter of the girls' voices as they passed on their way to the large room where they dressed for their numbers. And presently she heard the dull, muffled boom of the band and wondered if Tom were at the piano again tonight.

She glanced at her watch. It was 10 minutes to 10. Her first number was at 10.15.

She took off her coat and tossed it on a chair. There were times when she missed a maid to aid her with her changes. But now she dare not have one. It was too dangerous. Tom might say something unwittingly.

She took off her gown and stood for a moment at the dressing-table. She was thinking of the peculiar young man who called himself Frank Poe, and somehow she entertained the vague and disquieting suspicion that it was not his real name. She had a vivid memory of his face as he'd peered through the glass of the door as she'd entered the cab. But why should he be watching her instead of Tom?

There was something perplexing in it, something profoundly alarming. She sat in the chair and propped her chin in the palm of a hand.

She turned quickly at the sound of the knock on the door, rose, snatched a dressing robe and slipped into it, called, "Come in."

It was Phil Gorden. He was immaculate in evening clothes. He closed the door and looked at her with a smile.

She said, "Hello, Phil."

He came toward her and she again observed that curiously changed attitude. He gazed at her for a moment in silence.

"You look lovely, Jeva."

"Thanks."

"Just get in?"

"Yes."

"We've sold out again tonight. Turned down reservations."

"I'm glad," she said with a faint smile.

He stood with his hands in his pockets and his steady gaze disconcerted her.

"I want to talk to you, Jeva," he said quietly.

"All right, Phil. About Tom?"

"Indirectly. I don't know what it means. It may be something or nothing. Last night, do you remember seeing a very tall fellow sitting at a table alone—a fellow with a tanned face and a grin?"

Jeva stood motionless, conscious of a sudden quivering.

"No, Phil, I didn't see him. But if he's the one I think you mean, I've met him."

"Met him?"

"Yes. He seems to have been watching me. Tonight when I went into the Plaza for a walk, he followed and spoke to me."

"Very tall and good looking?"

"Yes. He said his name was Frank Poe—that he was a cattle man from the Panhandle."

"That's the one. He's a liar. He's a member of the Border Patrol? United States Immigration Service."

"PHIL, I don't understand. You mean ——" she stopped, then with a catch in her voice, "you think he may be watching Tom or—"

"I don't know. It's just something to think about. The minute I learned who he was I called Ketzky and he told me that ordinarily the Border Patrol had no jurisdiction over American criminals."

"Criminals!" she uttered with a half sob. "Yes, I—I see what you mean, Phil."

"Unless it might be pointed out to them in some way that there was a man wanted and a Border Patrol inspector should happen to run across the man."

"Phil, how did you find out who he is?"

"Through Mrs. Frayne."

"But how did she know?"

"I was at the Fraynes' table a few minutes last night. While I was sitting there the big fellow came in and Gilda Frayne knew him instantly and said, 'Why, that's Tex Stewart. Inspector Stewart of the Border Patrol. I'll ask him to join us.' But Frayne was grumpy and wouldn't have it. It seems that Mrs. Frayne has taken some kind of romantic interest in the service, much to Frayne's disgust. Frequently she asks some of the men to spend week-ends at her house when they're on vacation."

"But I don't see, Phil—that is, if you think he may be after Tom—"

"We've got to find out. There's only one way we can."

"How?"

"You can play up to him."

She laughed a little.

"You think he's dumb?"

"I don't know how smart he is. But a smart man is never as smart as a smart woman." He gave her that slow, sphinx-like smile and she was made uncomfortable by that glow in his eyes.

"Sometimes a smart woman can make a smart man talk—and what she learns is worth something."

She asked in a low voice: "What could I do to play up to him?"

"That's up to you."

"Sometimes, Phil," he said, "I think I can't go on with this any longer. There are times when I think that Tom and I ought to go away—almost any place and forget it. We have some money saved. Must all my life be like this, feeling almost the way Tom does—a hunted animal?"

"Don't crack up now, Jeva. This isn't the time. Maybe you don't owe Tom all you've done for him. I don't think you do."

"Yes, I do, Phil—I do! He's my brother. I don't know what that means to you, but to me it's a tie—it's family. You can't blame Tom because he's weak. He was born that way, I suppose."

"Look here, Jeva," Gorden said, putting his hands on her shoulders, "I'm not saying you're right or wrong, but if you feel that way, then I think we ought to be able to find out what this Stewart is after. I don't believe they'd spot a man to watch you or Tom without some reason—and if Tom's wanted, he's wanted for murder."

She drew away from him with a little shudder.

"Must I always be reminded of that, Phil?"

He said without any emotion in his voice, "I haven't wanted to remind you of it, Jeva."

She turned on him in a kind of savage, repressed fury, but checked herself with a quick smile.

"All right, Phil. You haven't. Maybe I've just imagined that you've found an effective way of making me know what you've done for Tom—because of me."

He looked at her steadily. There was a glow in his eyes, that odd smile about his mouth.

"This isn't the time for us to imagine anything. See what you can find out from Stewart. I'll see you on the floor. I may be at the Fraynes' table."

Jeva stood very still and watched him as he went out and closed the door quietly.

CHAPTER IX

TEX sat at the table at the edge of the floor with a glass of ginger ale. The tobacco smoke in the room choked him, but he cheerfully accepted his exile to night life with a grin and an inward shrug. The old man had faith in him, he was in the service and the service was something sacred to Tex.

The noises came to his ears as a far-off medley, for he was thinking, and when Tex thought he was utterly detached from his surroundings.

But withal there was something about this which amused him. Last night he'd been acutely uncomfortably in full dress clothes. The tails had got in his way and the collar choked him. But tonight he was like an unruly pony which had been broken to the saddle. He felt pretty easy.

It was all very inexplicable to Tex, this mad life. He rather liked the sound of the dance band. He watched people dancing and was fascinated by the women in beautiful gowns. It was not new to him, for he'd been in New York night clubs; but he had been in the service so long that all this was like some gorgeous flower bursting into bloom before his eyes.

He watched the saxophone player, then the drummer. His eyes wandered to the tall young man playing one of the two pianos. His face had a strained look. He was too young to have a face like that. His fingers darted over the keys in a way which fascinated Tex. Sometimes things were hard to figure out and Tex was trying to associate the beautiful girl who sang with young Bliss, who played the piano. He was her husband. But she was older, or at least appeared to be.

The music ceased. There was applause. Tex saw Jeva come through some black draperies at the rear of the platform. She stood before the microphone with simple grace and charm.

There was a ripple of applause, the band played, she was singing.

Tex sat with his face in the palm of his hand. He studied her. There was a bright spotlight upon her. Tex liked the curve of her neck. He saw again that she was older than the young man playing the piano; and as she sang it seemed to him that there were strange shadows in her eyes.

Another bright spotlight flitted about the room, stopping to focus upon tables. It suddenly shone upon Tex and for a moment he felt embarrassed; then straightened in his chair with a grin. He could see her clearly and she was looking at him, singing to him.

She was smiling at him too. Tex figured it was all a racket. But he smiled back at her.

She came down some steps on to the floor, the spotlight following her, another remaining upon Tex.

She moved among the tables; then she was beside his, gazing down at him, still singing. Tex grinned up at her. But through it all his alert mind was absorbed with thoughts of the young man at the piano, the girl's husband—and the radio in the scout car through which Dirk's voice had come, reporting: "Man in question crossed Stanton bridge at 7.10 and returned Sante Fe at 8.40."

Tex remained motionless in his chair and looked up into her face while she sang. Her voice had a peculiar quality which stirred him. It was a deep, throaty voice with an odd timbre of pathos in it. She continued to smile down at him and Tex saw that in the spotlight she was beautiful.

She moved away from the table, going back toward the platform, still singing. The spotlight flashed away from Tex and he sipped at his ginger ale. Applause clattered through the room.

Tex watched her as she mounted the steps, sang for a moment, then went back through the draperies to disappear amidst a din of handclapping.

He was somehow glad that she didn't reappear for an encore. He wanted to think, to rationalize in his mind the Old Man's motive in associating her with the smuggling of diamonds across the border.

The dance band was playing and people were dancing. Tex was thinking that he'd have to go to the livery stable when he left here and ride Fox for an hour to give the pony some exercise.

He lifted his head suddenly, startled by the sound of a woman's voice.

He got to his feet, towering above her. She was slender and young and blonde with a bright, vivacious face.

Tex remembered her. It was Mrs. Frayne.

She said with a smile curving her red lips, "Hello, Inspector Stewart. It is Tex Stewart, isn't it?"

Tex answered solemnly, "Yes, ma'am. It's Mrs. Frayne, isn't it?"

"What a memory you have," she said with a little laugh that rippled above the sound of the dance band. "I saw you when they spotted you in the light."

"I reckon everyone saw me," said Tex gravely.

"But it's all incredible—to see you like that—I mean, when you're dressed, you're quite amazing."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex grimly. "I don't know myself when I look in a mirror."

"Are you on a vacation—on leave?"

"Vacation," said Tex quietly.

"But why didn't you let me know—or why didn't Mr. Fuller?"

"I don't know, ma'am."

"Are you staying in town?"

"Sure. At the Hilton."

"That's awfully silly."

"Maybe it is, ma'am—but you've got to sleep some place."

"But I told Mr. Fuller that when any of you boys were on vacation I'd love to have you stay in my home. There are 24 rooms—and I'm terribly interested in the service."

Tex smiled. "That's real nice of you, ma'am. The chief didn't say anything to me. Maybe he just forgot it."

"Won't you come and sit at our table?"

"Well, ma'am—"

"It's awfully stupid for you to be alone on a vacation."

"I reckon it is, ma'am."

"Oh, come along." She put a hand upon his arm.

Tex looked down into her face, conscious of her red lips and the glow in her eyes.

Tex said gravely, "Well, ma'am, it's nice of you to ask me into your party—but what can I do to adorn it?"

She laughed and her fingers tightened about his arm.

"You can tell us about some of your experiences in the patrol. Some day I'm going to write a book about the service."

"That ought to be all right," Tex told her.

He moved away from his table with her hand upon his arm. He was thinking rapidly; what Fuller had said about this Mrs. Frayne lingered in his mind. This might be some sort of an opportunity, but he wasn't sure of it.

At the table he stood and looked down at a handsome, dark-faced woman of middle age, a rather fattish man with gray hair and a sour look, and Gorden. He knew Gorden for he had made a point of it last night to identify the man through a waiter.

Gilda Frayne said in her musical voice, which seemed to have a purr in it, "Pam, this is Mr. Stewart. Inspector Tex Stewart of the Border Patrol. Tex, Mrs. Merriam. And my husband. And Mr. Gorden, who has given us this very smart club in El Paso."

"How're you?" said Tex with a slight bow.

Frayne said, "So you're another one of those fellows in the patrol? My wife tells me she was crazy about the Canadian Mounted Police when she was a child—now she's transferred her insanity to the Rio Grande."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex coolly. "You can't blame a beautiful woman like Mrs. Frayne for getting excited about the service. We chase criminals and smugglers."

Gilda Frayne laughed and moved to her chair. Tex sat down and looked at Gorden for a second in silence. The man was looking at him closely. Tex discerned that he had a darkly handsome face and inscrutable eyes.

Tex said, "You sure have got some place here, Mr. Gorden. But I'm right puzzled."

"How's that?" Gorden asked.

"Well, I was sittin' over there at that table and my name is supposed to be Frank Poe from the Panhandle. I'm tryin' to figure out how you knew I was Tex Stewart."

Gorden lighted a cigarette. "I didn't know you. Mrs. Frayne did. She met you at headquarters—in the chief patrol inspector's office."

"Of course, Tex," said Gilda Frayne.

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "That's right." He glanced at Frayne, who was watching him from under shaggy brows.

Mrs. Frayne asked, "How do you like Miss Bliss? Isn't she lovely and can't she sing?"

"Yeah. Sure," Tex answered blandly. "I'm stayin' in the same hotel where she is, and she thinks I'm followin' her."

"Following her?" Gilda asked with an elevated brow.

"Yeah. Sure."

Frayne asked, "Why should you be following her?"

"That's what I don't know," said Tex with a grin. "She just thinks I am because I'm sometimes where she is."

"That's very amusing," said the dark-faced woman.

"It sure it," Tex told her. "I always say that when you see people a couple of times and they think you're followin' them they've got a guilty conscience."

Mrs. Frayne gave a ripple of laughter.

"What indeed would Jeva Bliss have on her conscience?"

Tex shrugged and got out his shiny cigarette case.

"How can you tell?" He looked at Gorden and grinned, that wide, infectious grin. He found that Gorden's eyes were rivetted upon him and Tex saw something of interest in the expression of the man's face.

Then he heard the dance band and gazed across the floor to see Jeva Bliss. She wore a different gown, this time a black one which accentuated the whiteness of her shoulders.

Tex said craftily, looking first at Mrs. Frayne then at Gorden, "I like her. She's all right. But I reckon she sure doesn't like me."

"Why, that's silly," said Gilda Frayne. "She doesn't know you."

"Would you like to meet her?" Gorden asked.

"I did meet her," Tex said. "And she still didn't like me."

"But if you were to meet her in a different way," Mrs. Frayne suggested. "That is, socially. She's a very standoffish girl, you know."

"I reckon so," said Tex.

Gilda Frayne said abruptly, "Mr. Gorden, I have an idea."

"It'll be good," Frayne growled, "and means staying up all night."

"Oh, hush, Robert!" She looked at Tex. "Suppose that when Miss Bliss is through—"

"Mrs. Bliss," said Tex gravely. "Isn't that her husband playin' the piano?"

"Well, yes, but we never think of her as Mrs. Bliss. Suppose that we ask her to join the party and go to our house. It's rather a heavenly night to sit on the terrace or even swim. Of course you swim, Tex?"

"Yeah. Sure. Like a goldfish."

Mrs. Frayne glanced at Gorden.

"Do you think she'd like to join us?"

"Why not? I'm sure she would. She's just finishing her number. I'll go to her dressing-room and ask her. Excuse me."

Tex watched Gorden walk away from the table. Then he turned his head and looked at Gilda Frayne. She was gazing at him with her red lips parted and Tex thought that she was really beautiful with a curious allure which reminded him of a sleek mountain cat.

She said, "Why don't you dance with me, Tex?"

He gave her a grin. "Well, you can't blame a hombre like me for tryin'. If I break down your pretty feet, you can just say I'm still a cowboy."

CHAPTER X

WHAT Jeva was most aware of as a dull accompaniment to her thoughts was the obvious fact that Phil Gorden had some definite suspicion of the tall, suntanned fellow who was a member of the border patrol.

She closed the door of her dressing-room and went directly to the chair before the mirror, glanced at her watch. She wouldn't change for the next number. She felt strangely weary and spent; but there was the feverish glow of this new anxiety.

At the sound of the knock upon the door, she turned slowly in the chair and called, "Come in."

It was Tom.

She gazed at him and thought that he was very handsome in dinner clothes. There seemed more color in his face, too.

He came toward her. She smiled up at him. He bent down and put his lips to her hair.

She said, "I called you before I left the hotel. Murrel said you weren't here."

He leaned against the dressing-table and folded his arms.

"I skipped across to Juarez."

"Why?"

"Gorden wasn't here and Murrel didn't have anything for me to do. I went over to the Swan to talk to Ramino." It seemed to Jeva that there was a kind of careless bravado about him tonight.

"I thought that some time I might have to be moving on."

"Tom!" She rose and put her hands upon his shoulders. "Is there something—"

"Nothing new. But I'm thinking for myself now, Jev. If anything turns up, I'll slip out and you're not going with me."

"I am, Tom—I am—wherever you go."

"We don't have to talk about it now. I'm just trying to protect myself. Ramino has a little ranch across the border where he thinks I could hide out and never be found."

"Tom, you fool! Have you been talking to Ramino? Have you let him know?"

"Don't be silly, Jev. Of course not. He hasn't any idea. I told him I might want to hide away for a while and write some music."

She stared at him in silence, half-turned, her mind saturated with swiftly running thoughts.

Tom said with a smile, "Gorden's at the table with the big oil man and his dizzy wife—"

"Yes. I saw them."

"And that big bird you sang to in the spot is with them. Mrs. Frayne seems to know him. She danced with him."

"He's awfully big," said Jeva with a faint smile. She was somehow loath to tell Tom who he was. There was no use in creating a new dread.

Tom said: "You know, Jev, I feel better tonight than I have since we've been here."

She turned and looked at him, her eyes questioning, troubled.

"What's happened to make you feel that way, Tom?"

"Nothing much. Only that I feel I've escaped from something that was an oppression—my own mind."

"Was there something in your talk with Ramino?"

He shrugged, gave her that curious smile which dismayed her.

"Maybe. I don't know. You see, Jev, that night I killed Hillman because he'd taken Madeline away from me—"

"Tom—please!"

"I was a fool and a kid. You do things and you don't know why you do them. Now I've grown up. I see that I don't have to worry any more because I'm no longer a kid — I'm a hardened criminal."

She threw out a hand in a sudden gesture, her lips parted, a little sob in her throat.

"And we're going to let it go at that, Jev—because nothing very much could happen to me now that would hurt me."

The sudden knock upon the door checked her rush of words.

Tom asked, "Do you want anyone to come in?"

"See who it is, Tom."

Tom moved toward the woor, called, "Come in."

It was Pinky, the small colored boy in his glistening white uniform.

"Miss Bliss, there's a gentleman—Mistah Gorden says fo' me to bring him up."

Tom swung the door open wide.

Jeva stood rigid and stared across the room at the tall figure in evening clothes. She was acutely conscious of his tanned face and wide smile.

She said, "Oh, yes—please come in."

Tex stepped into the room. Tom stood aside and Pinky dodged back and closed the door.

"I'm right sorry, ma'am," said Tex gravely. "Mr. Gorden said it would be all right for me to come up. I didn't reckon a lady would want to see a hombre like me in her dressing-room."

"It's quite all right, Mr. Poe," Jeva said, feeling that her blood had chilled in her veins. "What—was it you wanted?"

"Just to meet you socially, ma'am."

"Oh, of course, Mr. Poe."

"It's Stewart now. I've changed my name since I spoke to you last."

"You—you're not Mr. Poe?"

"No, ma'am. I'm Tex Stewart. That's your husband?"

"Why, yes—my husband."

"Howdy," said Tex; and held out an iron-like hand.

TOM gazed at him with a frown, then then took the hand.

Tex said, "I sure don't mean to be movin' in on your wife or gettin' fresh, Mr. Bliss. That Mrs. Frayne asked me if I'd ask your wife is she'd go up to her house after the show — with me. But I don't figure I can ask a man's wife unless I ask her husband."

Tom said, "It all sounds a little complicated."

Jeva said quickly. "Phil spoke to me about it, Tom."

Tex smiled. "It sounds kind of funny to me, ma'am. But Mrs. Frayne thought it'd be better if I came up and asked you."

Jeva laughed a little and the laugh sounded unreal.

"Mrs. Frayne is quite unconventional. She often asks me to go to her house—and some of the girls. Mr. Gorden likes us to party around a bit for the sake of promoting business."

Tex stood with his hands in his pockets and surveyed Tom Bliss. When he lowered his eyes, he observed that the young man's feet seemed unusually small for such a tall fellow. He glanced up at Bliss.

"But why do I ask your wife to go some place with me when you're her husband?"

"You needn't mind me," Tom said brusquely. "We're in business and we have to play a game."

"Well, I sure don't feel right about it," Tex said seriously. "If you're her husband—"

Jeva said suddenly, "He is my husband!"

"That's right," Tom said.

"I'm a little mixed up," Tex said slowly. "If he's your husband—"

Jeva interrupted with a rush of emotion, a gesture, her face going white: "Why do you say that? What makes you think he isn't? Have you some reason for believing that he isn't?"

"Why, ma'am—"

Tom looked quickly at Jeva.

"Jeva, he doesn't understand—"

"I'm sure he doesn't!" she cried, her hands clenched. "Is there any reason for his coming up here with the thought that you're not my husband—or has he a reason? Is there something that you want to say, Mr. Poe—or Stewart? Are you fishing with a long pole and a line that won't quite hook your fish? Is that it?"

Tex stood still with his hands in his pockets, a slightly bewildered expression upon his face. But his mind was alert with a new puzzlement and the comprehension that the lovely girl before him was moved by some inward agitation.

Tex said soberly, "I don't mean anything, ma'am. Only that I was tryin' to apologize for comin' up here, askin' you out when you've got a husband."

"But you knew I had a husband."

"Yeah. Sure, ma'am," said Tex. "But they told me you went places without him. I'm sure sorry, ma'am. Excuse me." He swung around.

Jeva said, looking swiftly at Tom, who seemed oddly perplexed, "Just a moment, Mr. Poe—"

"Stewart."

"Well, Mr. Stewart. Perhaps I should apologize—"

"No, ma'am," said Tex with a grin. "When a lady apologizes to me that makes me feel I'm wrong."

CHAPTER XI

JEVA forced a smile. She was conscious of an engaging wholesomeness about the big fellow. He somehow typified wide, open spaces, fresh air, clean things. She was again struck by his apparent naivete, the boyish quality of shyness.

She said, "I'm really very glad to know you, Mr. Stewart."

She went to him and held out a hand. Tex gazed at her for an instant in quizzical silence. It occurred to him that she was acting, that this was all pretence. There was nothing real about it. Mrs. Frayne's subdued eagerness for him to meet Jeva Bliss, the complacency with which Gorden had suggested he go up to her dressing-room—all of it was unreal, something which cast a long shadow of suspicion across Tex's mind.

"You see, Mr. Stewart, I'm supposed to belong to the public. I can't be too formal. So if you're asking me to go to Mrs. Frayne's house after closing tonight—"

Tex gave her a smile. "Well, I'm a harmless hombre on a vacation and Mrs. Frayne figured I'd like to see her place. I'd be glad to have you go with me, ma'am, but I still want your husband to know it."

Tom said gruffly, "Look here, Mr. Stewart—"

Jeva interrupted quickly. "My husband doesn't mind at all. I've been at Mrs. Frayne's before and met men. I depend for my success upon people liking me. Now if you like me you'll come to hear me sing again, and the more people who come into the Silver Swan, the bigger draw I am."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "But I don't figure you ought to be doin' things you don't like just because you sing for a livin'."

She looked up at him with a bright smile.

"You mustn't be too sure that I'll be doing something I don't like."

Tex leaned back in the low chair at the edge of the swimming pool and watched the silver shafts of moonlight rippling across the water. He puzzled. He glanced somewhat surreptitiously at the girl in the chair beside him to observe that she was gazing up at the sky in a sort of vague, detached manner as though unconscious at the moment of his presence.

He saw her lovely, vivacious face and the sheen of her hair, and found himself trying to determine whether her hair was actually a dull copper color or a glistening shade of brown.

He had been a little astonished by the size and pretentiousness of the Frayne house with its acres of ground at the edge of the city. From his chair here he could see the dim, shadowy silhouette of mountains, and from a terrace he had gazed out over the lights of El Paso.

He had tried to enter into the thing with a spirit of gaiety, for he sensed the fact that the whole thing was a cat-and-mouse festival.

There was something about Gorden he didn't like, something that perplexed him. The man was pleasant enough, but he was like a sphinx.

Tom Bliss had not come out with them, nor had he been in evidence when they had left the cafe.

He glanced at Jeva. Strangely enough she was looking at him, and she quickly averted her eyes. There was a cool wind blowing and she had the collar of her coat turned up. It formed a background for the whiteness of her face.

Tex said laconically, "The water looks right cold this morning, ma'am."

She gave him a swift smile. "I imagine it is. Why do you call me ma'am?"

"Well, ma'am, that's a form of address we have on the range—a cowboy is always a cowboy and every woman is a ma'am."

Nobody knew Tom wasn't Jeva's husband until Tex came along. The fact that Tom was her brother complicated things

"Were you really a cowboy?"

"Sure. I still am."

"But I understand you're in the Border Patrol."

"I sure am. But I'm still just a cowboy."

She sat for a time gazing at him in some sort of speculation, and Tex sat gazing back at her steadily.

Then he asked, "Do you reckon they'll miss us if we stay out here?"

"I don't think so. Mrs. Frayne likes people to do what interests them."

"That's right nice of her." Tex said gravely. He continued to gaze at her and saw that she watched him with an expression which seemed to be silently questioning.

He asked, "How long have you been singin' in the Silver Swan?"

"About three months."

"I reckon you like it."

"Yes— in a way."

"Where'd you come from, ma'am?"

She suddenly put a hand to her hair as though to brush back a stray lock, smiled faintly, half turned her head.

"New York."

"Been, married long?"

She seemed to stare at him sharply. "Why do you ask that?"

"I just sort of wondered, ma'am."

She rose from her chair and went to the edge of the pool, stood gazing into the water.

Tex remained motionless in his chair and looked at her with the thought that she was a somewhat nervous creature and a bit touchy where young Bliss was concerned. He found in the thought a new course of speculation.

He suggested, "Maybe you'd like to go in, ma'am. Maybe it's too cool for you out here."

"No, it isn't." She turned and gazed at him and she was smiling. "I was just wondering why talk about me? Nothing in my life has been very exciting. But there must be a lot of romance in yours, Mr. Stewart."

"You can call me Tex, ma'am."

Well, Tex—and I'd prefer that you called me Jeva—or even Miss Bliss—rather than ma'am."

"I reckon your husband wouldn't like it if I called you Jeva, ma'am."

"I think I told you we lead two separate lives in our business."

"Yeah. Sure, ma'am." He rose and went to stand beside her at the edge of the pool. He seemed to notice now for the first time that she was rather small.

He looked down at her soberly and she gazed up with her wide eyes.

She asked in a low voice, "Why, really, Tex, have you been watching me?"

He grinned. "I haven't been watching you, ma'am."

"You have. I know you have."

He said slowly. "Well, ma'am, maybe you're playin' a little game and I'm playin' one, and if we don't know what it is we don't have to get worried do we?"

She stared up at him. "If you're in the Border Patrol—you're the law—you're like a policeman—"

Tex put his hands into his pockets. There was the persistent surmise again that she had some fear of him.

He said quietly, "Well, ma'am, we're not policemen as you'd think of them. We don't bother things that don't bother us."

"Well, what is it that has to bother you, Tex?"

"Mostly aliens, ma'am. We're immigration and naturalization. Sometimes we get tied up with customs on jobs, sometimes we might help the local police—but we're just the U.S.I.N. service."

"But suppose," she said with a tight little smile, "that I were a thief, or that I'd killed someone—would you be after me?"

"No, ma'am. Not unless you were an alien tryin' to cross the border. There are a lot of people around that have killed someone but that's not our business."

She laughed suddenly and put her hand to her hair in the nervous gesture that he had observed before, turned and looked for a moment in silence.

Then she faced him, her head uplifted, her red lips parted.

"Tex," she said tensely, "you're lying! You know you are. And I know it."

"I don't savvy, ma'am," he answered. "I figure that maybe you've got somethin' in your mind that isn't in mine."

CHAPTER XII

SHE laid a hand upon his arm and Tex was acutely conscious of her beauty in the moonlight.

She said very quietly, "All right. I suppose we'd better let it go at that. You pretend to be very dumb like an overgrown boy, but actually you're very smart."

"You sure flatter me, ma'am."

"Do I? Well, I'm afraid you've been flattered before. But if you want to watch me, I can't stop you.

"I sure reckon you've got me all wrong, ma'am."

"Maybe I have. And maybe you've got me all wrong. Maybe you're looking for something you'll never find."

Tex stood very still and looked down at her. He was in that moment aware of the fact that he loathed his job. He thought she knew he was watching her in connection with the smuggling of diamonds across the border—and it seemed to him that she had silently confessed her guilt. But it meant nothing, for he had no proof. He saw her as a lovely girl who might be a criminal and somehow it made him ache inside.

He put his big, strong hands upon her shoulders and looked down into her unnaturally bright eyes.

"Whatever job I've got to do, ma'am, I've got to do it."

With a hysterical little laugh she turned and ran along the walk which led from the pool toward the brightly lighted house.

Tex stood and gazed at her. Then he took a sack of tobacco from his pocket and rolled a cigarette.

Jeva went on to the terrace, thankful there was no one out. She wanted to be alone for a few minutes, to think; but somehow she felt that there wasn't much to think about.

The big fellow who called himself Tex Stewart had probably admitted that his interest in watching her was his hidden interest in keeping Tom under close surveillance.

She glanced through the open French windows into the luxuriously furnished room and saw Gilda Frayne in a far corner talking to Gorden. There was something serious in her manner, and for the first time Jeva was conscious of some mystery which might be attached to the woman and Phil Gorden.

She leaned against the balustrade and gazed out over the lights of the city. They flickered and blinked in an early morning haze and the March wind was chilly.

She was standing there when she heard a step behind her. Almost without turning she sensed that it was Phil Gorden.

She heard his voice. "Where's our tall and handsome friend."

"I left him at the edge of the pool."

He came over and stood beside her and she felt his eyes riveted upon her but kept her own averted.

"How'd you get along with him?"

"Not very well."

"Find out anything?"

"Not much. He doesn't talk. He just looks at you—and sometimes you think he's reading your thoughts."

"Maybe that's because he's dumb and can't talk," Gorden said with a smile. "He was a cowboy before he entered the service."

Jeva shrugged. "He's anything but dumb."

"No hint of anything?"

"I don't know what would constitute a hint from him, Phil. I asked him why he was watching me and he said he wasn't."

"You didn't think he'd admit it?" Gorden lighted a cigarette. "Did you play up to him—make him think he might go places with you?"

"As much as I could. He's like a clam. He doesn't seem to have any emotions and I don't think he likes women."

"They're the easiest kind when they start slipping."

She stood for a time gazing at him.

"I think Tom and I had better go away—"

"Why?"

"If he's in danger; if there's any chance—"

"I wouldn't worry too much about it, Jeva. I'd try to be a little clever and find the fellow's line. We got you together this morning and I'd just stick around and see if he won't try to date you up."

"And all the time I'm waiting to be dated up he'll be gathering information about Tom."

"How can he?"

"Isn't that what he's after?"

"I think so. But the only way we can find out is through you. If you can get him to the point where he'll start asking questions, you'll know what he's driving at. Can't you stand him? Don't you like him well enough to outsmart him?"

"He's rather nice."

Gorden said suddenly in a low voice, "There he comes now."

Jeva looked down from the terrace and, walking below, along the path in the moonlight, she saw his tall figure. He was smoking a cigarette, walking with his head bent forward slightly, his wide shoulders hunched.

He paused and gazed up at them.

"You sure have to do some step climbin' around this place."

He began his ascent of the tile steps.

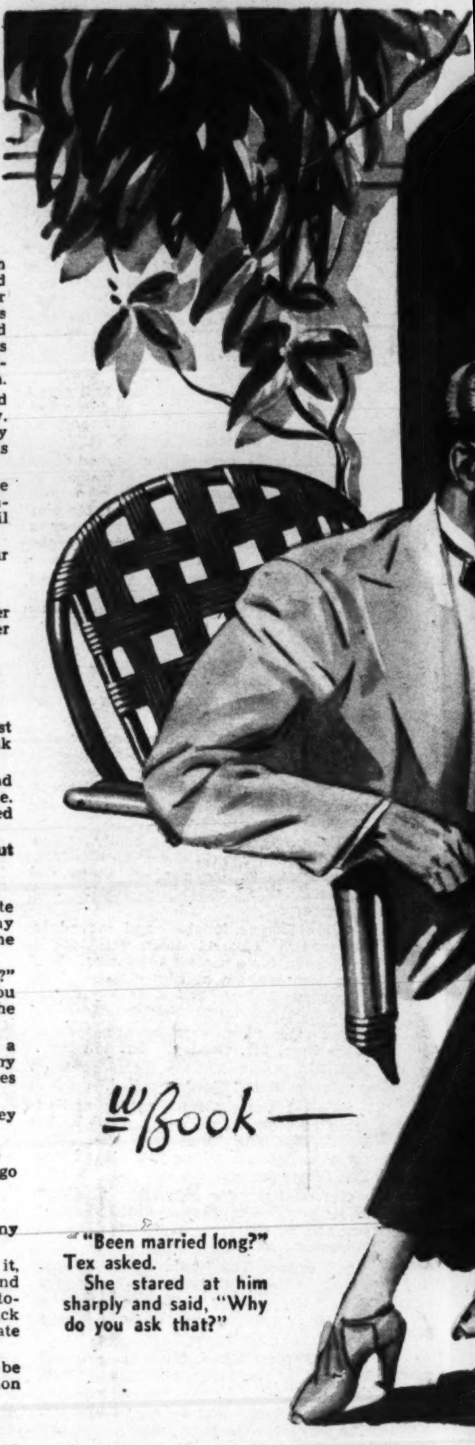
Gorden said, "I'll go in. I don't want him to get an idea that there's anything between us. It might spoil things."

Jeva wanted to laugh but she restrained herself and watched Gorden as he entered the lighted room.

She saw Tex coming across the terrace toward her with his deliberate stride, and for a moment she was conscious of the thought that she would like to know him under different circumstances.

He was beside her now, looking down at her with his grin.

"I reckon you don't like me so much, ma'am."



"Been married long?" Tex asked.

She stared at him sharply and said, "Why do you ask that?"

"I do. Why do you imagine that?"

"I just sort of figured it out down there by the pool after you galloped."

"I'm sorry. It wasn't nice of me." She held out a hand. "Will you forgive me?"

"Sure." He took her hand and thought that her fingers were cold. "Maybe we oughtn't to be stacked against each other."

"Are we?"

He released her hand without answering, looked at her for a moment in vague silence.

"I figure I ought to be totin' myself along, ma'am. I'll be sayin' good-mornin' and glad to have met you."

He turned.

"But—where are you going?"

"To the hotel, ma'am. I like to walk."

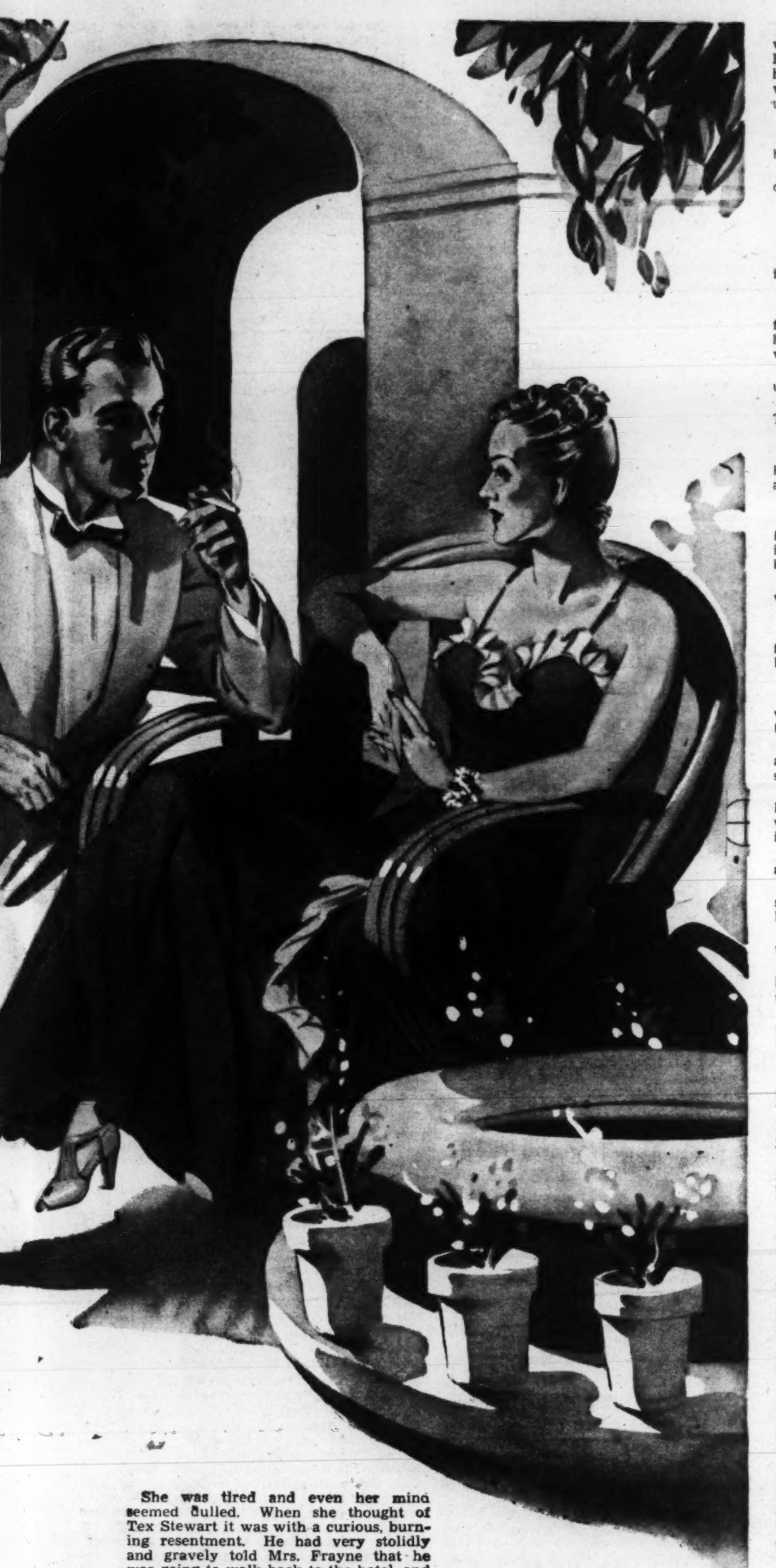
"Walk? Why, it's several miles."

"Sure. I like miles, ma'am. Sometimes when I'm trackin' a man I walk a lot—places and miles where you can't ride."

He continued on his way across the broad terrace toward the open French windows.

Jeva stared after him, acutely conscious of her pique and resentment.

In one of Mrs. Frayne's cars, with a uniformed chauffeur, Jeva remained in a kind of weary silence beside Gorden, who seemed disinclined to talk.



She was tired and even her mind seemed dulled. When she thought of Tex Stewart it was with a curious, burning resentment. He had very stolidly and gravely told Mrs. Frayne that he was going to walk back to the hotel, and despite Mrs. Frayne's astonishment he had left the house with that same detached manner in which he had entered. Gilda Frayne referred to him as an incredible character, and Phil Gorden had said nothing.

Jeva got out of the car, gave Gorden a faint smile and entered the hotel. She went directly to her suite on the 10th floor, unlocked the door, to find the lights on.

Tom was sitting on a divan near a window, smoking a cigarette, and on a table she saw a bottle of liquor.

He rose and looked at her with a smile, and she saw that he looked perfectly sober. Gazing at him, it seemed to her that there was a peculiar smugness about him, an air of confidence.

He said, "Hello, Jev. I've been waiting up for you—to see that you got in. Once I was going out there—but I was pretty sure you could take care of yourself. What happened?"

"Nothing, Tom. Nothing of importance. Phil brought me home."

He came to her quickly, took off her coat, kissed her forehead lightly, looked at her searchingly.

"Everything all right?"

She said in a low voice, "Tom, I've decided something—"

He moved toward her and again she was conscious of his easiness, that singular smugness which seemed to possess him and make of him a new Tom. It was as though he had suddenly become unafraid of everything.

"What, Jev?" he asked.

"We're going away—we're leaving here."

He lighted a cigarette with an air of calmness.

"What for?"

"We've got to. You're being watched."

"Who's watching me?"

"That big fellow—Tex Stewart. He's in the Border Patrol."

"But I'm not an alien, Jev."

"Someone must have sent a report from New York. Something must have happened. You're under suspicion—we've got to go away."

"You look a little done in, as Pat used to say."

She said wearily, "This can't go on, Tom."

"It won't—always."

"What do you mean?" She raised her head and looked up at him. There was a twisted smile about his mouth.

"Well, it'll all end some time."

"I don't think you're safe here now. I have some money saved. We can go into the interior of Mexico—or take a boat and go some place—"

"But we're not going any place—we're going to stay right here."

"But I tell you, you're being watched!"

"Listen, Jev. Right now, and for the first time, all of a sudden I know what I'm doing."

"You don't. You never have, Tom."

"But I've learned something. I've developed a kind of cunning in the last few days."

"I don't know what you're talking about, Tom. I only know that you can't stay here."

He took her face in his hands and looked at her and she saw that his eyes were serious, but with a strange glow in them.

"That fellow isn't after me—that Stewart—"

"He is. I tell you he is! Phil Gorden said so—and he asked me to play up to him, to try to find out what he's after."

Tom smiled. "And did you play up to him, Jev?"

"As much as I could. I've never known a man like him. He's like an overgrown boy."

Tom said, with a note of triumph in his voice, "I haven't been asleep. I've found out something about him, too."

"How?"

"Well, I'm thinking now and not taking it on the chin."

"Tom, what's the matter with you? I don't understand you—you've changed, you—"

"He isn't after me because I killed Hillman. He isn't after me because I may be wanted for murder in New York. He doesn't know anything about that."

"Tom, you've been drinking—and you told me you never would again."

"I haven't had enough to fill an eyedropper, Jev. I'm trying to make you see that we don't have to go away that I'm all right, that Stewart doesn't even know who I am."

"But Phil Gorden knows everything that's going on, and he told me that the man—"

Tom interrupted: "Forget it. Go to bed. I know what I'm doing, where I'm going—and when I go I'll have some money. I'll be free of Gorden. He'll be free of me—and so will you Jev.'

"Tom!"

He said, "I'm turning in. And so are you. Before long maybe I'll have something to tell you. Nothing's going to happen to me. I'm going to be safe. Gorden's had me sewed up in a net; now I've got him in the same spot."

"What you're saying doesn't make sense."

"It will, Jev. Honestly it will. You don't have to listen to Gorden—you don't have to take his advice. You don't have to play up to that Stewart fellow. You don't even have to look at him if you don't want to. But I'll bet he's a great guy. On the level. I wouldn't be afraid to have you go out with him—but if you do again, don't get the jitters because you think he's after me for murder—it's something else he's after."

He bent suddenly and kissed her.

"Now snap out of it, Jev, and get some sleep. It's swell to sleep and forget things."

She stood motionless with her hands at her sides as Tom crossed to the door. His words seemed to circle around in the room, to linger in her ears.

In the morning Tex Stewart's mind was still filled with the unsorted speculations which had disturbed him after he had walked away from the Frayne house.

He took a hasty shower and after he had dressed walked to a window and looked out over the city, his mind in something of the haze which seemed to drift in like thin, faint clouds from the mountains.

He was thinking of the girl, deeply concerned, as though conscious of some impending happening which would shortly step into his path and give him an imperious nod.

It seemed to him that his entire procedure, his method of approach was a little stupid and lacking in the definite impulse necessary to clarify the case which the Old Man had given him—and which should have stayed with customs. But the government had strange ways of doing things and often customs called upon the Border Patrol of the U.S.I.N. Service to aid them. So he was in this.

He rolled a cigarette and walked about the room. He must find out something about the lovely Jeva Bliss, and he must learn conclusively the connection of her husband with the man who operated the Swan cafes in El Paso and Juarez.

Whether there actually was any truth in the Old Man's imputation that the girl might be carrying diamonds across the border would always remain a mystery to Tex unless he accomplished something more than he had to date. Those people, Jeva Bliss, Gorden and the vivacious blonde Mrs. Frayne, were playing him for something. For what?

He had toast and coffee in the deserted dining-room, went casually to the desk. In an offhand manner he asked the clerk the room number of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss. The clerk informed him with no evident puzzlement that Mrs. Bliss had a suite, 1023, and that her husband had a room, 829.

Tex found some astonishment in that, but said nothing.

CHAPTER XIII

THE morning air was crisp and Tex longed for a ride on Fox, along a trail somewhere.

He walked rapidly to Stanton St.

Old Dad Genton was in the little shop. Dad was a locksmith and had made many keys for the chief patrol inspector.

Dad peered at Tex through his glasses.

"If it ain't Tex. You don't look the same."

"I reckon not, Dad. I'm all dressed up. I'm on a job."

"You look fine dressed up like that," Dad said. "I wouldn't know you were a cowboy."

Tex bent across the counter and said in a low voice, "Look, Dad, I'm on a job for the service. I'm at the Hilton. There are a couple of rooms I want to look into. How about a key?"

Dad wiped his chin. "I can give you a master key, Tex, that'll open most every room in the house. I'll give you two to make sure. They're simple locks."

"All right," Tex said. "I'll sign for them so if there's any trouble it'll be official."

He left the locksmith's shop two keys in his pocket. His only opportunity to stealthily enter the girl's room safely would be after she had gone to the cafe. Some time between 11 and 12 would be safe enough. That gave him the rest of the day with nothing to do unless he went to Juarez. And there was nothing he could learn there to aid him. He somehow disliked the thought of seeing Jeva Bliss during the day or evening. He was possessed of an odd sense of guilt.

There might be something to be gleaned by talking to Carty of the customs at the Sante Fe St. bridge.

Carty was inside the customs office. A new man Tex didn't know was checking some Mexicans in a car.

When Carty saw him, he said, "Well, if it isn't Tex himself. The roamin' cowhand all dressed up for church."

"Howdy," said Tex. "All dressed up for somethin'."

"What are you doing around here, Tex?"

"Just browsin' I reckon. Lookee, I'm on a job for the Old Man."

"That's swell. And you can go 'round all togged up."

"Sure. Lookee, those folks from the Swan cafe—do they always cross here?"

"Most of the time. Once in a while they take Stanton St."

"Let me see your check sheet."

Carty went to a counter and flipped open a large book. Tex stood beside him.

"There's the singer, that swell looker, Jeva Bliss."

"Yeah," said Tex.

"And her husband and manager, Tom Bliss."

"Yeah," said Tex.

"Then the girls—six of 'em."

"Yeah."

"And the guy that owns the joint, Phil Gorden. He doesn't go over very often."

"This Bliss," Tex said slowly. "He crosses sometimes alone."

"Sure. Quite a bit. He's a swell fellow. Drops us smokes."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "They've been goin' over for—two or three months?"

"Something like that. All American citizens."

You just passed them from the start?"

"Sure. Why not? This fellow Gorden's been moving American chorus girls across for about a year. What's on your mind, Tex?"

"I'm just lookin' around," Tex answered.

"Maybe customs have gone over to you fellows again." Carty said sarcastically. "It's getting so you birds are the real police of the border. Well, it's a cinch no one in that crowd is smuggling liquor—and there's never been any report of drugs."

"I wasn't thinkin' of that," Tex said vaguely.

"Whatever you were thinking of, it looks funny to see you dressed up. You wouldn't make a bad picture actor, Tex."

"I figured that," said Tex, rolling a cigarette. "If I could act. I can ride a horse."

He turned and walked away. At the open door he stopped suddenly and stared. A taxi had rolled up and the new man had opened the door to peer in. And in the moment that the door was open. Tex clearly saw the face of Tom Bliss and realized that Bliss saw him.

The cab door slammed shut, the taxi rattled away. Tex turned to glance at Carty. He was reading a paper.

TEX returned to the hotel. As he stepped forward to enter an elevator, Jeva Bliss stepped out.

Tex gazed at her as though she were a ghost. She was very lovely in a simple dark gown.

He said. "Why, ma'am—"

She smiled at him. "Oh, it's you—Tex—"

"Yes, ma'am. I was just out for my morning walk."

"And I'm just down for my breakfast. Did you really walk back here from Mrs. Frayne's?"

"Yes, ma'am. I'm quite a walker."

"But you walked out on me. And you were supposed to bring me home."

"I sure apologize, ma'am. I didn't know that. I thought I was just kind of an informal entrant in the party—like a stray steer."

She smiled up at him again and Tex observed shadows under her eyes. It seemed to him that there was something strained in her attitude.

He said gravely, "Well, ma'am, if you don't mind me goin' in with you and takin' a cup of coffee—"

"I'd love to have you, Tex."

They went through the lobby and the desk clerk glanced at them somewhat curiously.

Tex sat and sipped at coffee while she ate a light breakfast. He rolled a cigarette and she said, "I'd like one of those."

"Cowboy cigarettes, ma'am."

"But I'd like to try one. I never have."

He carefully rolled her a cigarette, passed it to her across the table. She put it between her red lips and Tex touched a match to it.

"Some time will you teach me to do that—to roll a cigarette with one hand?"

"It's right easy. ma'am. We do it while we're ridin' herd on the range."

"Or riding patrol—"

"Sure—along the river."

She puffed at the cigarette and gazed at him. and Tex found in her eyes mirrored lights which puzzled him He had no ability to be ironical with her or question her. There was some whispered argument going on inside him.

He said casually, "A while ago, ma'am, I was on the Sante Fe bridge. I saw your husband in a taxi goin' across the border."

She stared at him for a moment in dead silence and he was conscious of her white face. the strange look which came into her eyes.

"Tom—?"

"Yes. ma'am."

"I suppose—"

"I reckon he didn't see me."

"Well. he often goes to Juarez to arrange my numbers. You see—they use all Spanish music over there—and it's sometimes difficult for me to sing. Will you come over some night?"

"Sure, ma'am. I'd like to. When will you be there again?"

"Tonight Thursday. Tuesdays, Thursdays and sometimes Sundays."

"Maybe I can get over tonight. And maybe you'd like to go to the bull fights some Sunday afternoon—if your husband won't mind."

"I'd love to—only I've heard they're very cruel—with the horses being gored."

"You like horses, ma'am?"

"Oh, yes."

"Well. ma'am, they take poor. old skinny blindfolded things and run them into the ring."

"I'd hate that."

"That's because you like horses—maybe you can ride?"

"I'm not much of a rider. But I can, a little—and I think seeing horses being injured would make me ill."

"Yes, ma'am. The first year I was here, I went to a bull fight and broke it up."

"Broke it up?"

"Yes, ma'am. One of the poor old ponies got gored and I jumped into the ring with my gun. I shot the hat off the picador, and they wanted to throw me into a Mexican jail, but I was an officer in the U.S.I.N.S. and they couldn't do it."

CHAPTER XIV

SHE laughed, and Tex liked the sound of it, musical, throaty laughter.

She said, "We could go riding together some time, Tex. Some morning. I'd love it. Along the river or some trail that you know—where I wouldn't be afraid."

"I reckon you wouldn't be afraid of much, ma'am," Tex said quietly.

She gave him a half fleeting smile, and he sensed the anxiety in it. It was as though she were ill at ease with him, fencing, wanting to like him as a human being, but fearing him, suspicious of him.

She said, glancing at her watch, "I've got to go to the cafe. This is rehearsal morning. Would you like to take me in a taxi—or walk with me?"

"I'd like to walk with you, ma'am," Tex said with a smile. "And when do you reckon we could go ridin' together?"

"Tomorrow—in the morning. About ten."

"It's a date, ma'am." He beckoned the waiter.

"Oh, no. I'll pay my check. I sign them."

"I don't figure that any woman eats with me unless I pay," Tex said gravely. "I'm like the hombre that was set to shoot Mata Hari—he paid for her dinner first.'"

Tex sat and shuffled the cards, laid them mechanically on the table in the silent game of solitaire, glanced at his watch and thought that minutes were hours.

First it had been 8 oclock, now it was 9, and 10 was coming up. He hadn't seen Jeva Bliss since he had walked to the Silver Swan with her. Throughout the remainder of the day he'd stayed in his room so he could avoid her. He'd even had his dinner sent up.

At 11 o'clock he tossed the cards upon the table with the thought that he might be deciding the life of a beautiful girl who had become something more in his imagination than a mere puppet.

He went quietly into the corridor. He was on the seventh floor. It would be better for him to use the stairs.

On the tenth floor he went quietly to 1023. paused for a moment to make sure that there was no one about. adroitly inserted one of the keys he had and found that it worked easily.

He opened the door, stepped into the room which had a single lamp aglow upon a table near a window.

He closed the door and carefully locked it. The room was warm and Tex noticed the odor of some delicate perfume. It was distinctly the perfume of her.

He stood for a second, gazing about. This was the living-room of a suite. Beyond, through an open door, he saw the bedroom.

On the table which held the lighted lamp he observed some books and several magazines.

With a twisted smile he crossed to the table, and picked up a book, opened it. It was a book of poems. There was some writing inside. He stared at it for a time. An inscription in a scrawling hand said: "To Jev. The Best Sister in the World. From Tom to a Girl Who Likes Pretty Poems."

Tex opened the other books, but there was no writing in them. He stood looking down at the open book then, impressed with the thought that this was the beginning of some real knowledge of the girl who called herself Mrs. Bliss.

He went quietly about the well-furnished room and examined things.

Then he went into the small bedroom. There was a dressing-table against a wall near windows. Tex crossed to it and stood for a second looking out the window.

He sat on the small chair before the dressing-table. unconsciously took the half-burned cigarette from his mouth and laid it in a glass ash tray, switched on one of the lamps.

There were glass bottles and jars on the table, smart looking boxes of powder. He gazed at them. Then he took up a silver hand mirror which had the initials engraved upon it: J.P. He studied the initials for a time. Her name was Jeva. But Bliss. What did the P stand for?

He went through the drawers and found boxes of hairpins and other cosmetics.

The thing which remained definitely in his mind was the inscription in the book: "To Jev, the Best Sister in the World."

He switched off the lights on the dressing-table, rose, looked about. There was a dresser across the room.

Tex went to it and peered at his shadowy face in the mirror, felt a sense of guilt.

He opened the large top drawer of the dresser. There was a long tray filled with necklaces, ornamental clasps.

There was nothing in the second drawer but an array of lingerie. On some of the pyjama coats Tex found the same initials again.

The bottom drawer was filled with purses. They were of all sizes and colors.

Tex very grimly and methodically began opening them, looking at the the contents. Some of them had small change, keys, vanities.

On the bottom of the pile he found a large, red bag which seemed to be scarred and worn as though old. He opened it. There were some cards, folded slips of paper, a small pad and pencil, a powder puff.

Tex looked carefully at each card. Then he unfolded one of the slips of paper. It was a receipted bill from a New York florist, made out to Jeva Preston.

Tex folded the slip and dropped it back into the bag. That proved the initials all right. J. P. Jeva Preston. At one time she had been known as Preston; now she was Bliss.

He put the bag back and closed the drawer, stood for a moment thinking. He saw the incongruity of the association of Jeva Bliss and Tom Bliss as husband and wife. The fact that she seemed free to go out with other men, that they occupied separate rooms in the hotel, and that inscription the book of poems: "To Jev., the Best Sister in the World."

He went back into the living-room, his mind absorbed, rolled a cigarette, lighted it, glanced at his watch. It was 12 o'clock. She had told him that she would be in Juarez tonight. But there was nothing to be gained by going over there. This was all wasted motion too unless he could employ it to discover something more vital and revealing.

He went quietly into the corridor. closed the door and locked it. There might be some value in looking through Tom Bliss' room. He had gone this far he might as well finish the job.

He went down the steps to the eighth floor, found 809, unlocked the door quickly and entered the room.

CHAPTER XV

IT was in darkness. He struck a match, saw the light switch on the wall, snapped it.

The room was identical with the one he occupied. There was a bed, a dresser, a chest of drawers, two chairs and a clothes press with the bathroom door across the room. There was a small writing desk near a window with a telephone upon it. Tex went to the desk, found nothing to interest him there.

He went to the clothes press and opened the door. There were half a dozen suits, two topcoats, a sweater and some pyjamas. Upon the floor was a row of shoes. Tex glanced at them briefly, started to turn to close the door. swung back again and stared down.

He stooped, picked up a pair of shoes, examined them. They were tan oxfords. He laid them on the floor, took up a pair of black oxfords and placed them beside the tan ones. The black ones seemed several sizes larger than the tan ones.

Tex took the tan oxford and turned it over, sole up. Then he laid the black one against it, sole down. The black one seemed at least an inch longer with a much wider toe. He remembered having observed that Tom Bliss had rather small feet for such a tall fellow; now he saw that the tan oxfords were about right, that the black ones were oversize.

He put a hand into the toe of one of the black oxfords, found something soft, pulled it out. It was cotton. Tex squeezed it in his fingers. Then he stuffed the cotton back, carefully placed the oxfords upon the floor, stepped back and closed the door.

This was something the Old Man ought to know. But the chief had told him it was his job.

It seemed to Tex that he saw clearly now how diamonds were coming across the border. At least some of them. In the toes of oxfords worn by Tom Bliss—or Preston.

He profoundly and bitterly hated his position now. It became merely a situation of going to the customs office and watching for Tom Bliss to cross from Juarez, to observe his shoes, to search him if they seemed oversize. But if he somewhat too impetuously did that, he might be missing the real game. Was Tom Bliss smuggling for himself or for someone else? How about Gorden, who owned the cafes? And what connection had Gilda Frayne, the intriguing blonde, with it all? And Jeva Bliss—or Preston? Was she smuggling too?

He rolled a cigarette and lighted it. If he leaped in too hastily he might be falling short of the real heart of the puzzle. If Bliss refused to talk. it might be only a small corner of a pattern interwoven with someone higher up.

He went quickly through the dresser. Buried under some shirts, he found a small automatic pistol; opened the magazine to find it loaded, put it back.

He left the room, locked the door. his senses drumming. He had found the first direct clue. But was Jeva Bliss, that lovely girl, one of the ring?

In his own room he found himself a disturbed and unhappy fellow. It was like sitting on a corral fence, watching a mean pony, wondering whether to go in and ride him or let it go for another day.

He somehow felt that he wanted to get out into the fresh air, to wash all the intrigue, to think clearly again. Fox was in a stable a few blocks away and the pony needed exercise. Tex had brought his boots and breeches and an old jacket with him.

He found Fox eager and the pony nudged him, whinnying. Tex flung on the saddle and cinched it.

He rode into the crisp air of the March night and it made him feel better. Fox's shoes clattered upon the pavement and the pony pulled on the bit.

He went to the Stanton St. bridge. Binns came out to stare at him.

Binns growled, "Well, cowboy, where you going this time of night. I thought you were a dude."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex with a grin. "I'm takin' a vacation. Now I'm ridin' into Mexico to get my pony's health back."

He gave Fox the rein and the pony reared high in the air, sped away while Tex yelled, "Adios, Senor Inspector."

"The same to you!" Binns shouted.

He brought Fox to a stop, the pony rearing before the Aduana. Chico, an old Mexican customs officer, was sitting in a chair smoking. He looked at Tex.

"Senor Tex. You are after a hombre?"

"No, Chico," said Tex. "I'm ridin' for exercise. Adios, senor."

He rode through the streets of Juarez, flipping coins to urchins, bought frigoles from a two-wheeled cart with its charcoal stove over which bubbled the frigoles.

Then out of curiosity, prompted by some inward emotion, he rode to the Silver Swan.

He saw the bright lights of the signs flooding over the sidewalk, heard the faint sound of music within.

He dismounted. There was a line of cars parked but before the entrance to the cafe was a clear space and Tex decided to park Fox there. He tossed reins, rolled a cigarette.

A Mexican doorman in a resplendent white uniform hurried toward him with a gesture.

"Senor, you cannot leave a horse here. This is the Cafe Swan, senor."

"Howdy, pard," Tex said with a grin. "I reckon you don't know me."

"Senor, I am sorry. Si. Senor Stewart of the patrol."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "You hold my pony a couple of minutes. I just want to look in." He put the reins into the Mexican's left hand and shoved a peso into his right.

"Senor, mucha gracias!"

Tex opened the door and stepped into the softly carpeted and softly lighted foyer of the cafe. He heard Jeva's voice, singing, mingled with the strum of guitars and mandolins, something Spanish. Somehow her voice had a different quality with such music. It was softer, Tex thought.

He was possessed of an overwhelming desire to look at her for an instant, to peep.

As he started through the foyer toward an arch covered by black draperies, a man came toward him, a square-shouldered fellow with a dark face, immaculate in evening clothes.

"Where are you going, my friend?" the man asked sharply.

Tex looked down at him.

"I just reckon I want to look in for a minute," he said laconically. "I don't want to sit."

"You can't look in or even be in here dressed like that."

"Why?" Tex asked solemnly. "I'm Inspector Stewart of U.S.I.N.S."

The dark-faced fellow seemed to give a violent start, then managed to smile.

"Border Patrol?"

"Yeah. Sure."

"Looking for someone?"

"Maybe." He walked to the arch, drew back the draperies a little, peered through.

He saw her, almost a wraith-like figure at the far end of the room. A spotlight swung around and centred upon her and Tex thought she was beautiful in a pale gown that looked yellow.

He dropped the draperies and turned back, walking away. The dark-faced fellow was waiting for him near the door and as Tex came up, asked grimly, "See what you're looking for?"

"Maybe," said Tex with a grin. He paused to roll a cigarette and light it. "It was nice of you to let me look. So long, adios, and I go now pronto." He saluted the man gravely, opened the door, stepped into the street.

A crowd of chattering urchins surrounded the doorman and Fox. Tex grinned and the urchins shouted, "Senor, senor!"

He took the reins and tossed them over the pony's head, mounted, took a handful of pennies from a pocket and threw them in a clattering shower. He had to carefully manoeuvre Fox out of the crowd of shrieking Mexican children to avoid trampling them.

He went back across the Sante Fe St. bridge, his mind wrapped in thought, absorbed with a vision of Jeva Bliss.

JEVA sat very still as the car rolled through the Calle Principal, past the dark public buildings and the Plaza where the band played during the earlier part of the evening. It was half-past two and she was glad that her night was over in the Swan in Juarez. The cafe had been well-filled with American tourists.

In a car trailing were Tom, Murrel and the girls. Jeva had wanted to ride alone with Tom, but Phil Gorden had been insistent upon going with her. Somehow her nerves felt a little ragged and there was a peculiar sense of doubt, even of muted apprehension struggling through her mind.

Phil Gorden seemed different this morning. He had come to her dressing-room during the earlier part of the night, casually enough she supposed, yet there had been that strange glow in his eyes. He had put a hand upon her arm and for a moment she'd had the dismaying sensation that he was going to take her in his arms and kiss her.

She glanced at him now surreptitiously. He had been silent, disinclined to talk.

She turned her head and looked through the open window of the car. The box-on-table shops of all the street vendors were gone, but there lingered from closed restaurants and one or two still open, the odors of chili, onions and coffee, floating like some fading pungent perfume in the crisp air of the early morning.

The car stopped at customs and immigration on the bridge and she remained silent while the officers peered in briefly, nodded and gave them a cheery good-morning. The door was slammed, the car moved on. Lights from the car Tom was in flashed through the rear window, she turned her head and peered back.

At the hotel Gorden got out and said brusquely to the driver, "Wait."

She darted a startled glance at him and he took her arm.

He seemed to sense her surprise, for he said, "I'm going in with you for a few minutes."

"But, Phil—why?"

"I want to talk to you, Jeva."

"But can't you—tomorrow?"

"I'd rather now."

They went up the steps into the lobby. He pushed the button and when the elevator doors opened, stepped in after her.

Of a sudden she had the overwhelming sensation that she was a prisoner. It was an unreal, an absurd feeling, but it persisted and when she glanced up at him he was looking down at her with that light in his eyes which puzzled her.

She quietly unlocked the door and entered the room, snapped the light switch.

He came in after her and closed the door, walked to a divan, tossed his hat and coat on it.

She paused for a brief moment to glance at him.

She said, "Sit down, Phil. I'll be with you in a moment."

She entered the bedroom, took off her coat and hat, dropped them upon a chair, stood for a second with a hand half mechanically brushing back her hair, wondering, perturbed.

She went across to the dressing-table, switched on a lamp, bent, peered at her face. It seemed colorless and she dabbed a bit of rouge upon her cheeks.

Of a sudden, looking down to take up a comb, she saw the half-burned cigarette in the ash tray. She stood motionless, stared at it and it seemed to her that her heart had momentarily ceased its beating.

Then with stiff fingers she picked it up, dropped it into the palm of a hand, continued to stare at it with the realization rushing over her that it was one of Tex Stewart's hand-rolled cigarettes in dark brown paper. It was identical with the one he had rolled for her at the table in the dining-room.

She knew that he had been in this room.

She leaned against the dressing-table in a dismaying quandary. Every thought of what she should do seemed inadequate in that moment. Phil Gorden was out there in the living-room. She could tell him that she knew the member of the Border Patrol he was interested in had been here, that he must have searched through her things.

But something kept her from it.

She opened a drawer and dropped the half-burned cigarette on the top of a jar, laughed a little, with a hand to her throat, and went into the living-room.

Gorden was standing by a window looking out.

He turned. "Swell view you have here, Jeva."

"Yes, it's rather wonderful." She moved toward him a little, her mind saturated with thoughts of Tex Stewart, of Tom, of Phil Gorden—of this curious combination of circumstances with which her life was intertwined.

He said, and at first his voice seemed to come from a great distance, for he was only a vague part of her concentration: "You've been working for me nearly three years, Jeva."

She seemed to see him of a sudden, as though he'd walked out of darkness into a bright light which made of him a sinister figure.

"Yes, Phil, nearly three years, I guess."

"The first time I saw you in that cheap place in Brooklyn I thought you were a swell girl—"

"But I—don't understand why you're telling me this now, Phil."

"I've got to, Jeva. I've tried to keep from telling you for a long time. I've never made a play for you even though I've wanted to and there have been times—"

"Phil, please!" She tried to check him with a gesture, a shrug. But he was very close to her She felt desperately, almost blindly helpless.

He said quietly, but with a sort of ironic grimness, "Because you've been a different kind of girl, I've tried to be a different kind of fellow with you, Jeva."

"I know, Phil. You've been really grand."

CHAPTER XVI

"SUPPOSE I tell you that I'm in love with you, that I've been crazy about you for a long time—would it make any difference?"

"Phil, it's hard for me to understand—I mean, this doesn't seem like you."

She felt dazed and unnerved.

"If you'd ever loved me, I think you'd have admitted it, shown it, Jeva."

"Phil, I——"

"Yes, I know. You just don't—"

He suddenly took her in his arms and kissed her.

She wanted to scream; but turned her head, twisted and broke from his arms. She stared at him for a moment.

"What if I tell you that Tom and I are going away, that I'm quitting, that we're going some place where——"

He interrupted her with his enigmatic smile; his voice was almost toneless: "You can't do that, Jeva. You can't let me down."

"I wouldn't be letting you down. There are other girls who can sing, I'm only one."

"But I built you up. I made something of you. You're a name now, not a number."

She put a hand to her eyes as though to blot out some unwelcome vision.

"You can build up some other girl—I'm not extraordinary."

"You are to me. Suppose I asked you to marry me?"

She stared at him, laughed again half hysterically.

"Phil—"

"You wouldn't. You're like that. You just wouldn't."

"I couldn't. I don't love you. I never have. I've tried to be loyal. I like you. I must have some kind of affection for you, Phil. But it isn't love. It would have been so much better for both of us if this hadn't happened."

"I don't see it."

She swung around, walked to a window, gazed out.

"This mixes us all up, Phil—you. Tom and me. It's one of those silly, tragic things. You're in my life and in Tom's like an old-fashioned villain in a play. But it's all too real. You could wear a black moustache, a silk hat and smile like Dracula and you'd still be real. All my life, since I was a kid, Tom's been something to me I can't explain. I've given him all my love and somehow I've never thought of being in love with any man in the way you want me to be in love with you. So don't you see that I've got to go away — that I've got to quit and take Tom with me?"

She stood and watched him while he took the familiar cigarette case from his pocket and lighted a cigarette; and the cigarette of a sudden brought to her forcibly the thought of the half-burned cigarette Tex Stewart had left in an ash tray on her dressing-table.

He said quietly, "You can't quit, Jeva."

"You mean—you won't let me?"

"I mean I don't think it would be fair if you did—and where would you go with Tom?"

"I don't know. There are places—"

He stood for a moment in silence, a silence which seemed to drum against her ears and terrify her.

"Suppose you stay here—till we go back to New York for the summer—and suppose I fix it so Tom will be all right—send him away."

"Fix it—so he'll be all right?" She moved toward him, her face white.

He said, "Tom and I have had some trouble. I've got to get rid of him."

"Why—why, Phil?"

"Well, it's just some trouble. He's getting out of hand. Something's happened to him. He's got too cocky and for his own good and for yours, I think he ought to get out, but you ought to stay."

She said tensely, "I don't understand—any of it. Why you and Tom should have trouble — what you could have trouble about. You've been helping him, shielding him. But I think I see, Phil, that you're a man with a big whip—that you'll use it if you have to."

He smiled faintly and in that second she hated him. It was as though he had been revealed to her as something she had never known, a personality she had been too blind to recognize.

"It's all very simple, Jeva. Despite the fact that Tom and I have had some trouble, I'd go on protecting him for you. But the jig's up unless he gets away. They picked up that girl, Madeline Glenn—and she squealed, told them that Tom had threatened to kill Hillman."

She stood rigid, her hands clenched.

"How did they find out about her—and if they have found out, what will happen to Tom?"

"They probably will trace him here. He won't have an alibi. But if he gets away, that'll be something else again."

She put a hand to her head to brush back a stray lock of hair, conscious of a coldly analytical feeling, a sense of calm reasoning, of fighting with her back to a wall.

She said slowly, with no emotion in her voice, "All right, Phil—if that's the way it is—if that's the way it has to be—maybe it will be better for Tom if he goes away — without me. Tomorrow we'll see. I suppose we can get things straightened out the way you want them, Phil. Now please go—leave me alone."

He said, "All right, Jeva. We'll talk about it tomorrow—and Tom's got to go."

He quietly picked up his hat and coat from the divan, looked at her for a brief instant with that faintly sardonic smile, and went out.

Jeva watched the door swing shut after him, stood for a moment in a breathless tension. She put a hand to her head; then with a throaty little laugh, a clenching of her hands, went across to the telephone upon the desk and lifted the receiver.

IT was half past 3 when Tex decided to go to bed and end a ceaseless procession of thoughts which distressed him.

He sat in a chair and started to pull off a boot with the sudden and somewhat astonishing realization that Jeva Bliss had said she'd go riding with him at 10 o'clock.

He shook his head a little, feeling that there were fuzzy cobwebs before his eyes.

The telephone rang and he stared at it, his hands upon the boot; then rose, stomped back into the boot, went to the desk.

He was startled when he heard the sound of her voice.

She said, "Hello, Tex—"

He answered, "Yes, ma'am."

"You know my voice—just like that?"

"Sure, ma'am. I'd know it any time."

"I want you to come up—I want to talk to you."

"But it's after 3, ma'am."

"I know. But I must talk to you. Do you mind?"

"No, ma'am. Where are you?"

"Don't you know?"

"No, ma'am."

"Suite 1023. Of course, that's on the tenth floor."

"Yes, ma'am."

"Will you come right away?"

"Pronto, ma'am—if you're sure it'll be all right."

"It will."

In the elevator he was conscious of a strange sense of guilt; that same guilt he had felt when he had entered her rooms. It seemed a little incongruous that she should call him at half past 3 and ask him to come up.

It occurred to him that he was minus a coat, that he wore the soiled flannel shirt and he thought of returning to his room to change.

But he strode through the corridor, to the door that he knew, rubbed his chin, knocked lightly.

She opened the door almost at once, and stood gazing at him with a half smile. The room was brightly lighted and Tex saw that she was a little colorless, that her eyes were bright with shadows under them.

She said, "Come in, please."

He stepped into the room, closed the door.

"Maybe it wouldn't look right if anyone saw me comin' in here round dawn, ma'am."

"We'll not worry about that, Tex."

She walked away from him, toward a divan, turned at the divan, with a hand upon the back of it, and looked at him.

"You've changed your style—you've been riding."

"Yes, ma'am. I had to give my pony a turn. I went over to Juarez."

She gazed at him steadily for a time and Tex thought that there was something tense, defensive in her attitude.

"On business, Tex?"

"No, ma'am. Just ridin' and wishin' I was goin' farther. I was in the Swan. I saw you and heard you sing for a minute. It was mighty nice."

She gave him a sudden smile. "Why didn't you come back to see me?"

"Well, ma'am, I wasn't dressed up much."

"And why did you go to the Swan?"

"Just right curious, ma'am. A cowboy is always curious."

"I don't think you're much of a cowboy, Tex."

"One of the best, ma'am. I'm plumb well off right now with a ranch in the Panhandle my dad left me."

She dropped her eyes for a moment, then raised them to gaze at him in that peculiar, fixed manner.

"Will you ever go back it it?"

"Sure. Some day. Some time, ma'am. When I get tired of the service. I like a little excitement."

She came toward him abruptly and when she was close to him, looking up at him, opened the palm of a hand.

Tex, staring down, saw the half-burned cigarette.

"Did you ev[illegible] see this before, Tex? Do you remember where you left it?"

"Well, ma'am——"

"Come now—isn't it one of yours? The same kind that you rolled for me in the dining-room?"

"It sure looks like it, ma'am."

"Do you know where I found it?"

"No, ma'am."

"On my dressing-table. Do you know how it got there?"

"Well, ma'am——"

"Tex, please don't lie to me! I don't want you to. It isn't necessary—because I know you were there—that you've searched through my things."

Tex said solemnly, "Well, ma'am, you've sure got me with a hot brandin' iron."

'What were you looking for — and what have you been looking for right along?"

"I was just kind of curious, ma'am."

"That won't do, Tex." She made a swift little gesture and smiled up at him, crushed the cigarette in her hand and let it fall to the floor. "It isn't good enough for I know better. What did you find when you were there—that you wanted to know?"

"Not much, ma'am."

"Well, what? Tell me! We don't have to spar any longer. It's a showdown—it can be one."

Tex said quietly, "Maybe I found out that your name isn't Bliss——"

"That it's——"

"Preston, ma'am."

"And what else?"

"That Tom Bliss—or Preston—maybe isn't your husband."

CHAPTER XVII

SHE stared up at him, her face white.

"Maybe you've known that right along."

"No, ma'am."

"Then how did you find out?"

"Over there on that table, ma'am, is book of poems—and there's something written in it."

She turned quickly and looked across at the table, then swung back to gaze at him. She smiled.

"I was very stupid to leave that lying around—but I forgot about it. Tom gave it to me."

"Yes, ma'am.'

"Why don't you tell me the truth, Tex?"

"About what, ma'am?" Tex asked evasivly.

"All this—all that, all everything. What your job is, why you've watched me—to find out something about Tom—my brother."

Tex said quietly, "I guessed so, ma'am, when I saw the writing in the book of poems."

"What does that mean to you? Tex, tell me the truth! Are you after Tom—because of what he did in New York?"

"New York, ma'am?"

"Yes! Have the police in New York sent out word to—to—"

"We don't have anything to do with the police, ma'am."

"Do you know that something happened in New York—that the police there might want Tom—that Phil Gorden, who owns the Silver Swan—told me that you were after my brother because of——"

Tex told her with a puzzled frown, "I don't know anything about what happened in New York, ma'am."

"You mean——" She laughed suddenly, hysterically. "You really don't? Are you lying?"

"No, ma'am. I reckon if this is what you call a showdown, I wouldn't be smart to tip my hand. You see, ma'am, I like you—I like you very much and I'm sorry for you."

"Sorry for me, Tex?"

"Yes, ma'am. I'm a hombre that never did a job like this before. I'm used to open spaces where when you shoot at a man he has a chance. I can just tell you that I don't know nary a thing about what happened to your brother in New York or why maybe the police want him. It's not my business. I'm not watchin' you in particular or him—I'm watchin' Gorden and every one that goes across the border for his cafe." He looked down into her eyes for a moment. "And I reckon maybe you know why."

"I don't, Tex—I don't—I tell you I don't!"

"Well, I'm not comin' right out and say why, ma'am. You know, a lot of good men have been taken in by smart women—and you're right awful beautiful and I'm not too smart. So let's not get too crafty with each other."

"But I—don't understand."

"If you don't you don't and if you do you do—and I sure hope you don't, ma'am—for it would hurt me."

"Tex——"

"Nope. We can't sneak around each other, ma'am. In a couple of days maybe we'll have it all figured out. Now I reckon I'll say good-morning'."

He turned and walked toward the door and she stood gazing after him.

"Tex——"

He swung around at the door and looked at her gravely.

"You haven't lied to me—about Tom? You meant what you said—that you don't know anything about what happened—before we came here—that it's something else?"

"I never lie, ma'am—only sometimes—and this isn't one of the times."

She moved toward him a little with a sudden smile, tears in her eyes.

"I love Tom. I always have. He means so much to me."

"Yes, ma'am. It's fine to have someone love you like that—some one like you. But I plumb forgot—I reckon you won't want to go ridin' with me on our date—10 o'clock."

"Yes, of course. Why not, Tex? We aren't enemies. But I'm not a good rider. I've only ridden twice since I've been here. I have a silly riding outfit that I brought from New York — terribly tenderfooty."

"You want me to get you a pony from the stable, ma'am?"

"Yes. A gentle one."

"Sure, ma'am. Maybe we could have breakfast together at 9. I'll roll you a cigarette—like the one you caught me with."

"I'd love that, Tex."

"Then we could walk to the stable and I'll pick you a nice, gentle pony that'll maybe throw you only a couple of times."

She laughed.

"I wouldn't mind."

"Buenas dias, senorita."

"Buenas dias, senor."

She stood very still and watched him as he went through the door and silently closed it.

TEX was a little astonished when she entered the dining-room at five minutes past 9. Somehow he had thought that she wouldn't come.

For a single moment he had a sensation of immense gratitude, a flood of thrilling emotion; then as she came toward the table he was aware of the dispiriting feeling that she might merely be playing the game to the end.

He rose and grinned down at her. He thought that she was lovelier than he had ever seen her in white jodhpurs with short boots, a checked coat and a rakish soft hat. Her hair this morning really looked red. Her riding outfit was smart and tenderfoot, but she was a picture.

She said gravely, "Good-morning, Tex."

"Good-mornin', ma'am. You look right spicky. You sure do."

"Thanks. I know you're laughing at me in this outfit."

"It's real grand, ma'am." He drew back a chair and she dropped into it.

"Why do you persist in calling me ma'am?" She gave him a bright smile and Tex, studying her, thought that it was a forced ray of sunshine coming out of a dark sky, for her eyes were sombre.

"I reckon it's a habit, calling all women ma'am."

"But you could call me Jeva."

"Sure. It sounds nice—like a good cup of coffee."

She laughed.

"I'll have coffee, toast and soft-boiled eggs—three minutes."

"Sure, ma'am—Jeva." He grinned across the table at her, glanced at the waiter. "Make it double, pard, on the order—coffee, toast and soft-boiled eggs—three minutes and we mean three minutes."

She sat for a time in silence, steadily gazing at him and Tex found himself oddly embarrassed.

He said solemnly, "I ordered a gentle pony. Maybe you'd like to ride the trail along the river to the pass."

"I'd love to, Tex. You won't mind if I just take it easy."

"Sure, ma'am—Jeva."

"Please roll me one of those funny cigarettes."

Tex did, lighted it for her, rolled one for himself.

"They smell good. What kind of tobacco?"

"Mostly sawdust, I reckon. Maybe some ground tumbleweed tossed in. Just cowboy tobacco."

When the breakfast came she fell into a silence, looking occasionally at Tex with that speculative glance which perplexed him.

She was sipping at her coffee when Tex saw Tom coming across the room. Her back was to him.

Tex said quietly, "There comes Tom, ma'am—your—"

She turned in her chair abruptly and Tex thought that her face went momentarily white.

Tom came to the table.

"Good morning, Jev."

"Hello, Tom."

"Morning, Stewart."

"Howdy, Mr. Bliss," said Tex.

"Do you mind if I sit here a minute?"

"Sure not." Tex reached across to another table for a chair, dragged it over.

Tom said, "Thanks," and dropped into the chair, lighted a cigarette.

Tex observed that Tom was watching him and that Jeva was gazing at Tom with a strange, half-frightened light in her eyes.

"You're going riding with my sister," Tom said.

"Why, sure—" Tex answered.

"She told me this morning—that you know about me—being her brother."

"Sure."

"And you know our name isn't Bliss?"

"Sure."

"How did you feel when you found out that she was free, that she wasn't married?"

"Tom, please!" Jeva lifted a hand in a sudden gesture.

"Right good, pard," Tex said fervently.

Tom smiled faintly.

"Some time soon, maybe tonight, Stewart, I'd like to talk to you alone—"

"Tom!"

"It's all right now, Jev. I guess Stewart and I can understand each other. Suppose I go to your room, around nine, before I go to the Swan, Stewart?"

"Why, sure. I'll look for you."

Tom rose, looked down at Jeva. "You look swell in that outfit, Jeva. I've never seen anything prettier; have you, Stewart?"

"Nowhere, no place, nohow," Tex said with a grin.

"I've got a rehearsal with Eddie, Jev. I'm taking the piano again tonight. I'll be seein' you. Take good care of her, Stewart."

"I sure will," Tex answered.

Tom walked away. Both Jeva and Tex gazed after him.

Then Tex said, "I guess we'd better stir pronto. It'll take a little time to get to the pass with that pony of yours."

She gave him a slow, shadowed smile and Tex knew that her mind was on Tom, that it was a troubled mind, and he felt sorry for her.

"All right, Tex. It'll seem good to get out again, into the open where there's a sky and you know you're not all shut in—and that things can be fresh and clean and—"

"Clear," said Tex quietly as he rose.

CHAPTER XVIII

IT took them nearly an hour to ride the trail along the river to the pass. She rode quite well, Tex thought, and he gaited Fox beside her pony. She didn't seem to want to talk and Tex left her to her mood. She asked Tex about the trees along the river and he told her that they were willows and cottonwoods.

Tex had hoped to find some of the boys hidden in the brush at the pass, but there was nothing but the remains of a camp fire. Tex dismounted and looked at the fire and estimated that it had been aglow last night.

Jeva sat upon her pony and gazed down at him.

He said, "This is where some of the boys usually hang out and watch the river for aliens."

"Wouldn't it be kind of lonely here, Tex, if you had to sit for hours—or all night?"

"Not for the boys, ma'am—Jeva." He gave her a quick grin and she smiled back at him. "They just sit and smoke and talk—not about gettin' killed or killin' anyone, but about the prices of groceries and what they're goin' to get their girls and wives for Christmas. They're all just human bein's, I reckon." He looked at his watch. "Maybe you're some tired. We can take it easy goin' back—or we can dip across the shallows in the Rio and ride on the Mexican side."

She shook her head.

"I'd rather stay on this side, Tex."

"We'll start back easy. I don't want to tucker you plumb out the first day. We'll take another trail."

They rode on for several miles. Jeva

had little to say and Tex thought that she was getting tired.

He was rolling a cigarette with his head bent forward, and her sudden scream startled him. He dropped the cigarette and turned in the saddle.

Her pony had reared, to double up and come down on all fours. Tex saw the rattlesnake coiled on the trail, heard the insidious rattle, reached desperately for her pony but it was too late.

Jeva tumbled sidewise, lost her balance and went rolling into a clump of mesquite. Her pony stopped short, beyond the snake he had crushed with all four hoofs.

Tex swung out of his saddle and ran toward her. She seemed to be lying very still, and it frightened him.

He bent down, peered into her face.

"Ma'am! Jeva! Are you hurt?"

He lifted her into his arms, peered again into her face. Some irresistible impulse gripped him; it was an overwhelming desire. He kissed her, and a second after his lips touched hers she opened her eyes to stare up at him.

He said aghast, "Ma'am, I didn't mean to do that."

"You mean—what, Tex?"

"Kiss you. I sure apologize. I was so scared when you got tossed I reckon I didn't know what I was doin'. Are you hurt?"

"I don't think so." She gazed up at him for an instant; then laughed a little, put a hand to her head. "Just frightened, I guess. Fainted or something. What happened?"

"Your pony saw a rattler. They always go up and come down on them on all fours. When they first rear, you got to hang on—"

"And I didn't."

Tex lifted her to her feet as though she were a feather, picked up her hat, slapped it against his knee, put it awkwardly upon her head. She adjusted it at that rakish angle again.

"Feel all right?"

"Fine. Maybe I needed a spinal adjustment, Tex." She looked at him, her face flushed, her eyes bright.

"I'll give you a lift. That little Cannonball's a good pony—he sure knows his stuff. Some of them run after they throw you."

He hoisted her into the saddle.

She sat and looked down at him with a smile, and he grinned back.

"I'm sure sorry I was fresh, ma'am—Jeva."

"It's all right, Tex. You didn't mean to be. You didn't want to. You'd have kissed any other girl that couldn't stay on a horse."

Tex looked suddenly sheepish, like an overgrown boy who had emerged from mischief to feel embarrassed and conscience-stricken. Jeva began to laugh.

As they rode along the trail, she looked at him solemnly and said, "Tex, you've got lip rouge all over your mouth."

He ran the sleeve of his jacket across his mouth.

"I sure guess I'd better get it off."

"You'd better. It won't look well at the hotel. People will think you're a bad cowboy when you go riding with girls. Please roll me a cigarette."

TEX felt that he wanted to avoid her, not to see her or look at her, for he had the sensation that it had all been unreal, that he had passed through a dream.

He spent the afternoon in his room trying to make plans, but the plans were all muddled. When he analyzed things he divined that it must all be a well-defined scheme to make a fool of him. He still had his job to do, and he must prove to himself that he wasn't a fellow who had let a girl trample upon him with pretty feet to destroy his senses and the duty he had accepted.

To avoid seeing her, he had dinner sent up to his room. It seemed to him that if he ever saw her again, it would not be possible for him to go on. He'd have to go to the Old Man and resign.

He wanted to get out, to walk, to clear the film from his brain. He wanted to look at her, to see her wide, lovely eyes, the sheen of her hair; he felt the warmth of her red lips, the softness of her in his arms.

He played solitaire to stem the flow of his thoughts, thoughts which annoyed him yet left him with some realization he had never known before.

When he heard the knock upon his door he glanced up half vaguely, looked somewhat mechanically at his watch and saw that it was 10 minutes to 9.

He went to the door with the deck of cards in his hand, opened it, stood for a second staring.

He saw Tom Bliss standing in the corridor, immaculate in dress clothes, with a light topcoat over them, hatless. At first he seemed a nebulous, indistinct figure to Tex, as unreal as everything that had happened to him.

Tom said quietly, "Hello, Stewart. Remember our date?"

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "Come in."

He heard the click of the door when Tom closed it, looked at him, observed that the young man looked very serious.

"I was just playin' a little game of solitaire."

"Good for the nerves, sometimes. Like betting against yourself."

"Yeah. Sure," Tex said. "Sit down."

"I've only a few minutes," Tom told him in a low voice.

"Well, a few minutes are a few minutes," Tex said, running a thumb over the cards.

Tom said, "Jev said you showed her a good time this morning—that the ride was swell."

"Yeah. Sure."

He went to a table and got his tobacco and papers, rolled a cigarette.

"She got tossed from her pony account of a rattlesnake."

Tom smiled and stood with his hands in the pockets of his topcoat.

"She told me."

"I was scared to death," Tex said. "I thought she was hurt. I reckon she fainted. I sure want to apologize to you. I did to her. I kissed her."

"Why apologize?"

"I reckon I ought to. I didn't mean to do it. It was just somethin'."

"What makes you think she didn't like it—that she wanted you to apologize?"

Tex shrugged.

"Well, a hombre like me oughtn't to be kissin' ladies when they don't know it. I wasn't raised that way."

Tom laughed a little and there was something bitter in it.

"I guess you were raised all right, Tex Stewart. I guess I could say that a girl like her was all right with a fellow like you. Sometimes I wish I'd been raised the way you were—that all the things you know were part of my life. You see, Jev and I came from something you've never known." He stood for a moment gazing at Tex and Tex gazed back at him gravely. It seemed to Tex in that instant that there was something strangely pathetic about the young man.

He said in a low, toneless voice, "You know now that our real name is Preston. Jev and I are like something bound together, yet something that has to be torn apart. She's devoted her life to me. She hasn't been a sister—she's been a mother."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex.

"I know you're after me, but you're after me because I've been smuggling diamonds across the border—"

"Sure," said Tex, wondering how he could feel so calm.

"You don't know anything else about me, do you?"

"Nope."

"You don't know that I might be wanted in New York for murder—that something happened to me there?"

"Nope," said Tex. "It's not my business. I'm not a policeman."

"Why did you think—how did you know that I was smuggling diamonds, Tex?"

"It was just a guess. A job I had to do, and I haven't done it yet."

"Do you think you could pin anything on me?"

"I reckon so."

"Would you have to catch me smuggling—to prove me guilty?"

"Sure. I'd have to get some evidence."

"Are you saying all that, doing all this—because of my sister—because you like her?"

"Nope. My job is my job. You know I'm after you, so I've got to admit it."

"But Jev doesn't know—she's never known. She has nothing to do with it. She's only worried about what happened to me in New York. And you won't catch me, Tex, because I won't smuggle any more diamonds across the border."

"All right," said Tex slowly. "But I'll have to make a report on it. It goes to my chief in the U.S.I.N.S. and then through to the customs. It's not our real job—we've just been co-operating with customs."

"That won't hurt me," Tom said with a smile. "Nothing will any more. I'm only part of it, Tex—a small part and a bad one. I was a criminal to begin with and someone used it as a club—but I've made something of it to help myself."

He held out a hand suddenly.

"We're friendly enemies because of Jev. She's the sweetest thing in the world. She doesn't know about the smuggling, but you do."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex quietly, his mind confused, puzzled as he watched Tom cross the room toward the door.

CHAPTER XIX

TEX found no great satisfaction in what he determined to do. He doubted that there was anything shrewd in it or that it would prove ingenious enough to accomplish anything. There was a different face to it all now that Tom Preston had confessed he had been smuggling diamonds across the border. But he had rather slyly and ironically made it clear that he might be only one of several or many who had been bringing the stones in.

He found a great sense of relief, a kind of emotional easement of doubt and pain over what Tom had said about his sister—that she'd never known anything about the smuggling.

He changed his clothes after the long rumination, put on the brown suit, carefully knotted a tie, glanced at his watch. It was nearly 10 o'clock. Jeva would have gone to the Swan and he wouldn't run the risk of meeting her in the hotel lobby.

He went down in the elevator, still with his thoughts twisted.

He was in a mood to walk. The Silver Swan wasn't many blocks from the hotel. As he walked, he thought of Jeva and it seemed a necessity that he tell her the truth. But he was reluctant to. Tom Preston would have to appear before customs officials and explain his confession.

He stood outside the entrance to the cafe for a time, idly rolling and smoking cigarettes, gazing vaguely at photographs of Jeva Bliss in lighted frames, at groups of girls dancing. People were entering the Silver Swan in evening clothes and as he half turned from a frame which held a large photograph of Jeva, he observed a slender, pretty girl wearing a short fur jacket. He saw her face clearly; it was piquant and young, yet seemed drawn and white. The man with her was short and stocky with a square jaw. He wore a heavy overcoat and a soft hat and appeared to be old enough for the girl's father. They went up the short flight of steps and Tex saw them enter the door and walk into the foyer. He could faintly hear the sound of the dance band.

He put his hands into his pockets and walked away a little. Then after a time he mounted the steps and entered the cafe. There were several women in handsome evening gowns laughing and chatting and as Tex moved toward the arch which opened onto the floor, the same dark-faced fellow who had been in the Swan in Juarez came up to him.

"You can't come in without evening clothes. Sorry—"

Then he stared at Tex.

"You're Stewart again."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex. "The same hombre. I'm lookin' for Mr. Gorden."

The dark-faced fellow seemed to give a slight start, but smiled.

"He's in the office. The door there, just the other side of the checkroom."

"Thanks," said Tex, and walked away.

At the door he hesitated, started to knock, then laid a hand upon the knob.

It was an elaborately furnished office, softly lighted and with a thick rug on the floor, a large desk with a lighted lamp on it.

Tex closed the door. There was no one in the room. He observed another door across the room.

He walked over to the desk and glanced at it, saw bills and typewritten sheets. There was a photograph of Jeva in a silver frame. Tex took it up and looked at it.

Then he put it back, leaned against the desk and surveyed the room.

• • •

Tom watched Jeva while she sang and it seemed to him that there was a new expression in her face. It was an expression which stirred and hurt him too. Her face seemed more vivid, she seemed to have found a new animation.

His fingers travelled over the keys of the piano and he felt that he too was possessed of a new sense of rhythm tonight. It was as though he were making a last gesture.

Jeva finished her number and took an encore. Tom glanced at his watch. He half swung around and saw that she was gazing at him. She smiled and he smiled back at her, conscious of the ache in his heart.

She left the platform and he relaxed for a moment. Then he let his eyes wander through the smoke-filled room. The tables were all occupied. He felt suddenly homesick for New York. But he'd never be there again.

He looked at Eddie. Eddie was shuffling through music.

Then he gazed again into the film of cigarette smoke trailing through the room and it seemed to him that all his senses congealed. It was as though he were facing a horrible nightmare, a sensation of sinking into darkness, of seeing something he had thought he would never see again.

He sat very still, one hand on the keyboard of the piano. He heard the tap of Eddie's baton on the rack; mechanically he began to play, missed a beat, went on doggedly, all the while his eyes staring through that film which was maddening in the way it half obscured faces.

But he saw her. It was Madeline Glenn.

She was sitting at a table near the edge of the dance floor with a fur coat about her shoulders. She was staring back at him and he saw her face was white and tense. He saw, too, the stocky, thick-shouldered man at the table with her, and observed with a sort of chilling horror that the man was watching him like a hawk.

No one had to tell him. It was something which came to him in an instant.

He was conscious of a wave of nausea sweeping over him. He missed another beat. Madeline was there looking at him. He had loved her and she had been something to destroy his life.

It was Gorden. Phil Gorden had done it. No one else. The thought beat against his mind, a bitter fury flooded over him.

When the number was finished he rose quickly from the piano, went to Eddie, whispered:

"There's something wrong with me, Eddie. I've got to give up for a little while. Go on with one piano or call an intermission. I've got to get out for a few minutes."

"Okay," said Eddie. "We'll do a rhumba, Tom."

He went through the black velvet draperies and into the back corridor, climbed the stairs, still conscious of his dreadful fury. These would be his last minutes with Jeva.

But before he fled across the border he'd see Gorden. He'd see Gorden all right!

TEX was still standing leaning against the desk with his arms folded, puffing at a cigarette when the door behind him opened.

He turned slowly and stared across the desk, squinting his eyes a little in the glow of the lamplight.

It was Gorden, tall and immaculate in evening clothes. He closed the door and looked at Tex for an instant in some astonishment, and Tex thought that the man had been momentarily startled out of his sphinx-like attitude.

Tex said gravely, "Howdy, Mr. Gorden."

"Stewart—it's you."

"Yeah. Sure," said Tex.

He stood and watched the man as he came to the desk.

"What are you doing in here? Want to see me?"

"Yeah. Sure. I was just prowlin' round and I thought maybe you'd like to see me."

"Why not?"

Gorden put a hand upon the edge of the desk and gave Tex a crooked smile.

"I'm on a little business, Mr. Gorden," Tex said. "Kind of official."

"Official? What does that mean?"

"I want to get a little information about this Tom Bliss that works for you."

"Bliss? Anything wrong? Some special reason?"

"Maybe. How long has he been here?"

Gorden shrugged. took up a paper from his desk. glanced at it. Tex felt that beneath all his suaveness there was an undercurrent of stilled nervousness.

"About three months."

"How long have you been here, Mr. Gorden?"

"Going on a year. Between here and my place in New York Why?"

"I was just wonderin'. What do you know about Bliss smugglin' diamonds across the border?"

Gorden raised his eyes suddenly and darted Tex a look shrugged again.

"Smuggling? That's news."

"It was to us. We thought you might know somethin' about it. Mr. Gorden."

"Why did you think that, Stewart?"

"Well, you've been here around a year and Bliss has been here only about three months—and the smugglin' was goin' on before he got here."

"That's rather amazing. I know nothing about it."

"You could know something about it."

"I don't understand."

"I reckon you don't want to. Mr. Gorden, now many other people workin' for you nave been bringin' in stones—for you?"

"If Bliss has said anything to you, if he's told you anything—he's lied to cover himself."

"Maybe so."

"I have a legitimate cafe business here, in Juarez and New York. Why should I be connected with the smuggling of diamonds?"

"There might be a lot of money in it, Mr. Gorden. If you handled uncut stones that were stolen from the mines in Africa, hustled to Mexico and then into the States, you got them for almost nothing and paid no duty—there might be a right nice profit in the business."

Gorden dropped the sheet of paper upon the desk. coolly lighted a cigarette and looked at Tex steadily.

"Well, Stewart, you just happen to be fooling yourself. If Bliss has been smuggling. that isn't my affair. Why haven't you caught him?"

Tex said laconically. "I didn't want to catch him—I wanted to catch you."

CHAPTER XX

GORDON stared at him. laughed suddenly.

"I'm afraid you'll have a hard time, Stewart. I know nothing of it. The whole thing is absurd."

"Bein' alive's absurd." Tex said with a grin. He rolled a cigarette. lighted it, bent across the desk and looked closely at Gorden.

"Maybe you're tellin' me that you don't know anything about it but I think you do. I think you've been bringin' stones across for a long time, and that when Bliss got here you put him to smugglin' for you—because you kind of had somethin' on him. What do you think. Mr. Gorden?"

"I think you don't know what you're talking about. And you must have some reason for accusing me—Bliss must have told you something."

"Maybe," said Tex. "But you're tellin' me somethin' with your face. We'll make a date now For tomorrow. Say about 11 in the morning. You come to headquarters. United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. Bliss will be there and you can tell the chief inspector what you know about the smugglin'. then we'll take you to the head of customs. If you don't know anything and we can't rope you, maybe you'll be all right, Mr. Gorden—but I don't figure anyone else in your outfit will bring any more stones across."

He swung around to walk away from the desk, toward the door. Then he stopped. stood still, put his hands into his pockets.

The door had opened quickly. Tom Preston stepped into the room, his face set, colorless. He wore a topcoat over his dinner clothes and was hatless.

Tex looked at him in silence.

Tom stood motionless with his back to the closed door.

"Hello, Gorden," Tom said in a low voice. "How're you, Tex?"

"What is this?" Gorden demanded harshly. "Some kind of a frame—a little game?"

"I didn't know Stewart was here," Tom said grimly. "Maybe it's a good thing he is. I never meant to squeal on you, Gorden—but you beat me to it—you squealed first."

"What are you talking about? And why aren't you on the floor with the band?"

Tom laughed and Tex watched him closely, thought that his face was like a mask, white, almost expressionless.

"We can get this straight now, Tex, before I go I've been working for Gorden along with some others."

"Shut your mouth!" Gorden said, coming around the end of the desk. "And get out of here!"

"Wait a minute, Mr. Gorden," Tex said with a smile.

"He'll wait all right," Tom said. "You see, Tex. Gorden had something on me, the knowledge that I killed a man in New York—even though I didn't mean to. Jeva asked Gorden to help me—so we came down here, and Gorden did help me—to be another kind of criminal, a smuggler."

"I figured that," Tex said tonelessly. "I figured right along that Mr. Gorden might be the real big hombre."

He looked at Gorden and observed the twisted smile about the man's mouth, the glitter in his eyes. For some strange reason he said nothing. but stood with his eyes rivetted upon Tom's face.

"He's been the big part of the ring," Tom said. "He's been bringing stones across for a year, through people working for him. Even the girls in the floor show have been carrying them. He's always been pretty careful not to carry any himself. I didn't want to do it in the beginning, but he had the club over me. Finally I saw a way to help myself. I began to keep some of the diamonds, a stake for myself when the time came I had to get away. Gorden told me that if I didn't turn the stones over to him he'd fix me. Well, he has, all right."

Tom moved away from the door, going slowly toward the desk. Tex looked at him sharply, glanced at Gorden.

Gorden had quietly opened the top drawer of his desk and stood with a hand on the edge of it.

"Jeva told me what you said to her, Gorden. I told you in the beginning to let her alone, that whatever happened to me was my worry. You haven't done anything for me you haven't made me pay for. You've had me in a cafe. Then you thought you could frighten Jeva into paying part of my bill. If you'd really been on the level you could have helped me honestly. You've used Mrs. Frayne in your smuggling racket too. Don't think I've been asleep. Because you knew her when she was a chorus girl in a floor show in New York."

He looked at Tex.

"That's the truth of it all, Tex. It's a long story but it's got to be a short one."

He moved again toward the desk and Tex, his eyes darting from Tom's face to Gorden's, saw Gorden's fingers twitch on the edge of the half-open drawer. Tex was astonished that the man was silent, that he offered no defence, but it seemed to him that there was a curious fear reflected in his face.

Tom said in a low, deadly voice, "I wouldn't have squealed, Gorden, if you had been on the level. I never meant to. A while ago I looked at a table in the cafe and I saw Madeline Glenn and a man—and you know who the man is—a detective. You sent for them and that's the worst thing you could have done for me and yourself."

Gorden said, "I told you to mind your own business, to keep your nose out of things."

"Sure you did." Tom laughed. "And that's what I told you where Jeva was concerned. You sent word to the police didn't you—and they've brought Madeline out here to identify me—they've made her talk. It doesn't make any difference now what happens. You did send word that I was here, didn't you, Gorden?"

"You dirty, double-crossing rat—I told you—I gave you every chance. Take your hand out of your pocket!"

TEX swung around and started to swiftly reach across the desk. He saw the flash of the automatic in the man's hand.

"Wait a minute, boys!" Tex said.

But he was too late. Before he could stretch out a hand to catch Gorden's wrist, he heard the sound of the shots.

He swung around, stared at Tom and saw that the boy had fired from his coat pocket.

Gorden crumpled, clutched at the edge of the desk, slipped and fell to the floor.

"You fool!" Tex said hoarsely. "You're plumb crazy."

"That's all right, Tex. He had it coming. Just stand still—I'm going out. Don't try to stop me."

"Wait a minute!"

But Tom had opened the door swiftly, gone through it, closing it with a little bang.

Tex stared at the door for a second, then went to Gorden and bent over him. The man was dead.

He straightened up. This was his job now. It was an interwoven duty. The Border Patrol was charged with the duty of apprehending known criminals. Tex felt the ache, the sudden lump in his throat as he bent across the desk, seized the telephone and dialled.

He didn't hear the door back of him open. He didn't see Jeva as she entered, her face strangely colorless.

He said into the transmitter curtly, "This is Inspector Tex Stewart. Notify the tower to use the lights—looking for a young man. American, about 23, dressed in evening clothes, wearing a light topcoat, brown hair, no hat. About five feet 11. Just left the Silver Swan Cafe after murdering Gorden — Phil Gorden—also wanted for questioning in smuggling. Send a patrol car to the entrance of the Swan as fast as you can. I'll be waitin'. Notify police. Radio all cars to watch railroad station and flying field—but probably goin' across the border."

He dropped the receiver, heard a sudden, indrawn breath, the stifled scream, swung around to stare at Jeva as she came toward him, looking at him, then down at Gorden.

She cried, "Tex, what's happened? What—Phil Gorden! And Tom. I just passed him—he looked like someone I've never known. He said he'd see me later—that you'd explain—"

Tex said as he moved toward the door, "I'm sorry, ma'am—Jeva. Your brother just shot Gorden—he's dead."

She caught his arm, sobbing. "Tex, where are you going?"

"After him, ma'am. It's my job now, to get him."

"Tex—please!"

"I'm sorry. It's the hardest thing I've ever had to do."

"Then let me go—take me with you!"

"You can't go, ma'am."

"You've got to let me. He's my brother—I love him. Tex, I may be able to induce him to give himself up. Please let me go!"

"I can't, ma'am. We may be days finding him if he gets a start."

"I don't care. I've got to go. If I'm with you, he won't fight—you can't kill him—you can't, Tex. I may even know where he's going. Once he spoke to me about a ranch owned by a Mexican named Ramino—"

Tex looked down into her tear-stained eyes for a moment in silence and a great pity engulfed him.

He said quietly, "All right, ma'am—Jeva. If you think you can do him any good—"

CHAPTER XXI

TEX sat very still in the scout car and watched the heads of Kitson and Laird in the front seat.

He was loath to look at Jeva, but he was acutely conscious of her presence beside him. She was very still. He could smell the faint odor of perfume about her but he was only aware of that great pity for her.

He leaned toward the window of the car to see street lights flashing, to glance upward and ahead toward the station. He saw the revolving light on the tower going around slowly, and as he looked, the long bright beam settled upon the patrol car.

Then he heard the voice of Dirk, on night duty in the radio room. It came from under the dash.

"KYZA. Immigration Border Patrol. El Paso, Texas. Calling car two-nine. Inspectors Kitson and Laird with Stewart. You are seen coming toward the Sante Fe St. bridge. Nothing as yet. Railroad and airport covered by local police. Customs and immigration at all bridges notified to stop all cars. Time, 12.10. Dirk."

Tex glanced at Jeva. But she smiled faintly when she saw that he was looking at her. She had a dark coat on over her evening gown and Tex saw her white throat, her hair which was a little awry, her tense, drawn face.

He said in a low voice, "You shouldn't have come with us. Maybe we'll be goin' all night."

"I've got to, Tex. It doesn't make any difference how long you go—or how long I do—if I can help Tom—when he needs me most."

Kitson turned his head slightly and asked, "You want to cross the border, Tex?"

"I don't know. We haven't anything to go on yet. Take it easy. He didn't have much of a start. He couldn't get across a bridge in a car. I had the report in too fast."

He put his hands into his pockets; then of a sudden was conscious of her hand upon his arm. He looked at her took a hand from his pocket and she put one of her slim, cold hands into his.

He said, "You know I'm sorry. We could take you to the hotel."

"No, Tex, no. I want to go on."

The car had stopped near the bridge. Tex asked quietly, "You think he'll go there to that ranch of Ramino's?"

"I don't know. He told me once that he was going there, to hide out—where no one could find him."

"You know where it is?"

"No, Tex. But Ramino's in the Swan in Juarez—he's a head waiter."

Dirk's voice came suddenly through the radio:

"KYZA. Immigration Border Patrol El Paso, Texas. Calling car two-nine. Inspectors Kitson and Laird with Stewart. Man seen crossing near standpipes Appears to have on topcoat and no hat Tall. Running. Man across now and into willows. Southeastern limits. Dirk."

Tex said, "All right, Kit—go on. We'll stop at the cafe in Juarez and pick up Ramino."

He felt Jeva's cold fingers tighten on his, lowered his head to look at her saw again that faintly tragic smile about her red lips.

The car roared across the bridge.

Tex alighted from the car at the Silver Swan, looked back at Jeva.

"You stay there. I'll find Ramino."

He entered the cafe, heard the sound of music, smiled ironically. Life went on.

He came out with the protesting Ramino, a handsome Mexican in evening clothes. He put the man on the side toward the window and got in beside Jeva.

"Now tell us how to get there, Ramino. It's nothing against you."

"Senor! Senor! I know nothing. The ranch is only a small adobe house a few miles along the dirt road. Only a few acres, senor. My home when I retire with enough pesos. The dirt road beyond the bend, then to the left through mesquite—a bad road, senor."

Laird said suddenly, "I know the place, Tex. Go on, Kit—take that first turn there beyond Francisco and work back to the river—go beyond the bend and I'll show you."

The road along the river was rough but Kitson drove the car along rapidly, the headlights piercing the darkness. There was no moon.

Tex said grimly, "If he's walking, he hasn't had time to get to Ramino's place."

And of a sudden, in the headlights of the car, Tex saw the dark figure silhouetted in the centre of the road. It was a tall figure, hurrying along, half running.

Laird shouted, "There's someone ahead—there he is!"

Tex heard Jeva's indrawn breath. Her fingers tightened around his hand.

THEY were at the bend. Here the willows were thick and dark along the bank of the river.

Tex took his hand away from Jeva's and heard her stifled sob. Then he said brusquely, "Don't shoot unless you have to. Use your lights."

The dark figure had stopped abruptly, turned, darted into the willows. The car fled along like a rocket, stopped with a squealing of brakes, tossing Tex forward a little.

He opened the door.

"You stay here, ma'am—Jeva."

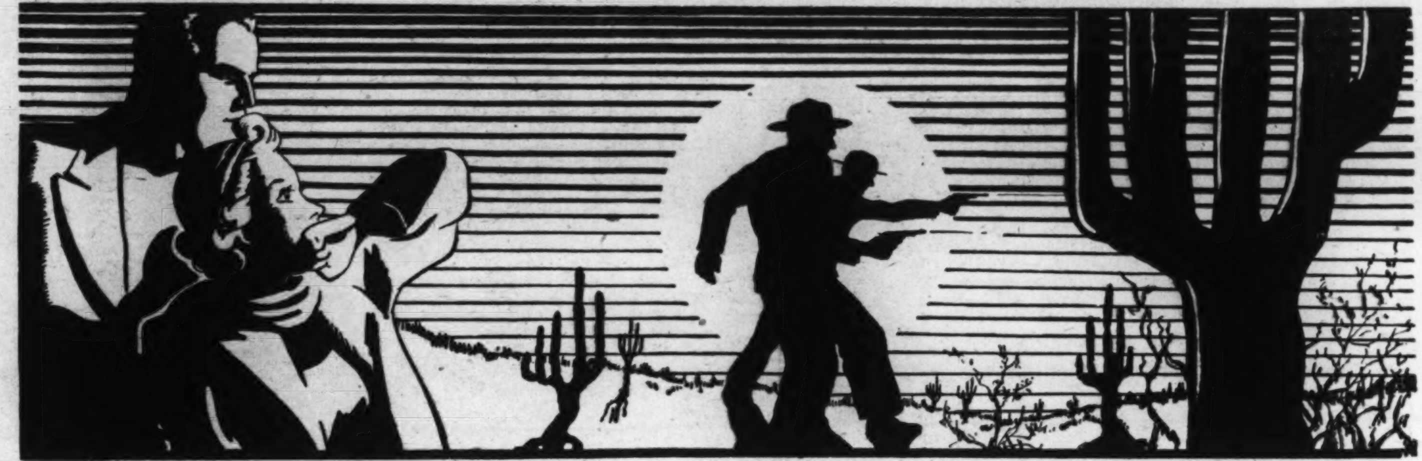
"I can't, Tex. I can't. I've got to go with you—please!"

Kitson and Laird had leaped from the car with their flashlamps in hand. Tex saw the beams of light shooting through the dark willows.

Jeva was getting out of the car after him. Tex told Ramino to stay where he was.

There was something incongruous in it all to Tex in that moment; the faint odor of her perfume, her presence, the bitter tragedy of what was happening. It was like a great nightmare.

He followed Kitson and Laird toward the dark willows, aware that she was close to him, not wanting to touch her. only wanting to stop her, to send her back.



They plunged into the willows in the glow of the flashlamps. Both the inspectors were veterans in the service, and Tex knew they would shoot if they had to. He saw the flash of their heavy automatics.

Then he heard her voice, a half sobbing voice, crying, "Tom! Tom! Please—we want to help you. Stop! Wait!"

Tex said hoarsely, "Don't shoot unless you have to, boys."

In the darkness of the willows, where the beams of light from the flashlights didn't penetrate, there was a sudden flash of fire, a muffled roar. And another one.

Jeva screamed, "Tom—please!"

But the flash came again and the roar, and above it the sound of Kitson's voice: "He'll get one of us! He's crazy!"

"All right," Tex said. "But don't shoot. Keep going."

But the flash came again with the muffled roar in the dark willows.

Laird cried, "Now you're crazy, Tex. We can't take chances."

Tex stopped for an instant, half turned, put a hand upon Jeva's arm.

He heard the sound of Kitson's and Laird's guns. It was as though they were shooting blindly at a target.

There was a moment of dull silence which descended upon him like a heavy blanket to blot out everything, then Jeva's sobbing, her tense fingers upon his arm.

He guided her, after Kitson and Laird, into the willows. In the light from the flashlights he saw Tom lying upon the ground, his face turned upward with a kind of smile upon it. His forehead was covered with blood, and Tex saw the red stain upon his white shirt.

He stood with the horror of it gripping him. Jeva was like some silent ghost now, devoid of sound.

She went to him, dropped upon her knees, lifted his head in her arms. Tex heard her voice, a voice which was scarcely a voice at all.

"Tom, Tom—oh, why did you—Tom!"

Tex bent over him while Kitson and Laird stood like automatons.

Tex said, "Tom, we didn't mean to. You shouldn't have fired. But we didn't mean to. I haven't a gun—I'm unarmed, Tom—I didn't shoot."

Tom looked up at him with a faint smile.

"You're all right, Tex. You're a swell fellow. I had it coming. I was just shooting so you'd shoot—I wasn't shooting at you—just shooting. I wanted to go out, but I've never had the nerve to put myself out. I was licked a long time ago. I didn't mean to kill Gorden. I've never meant to kill anyone—something made me. Jev, I'm sorry. Now you can live again. You tell Tex what you told me—that you think he's fine—and Tex, you tell her what you think—and the two of you will be all right."

He went suddenly limp.

On his knees Tex touched Jeva's arm, and with a sobbing cry she put her head against his shoulder.

"Tex, now he's gone! All my life I was like a mother to him—I loved him. Tex!"

Tex said with his face against hers, "I'm sorry. I reckon it hurts me as much as it does you. But maybe if you could love me a little—ma'am—Jeva—"

She laughed a little hysterically and he put his arms around her.

"I do, Tex—I do! And you'll have to let me—because I haven't anything left now—only you."

THE END.

HONEYMOON
ALONE

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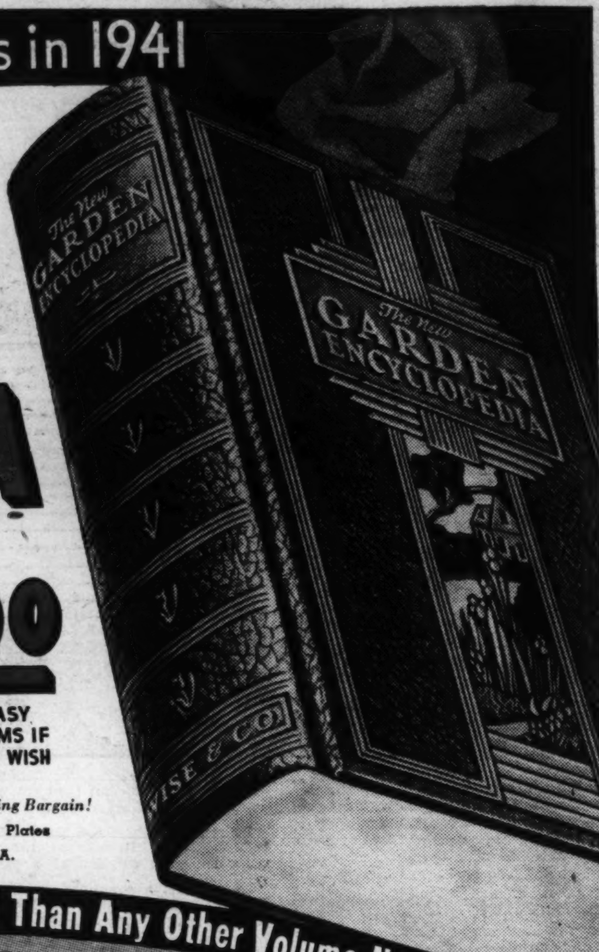

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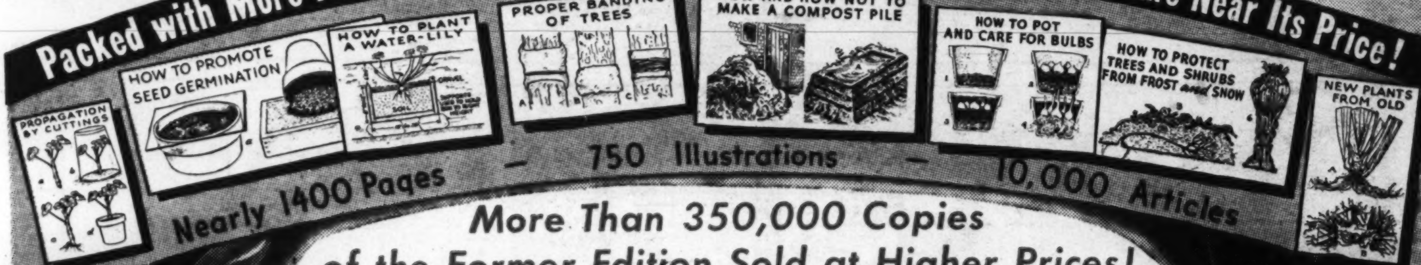
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